Colorful Lawyers Clash In Town-City Struggle – *D Section*

Wisconsin's Vanished Legion of Patriots – *VIEW*

Autos on Parade: New Models in Color – *Family Weekly*

Fox Cities Metropolitan Edition

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

20c

VOL. V, No. 43 | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1965 | *100 Pages*

Trussed Murder Victim Found in Lake Winnebago

Keshena Man, 26, Accused of Killing Mother in Neopit

First Degree Murder Count Filed in Shotgun Slaying

Post-Crescent News Service

NEOPIT — Thomas Neta, 26, Keshena, accused of the shotgun killing of his mother in their home Friday night, Saturday was charged with first degree murder.

Neta, who later was wounded in an exchange of shots with a Menominee County policeman, was in Shawano Community Hospital listed in good condition Saturday night.

Menominee County Sheriff Fred Miller said he was waiting to question Neta further on the shooting.

He said he had not been able to determine whether an argument prompted Neta to shoot his mother. The first degree murder charge was brought by Asst. District Attorney Douglas Winters.

Friend Reports

Miller said the woman, Mrs. John Neta, was shot with a .12 gauge shotgun. The shooting was reported by a friend, Mrs. Margaret Richmond, who apparently had just arrived to visit.

When County Deputy Barlin Basina arrived at the Neta home, Neta opened fire with the shotgun, hitting the squad car, police said.

Basina drew a .38 calibre pistol and shot Neta in the shoulder and under the left arm before taking him into custody.

Resume Questioning

Neta, under guard in the Shawano hospital, was to be examined today before authorities resume questioning, according to Miller.

Neta has been living with his parents in Keshena for about three weeks, authorities said. His father is a logger and his mother was the Menominee County nurse. She was a 1935 graduate of St. Mary Hospital, Green Bay.

Employed by a Keshena contractor, Neta was waiting the arrival of his wife from Florida, where he had worked before returning to Keshena.

The body was in the Born Funeral Home, Shawano.

Milwaukee Boycott on Monday

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee appears headed for another boycott of its public schools despite threats of arrests and pleas for a postponement to allow time for study.

The boycott, scheduled to begin Monday is designed to dramatize the protest against alleged racial imbalance in the public schools. The boycott will be the city's second in six months.

The first, held last May, lasted one day. Civil rights leaders have not said how long they plan to carry the second one.

Dist. Atty. Hugh R. O'Connell has warned that parents are obliged under Wisconsin law to send their children to school. He has threatened to issue warrants against those who fail to do without a legally sanctioned reason. O'Connell has also threatened to prosecute the boycott's organizers.

Freedom Schools

The boycott committee contends that the illegality of boycotting segregated schools has not been established. A network of "freedom schools" is being established for pupils honoring the boycott.

Mayor Henry Maier has urged civil rights leaders to drop the boycott plan in favor of a study of the school system's "ethnic characteristics."

The study, which has been recommended to the Board of Education by one of its standing committees, would be carried out by outside experts.

"Truth, not turmoil, is the most effective force with which to enforce a right," the mayor has argued.

Crews Finish Patching Boat At Kenosha

KENOSHA (AP) — Salvage crews covered a 40-foot hole in the hull of a Norwegian freighter Saturday and refloated the vessel which had blocked the entrance to the Kenosha harbor since early Thursday.

The bow of the 495-foot Hoegh Cliff had been grounded since the vessel slammed into a concrete breakwater and listed at angles ranging from 14 to 20 degrees.

Pumping operations to remove some of the 6,000 tons of water in the hold began at 8 a.m. today after steel plate was placed over the hole. The ship rose six feet in the water and floated free shortly after noon.

Tom Murtha, port director for the Jupiter of Kenosha shipping agency, said the vessel would be moved immediately to the dock where cargo would be removed so a close inspection could be made of the damage.

First Space Linkup Scheduled Oct. 25 By NASA Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — History's first linking of two spacecraft is scheduled for the evening of Monday, Oct. 25.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration set the time Friday for astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford to link their Gemini spacecraft with an Agena rocket.

Both the manned Gemini and the unmanned target vehicle will be launched earlier that day from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

If all goes well the spacecraft will be linked over the Indonesian area east of the Indian Ocean at about 5:21 p.m., EST Oct. 25.

Experience in linking up with another spacecraft is an essential part of training of astronauts for future flights to the moon in larger three-man Apollo spacecraft.

TODAY'S INDEX

Arts Page	C12
Business News	B 9
Crossword Puzzle	VIEW
Editorial Pages	A 6, 7
Movie Times	B 7
Obituaries	D 5
Outdoor Page	D 4
Sports Section	B 1
Stocks-Markets	C10
TV Logs	VIEW
Women's News	C 1



Officials of the Winnebago County Sheriff's department, coroner's office and the Oshkosh Police Department Saturday evening checked out all possible leads trying to learn the identity and cause of death of a nude man found early Saturday afternoon in Lake Winnebago on the northeast section of Oshkosh. City police originally investigated the finding and are now working with county authorities on the case. From left are Winnebago Coroner Art C. Miller, Sheriff's Lieutenant Richard Guenther and City Investigator Sgt. Earl Disch. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Unidentified Nude Body Weighted With Stone; Awaits State Examination

OSHKOSH — The nude body of a heavy-set man, bound at the hands and feet and weighted with a heavy stone, was taken from Lake Winnebago shortly after 1 p.m. Saturday after it was seen floating face up in four feet of water near North Point Road.

Authorities, who have ruled the death a homicide, said late Saturday they have failed to identify the body which was partially decomposed and bound with pieces of cloth.

Winnebago County Coroner Arthur Miller said the body had no obvious marks on it, but "it appeared the man had been in some sort of scuffle." He did not elaborate.

Three to Six Weeks

It has not been determined by authorities how long the body had been submerged, but conjecture ranged from three to six weeks.

Lt. Richard Guenther and Sheriff Marvin Peppler said they were conducting the investigation under direction of the state crime laboratory at Madison and the body is being kept at the Winnebago State Hospital where crime laboratory specialists will examine it later.

Express Hope

Authorities expressed hope that the crime laboratory tests would cast some clues on the man's identity, the cause of death and how long it had been in the water.

The body was that of a man between 20 and 40 years of age, well-built, with brown hair and weighing over 200 pounds.

Guenther said there were no reports of missing persons in the Oshkosh area fitting the body's description, but, he added, "it could have come from anywhere."

The body was first seen by Harold Arentsen, a well-known Oshkosh symphony official, while he was trolling for fish at a breakwater. He notified two men from a nearby naval reserve station and called Oshkosh police.

Police turned the case over to sheriff authorities because the body was outside the breakwater and in sheriff department jurisdiction.

The body was taken from the water with the help of the Oshkosh Fire Department boat and moved quickly to the state hospital where it will be examined.

Hands Loose

The hands of the victim were bound, authorities said, but had come loose when the body was being taken from the water.

Pieces of cloth were tied from the ankles to the knees, and the heavy stone, said to be one foot in diameter, was attached to the ankle bindings.

Authorities discounted possible suicide after examining the bindings and determining that the victim could not have trussed himself in such a manner.

'Horsemen' Report on War Action

Fought Off Reds Trying to Save Downed Helicopter

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Sky cavalrymen told Saturday of fighting off Viet Cong guerrillas in Phu Yen Province, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, to save a downed American helicopter and its four-man crew.

Men of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division — Airmobile — launched and accomplished their mission Friday while some college students and others in the United States, to Hanoi's delight, were launching their weekend of demonstrations against American participation in the war.

Seven guerrillas were believed killed and four wounded in the exchange, a spokesman said. No American casualties were reported. The details as related in Saigon:

Copter Down

One of the division's UH1D helicopters, carrying four men, was felled by enemy fire southeast of the divisional base at An Khe.

Two helicopters sped to the rescue. One was a heavily armed combat machine, the other a big salvage craft, the CH47 Chinook.

The armed chopper fought off the guerrillas while the Chinook hooked onto the UH1D and lifted it to safety.

B52 jet bombers of the U.S. strategic Air Command staged another saturation bombing Saturday, this time on a suspected Viet Cong supply zone in the coastal province of Quang Ngai, 330 miles northeast of Saigon.

Protest Viet Nam War

13,000 Demonstrators Mass

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 13,000 demonstrators massed Saturday in California and New York to protest U.S. policies on Viet Nam. Smaller protests swelled through scores of American cities and spilled over into many foreign capitals.

On college campuses in this country, where many of the demonstrations were held, those protesting represented only a small proportion of the student bodies.

The California march from Berkeley to Oakland drew 3,000 demonstrators. It was stopped at Oakland by city police and sheriff's deputies.

A scuffle broke out near the Oakland city line when a demonstrator broke into the ranks of marchers, shouting curses and ripping signs. He was subdued by a billy club blow from one officer, but another officer had to be carried away with a broken leg.

Confer With Police

Leaders of the march told their followers to sit down, which they did, while the leaders conferred with police officials, apparently asking permission to continue.

Berkeley Police Chief Allison Fording estimated there were 5,000 spectators at the scene.

The march was the second attempt in two days by Berkeley demonstrators to reach the Oakland armory. They were stopped Friday night, too, at the Oakland city limits, 1½ miles from Berkeley and 6 miles from their goal.

In New York, 10,000 persons protesting the U.S. presence in Viet Nam marched 30 blocks down Fifth Avenue to a rally.

They were greeted along the way by raw eggs, red paint, jeers and curses from spectators although there was light applause in some areas.

Some bystanders called out, "Back our troops in Viet Nam, you traitors," and, "Treason, treason!"

Hecklers Stopped

Hecklers who ran in front of the line of march were quickly hustled to the side by police.

Some of the demonstrators erected atop cars images of Uncle Sam and maimed children to depict what they contended was the suffering of Vietnamese civilians because of U.S. policies.

The National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam was the overseer of the demonstrations.

Quieter protests were held in a dozen other cities.

In Washington, D.C., 75 persons paraded in front of a downtown armed forces recruiting office. They carried signs reading "Yankee Come Home" and "Stop the Draft, Let Johnson do the Fighting." Police kept them squeezed into a narrow lane between the curb and streams of Saturday shoppers.

At Oregon's Capitol in Salem, 350 protestors gathered on the steps. They were met by more than 50 counter-pickets carrying signs reading "Get out of Viet Nam — Go North."

Trade Chants

In Columbus, Ohio, a single file of young men and women marched two miles to the statehouse. One heckler shouted, "what is this, a Halloween parade?"

Demonstrators and counter-demonstrators traded chants in Cleveland.

"End the war in Viet Nam, send the troops home," one side yelled. "Hooray, hooray for the U.S.A.," the other group countered.

Two dozen Negro and white demonstrators, including a woman pushing a baby in a carriage, paraded in front of Atlanta's old post office, ignoring booing and heckling from spectators. One passing motorist yelled to them:

"I'm going to draft every damn one of you!"

A University of Kansas student marching outside the draft board office in Lawrence was arrested on a charge of gross indecency. Police said his sign assailed the draft law in abusive language.

Other demonstrations, all reported peaceful, took place in Europe.

In Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam, the official newspaper Nhan Dan said the American protests were "a hammer blow dealt at the Johnson clique."

More than 1,500 persons marched on the U.S. Embassy in London carrying banners

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

London Paper Report

'Fantastic' Weapon Killed 300 Russians

LONDON (A) — The "fantastic" secret weapon that Nikita Khrushchev rattled at the West in 1960 was a nuclear-propelled rocket that blew up on the launching pad, killing the soviet commander of rocket forces and 300 others, the newspaper Guardian said Saturday.

The Guardian quoted from what it said were secret reports of Oleg Penkovsky, a Russian who was sentenced to death by a Soviet court in 1963 for spying for the West. He was close to influential Kremlin leaders and was regarded in London and Washington as the most valuable Western spy behind the Iron Curtain.

Advance Report

Victor Zorza, Communist affairs expert of the Guardian, apparently obtained an advance look at the spy's reports, which are being published soon under the title "The Penkovsky Papers" in Britain and the United States.

Zorza said Penkovsky reported that former Premier Khrushchev's boast early in 1960 of a secret weapon annoyed Soviet military men and forced a premature testing of the rocket.

In the fall of 1960, scientists assembled to rush through a test in time for the October Revolution anniversary, Zorza reported. "The countdown went according to plan" Zorza said. "But the new missile failed to leave the ground. The observers waited for some 20 minutes, then came out of the shelter.

"At this point the missile exploded, killing 300 people, among them the commander-in-chief of the Soviet missile forces, Marshal Nedelin."

The Russians announced Oct. 25, 1960 that Marshal Mitrofan I. Nedelin and several other officers had been killed in the line of duty in an air crash.

In an address to the Soviet Parliament on Jan. 14, 1960, Khrushchev declared:

"The Central Committee of the Communist party and the Soviet government can inform you, comrade deputies, that though the weapons we now have are formidable weapons, the weapon we have in the hatching stage today is even more perfect, even more formidable.

Fantastic Weapon

"This weapon under development, you might say in the portfolio of the scientists, is a fantastic one."

Then on March 16, 1962, in a speech in the Kremlin, Khrushchev indicated his "fantastic" new weapon had been perfected.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

'Citizens Arrest'

Eleven Arrested in Truax Demonstration

MADISON (AP) — Nine men and two women demonstrators who attempted to make a "citizens arrest" of the Truax Air Force Base commander were arrested themselves today for obstructing traffic at the base.

The group, including ten University of Wisconsin students, was taken into custody at the base's main gate where they sat on the pavement to protest United States' involvement in Viet Nam.

There was no scuffling or violence.

Stephen Levine of Brooklyn, N.Y., spokesman for the group said they wanted to arrest Col. Lester Arrowsmith "for accessory to murder, violation of international law and crimes against humanity in relation to the war in Viet Nam."

Heavy Guard

The main gate was heavily guarded by airmen and the group made no attempt to pass through them.

The members of the group were picked up and put in a police van after they refused to move. They were taken to the Madison Police Department.

Carrying signs that read "No More Mass Murders" and "This Is A Training Ground For Murder" the demonstrators approached the main gate about 50 strong and one of them, Jim Makagon, asked:

"May we enter the gate please?"

Makagon then asked, "would you ask the commander to come to the gate?" Again there was no answer from Air Force personnel.

Decline Comment

Arrowsmith was not at the scene. He declined to comment on the demonstration. Makagon was not among those arrested.

The persons arrested identified themselves as:

Keith Solberg, 21, of Burlington, Wis., Dan Stein, 19, of New York City, Hank Werner, 22, of Madison, John Cumbler, 19, of Eau Claire, David Goldman, 17, of Cresskill, N.Y., Carl Bayer, 20, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Robert

Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

72 Degrees, Showers Predicted for Today

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer with showers or thundershowers probable this afternoon or tonight. High today near 72, low tonight near 54. Light southerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatupre: High, 64, low, 52. Barometer, 30.29 and holding steady. Wind, seven miles per hour from the east. Dewpoint, 43. Relative humidity, 65. Precipitation, none. Skies, partly cloudy.

Kimberly — Temperature, 55. Wind, nine miles per hour from the east. Barometric pressure, 30.27 and holding steady. Humidity, 76. Dewpoint, 48.

Follow Us Inside:

An Automated (Hic!) Martini?

- Well, not quite — but it is true that two Menasha inventors are about to place on the market a computer-controlled bar system that produces any drink called for at the touch of a button. Read about this latest contribution to our affluent American way of life on PAGE B-9

Aftermath of an Eruption

- The volcanic eruption that brought horror and misery to Taal in the Philippines appears to be over, but the population faces a massive job of rebuilding and readjustment. Michele Mathews Leber, former Post-Crescent staff writer, reports from the disaster area on PAGE A-7

Season in the Sun

- The community theaters of the Fox Cities enjoyed a summer of unprecedented popularity and prosperity during the season just concluded. For a comprehensive report on attendance, new developments and prospects for the future turn to VIEW MAGAZINE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lobbyist Important Force In American Government

Some Say They're Misunderstood, Others Contend They're Maligned

By ARTHUR EDSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evelyn Du'brow is 48 years old and 5 feet tall and she flits about Congress like a merry bird doing her chores for the Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

She is a lobbyist.

Clarence Mitchell is 54, a quiet-spoken Negro who combines gentleness with the toughness that comes from self-discipline. He used to be a newspaperman, but for 20 years has been with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

He is a lobbyist.

Like a monstrous beaver, the U.S. government is eight-tenths hidden. Far below the surface many forces heave and tug to shape it to their image.

Opinions Vary

Among these heavers and tuggers toil the professional lobbyists—to some the most misunderstood and to many other the most maligned of the many groups that hover around the mammoth federal government.

Lobbyists are nothing new to this nation.

Long before the republic was born, almost every colony kept paid agents in London to defend interests, legislatively and commercially.

A cliche image cling to the lobbyist: That he is a sinister, oily character who gladly turns to bribery, either with cash or with its recreational equivalent, wine, women and song to corrupt legislators.

With stakes so high — a juicy federal budget of $100 billion a year — hanky panky is bound to slither in. But repeated congressional investigations and private studies show that this is most likely to occur among another group. The influence peddlers, those who know, or pretend to know, the right people to latch on to a government contract.

Works More Subtly

Today's lobbyist works more subtly at least at the national level. He prefers to persuade congressmen that the bill he wants is what the lawmakers' constituents want, too, and to persuade constituents they should write their congressmen and tell them so.

Since Clarence Mitchell has helped shepherd through a succession of civil rights bills, he has to be ranked among the most successful lobbyist in history.

No one really knows what a lobbyist is. One who tries to get legislators to support certain measures," is the customary definition, but this is too limiting to be realistic. A smart lobbyist scurries all over town — and far into the country, too — pushing his wares.

Washington has around 1,200 lobbyists, including 20 former senators and about 80 onetime members of the House of Representatives, but precise figures are hard to come by.

Although lobbying may be respectable — Abe Fortas, the new Supreme Court justice, was a lobbyist — its practitioners shun the word. They call themselves legislative consultants or executive secretaries or lawyers who happen to have clients who happen to be interested in certain bills.

Because he has been made so mysterious, it is easy to overestimate what a lobbyist can do.

Consider the plight of the American Medical Association.

Cause Was Desperate

For 20 years its lobbyists skillfully fought what they called the threatened encroachment of socialized medicine. But in 1964 when Lyndon B. Johnson won big, and carried with him a big Democratic majority into Congress, their cause became desperate.

They fought on. They spent almost a million dollars on a write-your-congressman campaign in their attempt to block medical care for the aged under Social Security.

But the votes were against them, and they knew it.

It grieves AMA officials that they are so closely identified with lobbying. In a normal year, they say, out of a budget of $20 million they may spend only $60,000 on lobbying.

NAACP headquarters are a few blocks from the Capitol. Here Clarence Mitchell gave his tenet for successful lobbying.

"One basic thing is trying to be fair with everybody, and not play any tricks."

Mitchell attempts to know, and to get along with, all 535 members of Congress. While his relationship with some ardent segregationists is understandably cool, he may have a unique distinction. Nobody else, including the Southerners, has heard so many arguments against civil rights.

Evelyn Dubrow believes her lobbying extends beyond her employers, the garment workers, into the general welfare.

For Education

"We're for anything in education," she said. "We're made up of so many women — and none of them wan's her children to go into the garment industry."

Lobbyists for foreign countries have been severely criticized, mostly because a few have hidden motives while a few others have taken speculative accounts, that is, their income was tied to the amount of legislation they got.

In leading a fight to tighten regulations, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said:

"Lobbying has been held by the court to be an important expression of the right to petition — 'the healthy essence of the democratic process,'" as a federal court has said.

A foreign government or interest does not have the same right of petition under our Constitution. Should it be permitted to acquire such a right by hiring and directing a U.S. agent?"

Although presidents frequently have denounced a lobby, congressmen accept it as a necessary part of the legislative process.

In his book, "Member of the House," the late Rep. Clem Miller, D-Calif., wrote:

"In my mind the lobby is one of the best ways an individual citizen may participate in his government. A good lobby, with its technical resources, can a speak to a congressman on his own terms."

Despite such assurances, lobbyists will always cause uneasiness.

If outright bribery is rare, what about indirect bribery, in campaign contributions, in junkets, in other special favors?

And what about that warning by Dwight D. Eisenhower, just before completing his second term, to be wary of the military-industrial complex?

"The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will exist," Eisenhower said.

This problem was pointed up by a House investigation in 1959 which showed that more than 1,400 retired officers, major or higher, had taken jobs with defense firms. One company hired 27 retired generals and admirals plus a former secretary of the Army.

Congress Accepts

Although most of these were not involved either in sales or contracts, such a concentration of highly ranked (and highly respected) officers can't help but be highly influential.

In 1946 Congress passed a lobbying law, of sorts. But unforce lobbyists to register, and it is so vague that many who sign up insist they don't have to. Most people agree that the law is a complete failure.

Passed Lobby Law

Yet no serious effort has been made to improve it, chiefly because it is difficult to write one with teeth in it since the First Amendment forbids congressional tampering with the right to petition.

So the heaving and tugging will go on, and democracy's hope is that if everyone remains vigilant the truth will come out.

THE RELENTLESS PERSUADERS



Deer Killed When Hit By Auto Near Chilton

CHILTON — A deer was killed when struck by the car driven by Wallace L. Widmar, 44, route 1, Chilton, at 6:50 p.m. Thursday. The mishap was five miles northwest of Chilton on a town road near Brant.

The front end of the auto was damaged. Widmer told Calumet County police that the deer jumped out of a cornfield into the path of his vehicle.

who used to be at 4th & Michigan in OSHKOSH

And Now Is on Hy. 110

Just East of Junction Hy. 41

who? OSHKOSH PLYMOUTH

France's Elections

De Gaulle Chooses Silence To Confuse His Opponents

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle has chosen the weapon of silence to throw confusion into the ranks of avowed and prospective candidates for the December presidential election.

The general said Sept. 9 he would announce within two months whether he would be a candidate for a new seven-year term.

Paris newspapers speculate that De Gaulle may make the announcement Oct. 25.

By keeping his opponents off balance and wondering, De Gaulle shortens their campaigns. If he decides to step aside, he wants to abbreviate as much as possible his term as a lame duck officeholder.

A recent poll indicated that 77 per cent of Frenchmen expect De Gaulle to run, but you can still find people in high quarters who think he is ready to step aside. It is doubtful that his closest collaborators know his decision.

Under French regulations, French candidates must file before Nov. 16. The campaign opens Nov. 19 and the first round of voting is Dec. 5. If no candidate gets half the votes on the first ballot, a second round Dec. 19 will list only the two top candidates on the ballot.

Jean-Louis Tixier-Vignancour, a right-wing lawyer who delights in extremist causes, keeps flailing away at De Gaulle. Francois Mitterrand, often a minister during the Fourth Republic, has tentative backing from the Socialists and full support of the Communists.

Paul Antier, a former agriculture minister, is appealing for farm votes.

A Pierre Marcilhacy, a relatively unknown senator, says he'll withdraw if former Premier Antoine Pinay gets into the race.

Pinay, like De Gaulle, says he is not a candidate but seems to leave the door open for a change of mind.

Until De Gaulle speaks, no Gaullist dares broach the idea of becoming a candidate. If De Gaulle should bow out, Premier Georges Pompidou is expected to get his backing.

Pompidou is almost untested in elections. The only time he stood for election, he won a seat on the council of a small village.

Just yesterday, chances are we helped you do some of these things:

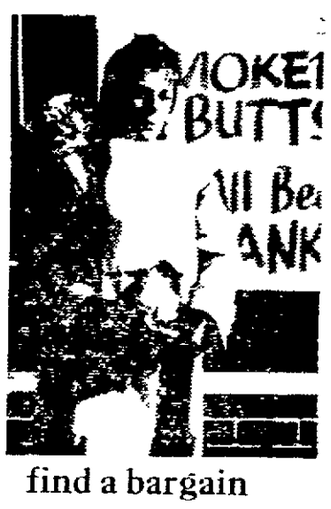

find a house


grow a flower

follow the scores



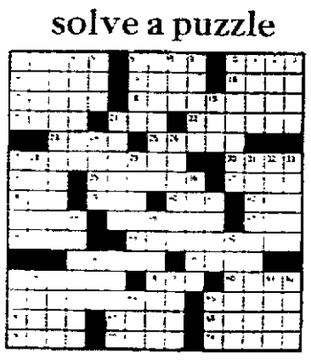

prepare a party

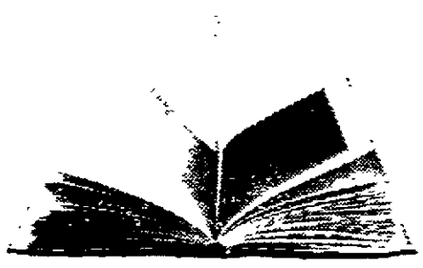

find a bargain

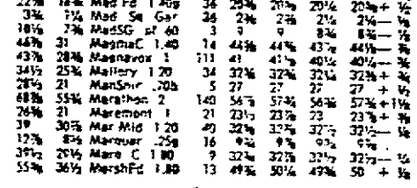
learn a new recipe



solve a puzzle

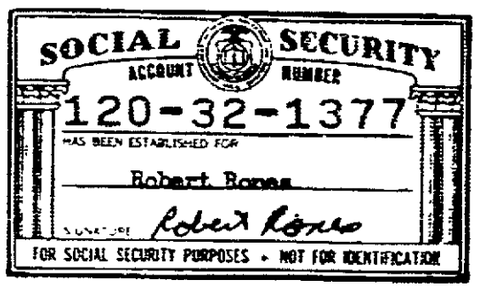



select a book


buy some stock


check the weather


pick a movie



get a job

LISTEN

• When you're ill, your own doctor knows best what's right for you. So why not buy health insurance that places full reliance on his judgment? Protect your family with insurance designed by doctors. Wisconsin Physicians Service...the people who know best what health insurance should be. See your local WPS agent or representative.

The Doctors' Plan of the State Medical Society

WPS HEALTH INSURANCE
330 E. Lakeside,
Madison, Wisconsin 53701



and, of course, get all the news.

With our fine staff here and The Associated Press everywhere else in the world—we'd do anything to keep you informed, interested and happy. Look at today's paper, for example!

THE Daily Sunday POST-CRESCENT
For Daily Accent On World Affairs
CALL 3-4411 or 2-4245

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ian Smith Is Rhodesia's Symbol of White Ruling

One of White Colonialism's Last Bastions in the World

BY DAVID PAINE

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — "Most of the whites in the former British colonies north of here were Pommies (English) who came to the country to make a lot of money and eventually go home. In Rhodesia, most of us whites were born here or settled here for good. We made this country and nobody's going to kick us out."

The man speaking was born in Birmingham, England, came to Rhodesia, liked it and decided to stay.

If referred to as an Englishman, he snaps angrily: "I'm a Rhodesian now, and I'm staying one."

Successive attempts to gain independence for Rhodesia under white governments, each one rebuffed, have developed a fervent national pride in the Rhodesians.

Former Fighter Pilot

The present government, headed by an icy-cool former fighter pilot, Ian Smith, leads the country in the right-wing path of white domination and the crisis of whether it will bolt from Britain.

So great is the support for Smith's ruling Rhodesia Front party that it won all 50 parliamentary seats in the last election.

Rhodesian born Smith once said: "No African rule in my lifetime. The white man is master of Rhodesia, has built it up and intends to keep it."

Rhodesia, a landlocked British colony in southern Africa, internally self-governing since 1922, is one of the last bastions of white colonialism.

There are 250,000 whites and 3.8 million blacks.

The original white administration, beginning late last century, was by the British South Africa Co. which was largely concerned with gold mining and farming.

In 1922 voters were offered the choice of becoming South Africa's fifth province but chose instead to become an internally self-governing colony.

Today Rhodesia depends on tobacco, mainly the flue-cured Virginia type, as its biggest moneyspinner. Most of last year's $112 million tobacco crop was sold abroad.

Chrome Ore Deposits

Rhodesia also claims to have the world's largest metallurgical grade chrome ore deposits and supplies the United States with nearly half of its chrome ore requirements.

Asbestos and beef are also valuable industries.

The latest figures show neighboring Zambia as Rhodesia's best customer followed by Britain, West Germany, South Africa and Malawi.

For the white man, Rhodesia provides a life of good and easy living.

African labor is cheap and usually fills all unskilled jobs. The garbage man, the gasoline attendant, the ditchdigger, the hotel porter — all are Africans.

Most white homes have an African servant, sometimes two or three.

The white man has a skilled or semiskilled job which usually brings him in more money he could expect in England. Or he may be a farmer who has all his manual work done by Africans.

He owns a car and his wife possibly has one too.

He fears that if he allows the African to take over the government of the country, by virtue of his overwhelmingly greater numbers, he will lose most of this.

He sees a steady stream southward of disgruntled whites who could not take life under black government in one of his northern neighbors, perhaps Zambia or Kenya, and decides he won't let this happen to him.

White Man Well Off

Official figures of average earnings show how well off the white man is in relation to the African. In 1964 the African earned an average of $338 while "other races" earned an average of $3,475.

The feeling of Rhodesia's Africans about independence are more difficult to learn than those of the whites.

The two main political organizations representing nationalist-minded Africans are banned. Their leaders are restricted to remote regions of the country and it is an offense to publish anything from them or their organizations.

These leaders are Joshua Nkiomo, of the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union, and Ndabaningi Sithole, of the Zimbabwe African National Union.

The name Zimbabwe is taken from the name of mysterious ruins 150 miles south of Salisbury, the capital.

The white government, which through these banning measures effectively put a brake on black nationalist activities, said the organizations had "indulged in intimidation and violence."

The country's recognized African leadership is now in the hands of the moderate United Peoples party, which is represented in Parliament but is not outspoken, and tribal chiefs who are considered by many to do whatever the white government tells them.

One Man, One Vote

Most Africans seem to feel they should be allowed to vote on the basis of one man, one vote, which would automatically mean a black government.

While many ardent nationalists want it immediately, there are others who believe the white contention that they are not yet politically sophisticated enough.

At present only Africans with a certain degree of education or a prescribed income or property can vote.

As the rest of the world anxiously watches Rhodesia to see whether it will defy Britain and risk "setting the southern part of the African continent ablaze with violence" with UDI — Unilateral Declaration of Independence — the country itself continues apparently calm and unruffled.

The newspapers daily carry pages and pages of the latest developments here and overseas, but the people themselves are showing few outward signs of crisis.

In Salisbury, the city's 87,000 whites are not panicking. They are quite concerned at the possibility that they will be economically blockaded and left nearly friendless in the world but hope it not be as bad as predicted.

Milwaukeean Named

WASHINGTON — C. F. O'Riordan of Milwaukee, general manager of the Allis-Chalmers defense products division, was elected here Thursday as a vice president of the National Security Industrial Association, a nationwide organization of 400 industrial concerns and liaison between industry and the defense agencies of the U.S. government.

Seek Extension of New London Sewer

$142,000 Project Would Open 850 Acres for Development

NEW LONDON — A study getting underway on federal aids available for extending sewer lines into the northern portion of New London could mean a boom in the city's economic position.

Presently sewers run as far as Glass Fab Co., mid-way between the railroad and State 54. Drainage is a problem for businesses located near the busy State 54-U. S. 45 intersection.

A petition asking that sewers be installed in that portion of the city has been presented to the board of public works. It was signed by Dale Schoenrock, Walter Tews, Orville Patton, Lester J. O'Neil, Richard Berglund, H. C. Schmallenberg and Elmer Krueger. Their businesses include a supper club, motel, business supply center, two garages, a tavern, a meat market, and a drive-in.

Open Up Area

Extending the sewer past the intersection would not only mean a great deal to the businesses requesting it, but open up an area of about 850 acres for development.

Plans prepared by Donohue and Associates, consulting engineers, Sheboygan, estimate the cost of extending the sewer as far as the intersection at $142,000.

A lift station costing an estimated $24,000 would have to be built at the site of the present one south of the Green Bay and Western railroad depot. This work would consist mainly of digging the station deeper so the approximately one and one-half miles north could be serviced.

Drainage Problem

The sewers have not been extended because they would run too close to the surface and have to cross the floodway, according to Ray Pelishek, public works director.

Drainage would be somewhat of a problem for a residential development in the northern section, but otherwise it is an ideal location. Facilities to the area are planned to service about 2,600 people in the future and leave an adequate area open for commercial development.

Most of the area is agricultural now and owned by either Alvin Handschke or Robert Taubel.

The area is commercial to a point about one-quarter mile north of State 54, the Candeub, Fleissig planning report says. The remainder is for residential development, except a strip about one-quarter mile wide on the north boundary.

Biggest Problem

Pelishek said storm sewers would have to be larger because the land is so flat and there is considerable ground water. This will be the biggest problem to overcome in developing the area.

There is only an eight foot increase in topography from the State 54 area to the northern limits.

Areas not serviced by sewers in the north section are:

—About 370 acres east of U. S. 45 and an additional 92 acres in the floodway.

—About 430 acres west of U. S. 45.

Express Interest

In the east section, 90 acres are being planned for residential development suitable for an estimated 1,000 persons. Nine acres are designated commercial, 11 acres for cottages, and 70 acres as industrial.

An estimated 1,570 persons will inhabit the western section, which is expected to utilize just the 157 acres east of a proposed U. S. 45 by-pass of the city. In this area 125 acres will be residential, five commercial, two industrial and 25 for conservation.

Rumors of a shopping center being constructed in the section of the city have been common, while other businesses have expressed interest in locating in the area.

It is ideal for industry since a major U. S. and state highway and two railroads are available. The heavy flow of traffic passing through the area makes it suitable for further commercial development.

Residential Growth

The by-pass will be more suitable for residential growth.

A total of 850 acres is located north of State 54. Waupaca County has 597 acres and Outagamie County, 253.

The board of public works is in charge of the federal aid study. Pelishek said the city would have to prove that pollution existed in the area to qualify for federal aid.

He said the State Board of Health makes all decisions on who qualifies for aid. He is to contact the board to determine if any pollution exists.

The lack of sanitary facilities has been one of the most important needs in the area and is the main factor in keeping the city from capitalizing on the potential of its only vast uninhabitated area.

Tourist Information Centers to Stay Open Through November

MADISON — Late fall tourists and hunters visiting Wisconsin next month will find two of the state's Highway Information Centers open through Nov. 27.

"Business has been brisk all fall at both the Janesville and Kenosha centers, and we're going to stay in operation right up to the last day of the deer season," reports Herb Lemke, supervisor of the Conservation Department's Information Center program.

"We'll have deer and small game licenses for both resident and nonresident sportsmen, and late fall fishermen may obtain their licenses too," Lemke added. "Deer hunters should remember, however, that the sale of big game licenses stops the day before the season opens."

FREE

FREIGHT CHARGES!

To Our Store

Try Our New Teletype Service!

On All Catalog Orders placed in person or by phone at our catalog desk. Monday Only! 9 to 9

1 DAY ONLY!

MONDAY, OCT. 18, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FREE Transportation Charges

On All Catalog Orders to Our Store

ORDER NOW!

If you can't come in just call and place your order by phone. Remember — no matter how heavy the item is, the FREIGHT IS FREE!

739-6181



Orders Received before 12 can be called for the next day.

MONTGOMERY WARD

110 W. College Ave., Appleton

Babb's

1st Anniversary

Monday Thru Saturday



Bill Babb

On our first anniversary we wish to thank all our many customers and friends who have made our first year so successful. We invite everyone to come in and register for our free prizes during this event. No purchase necessary, no obligation whatsoever to win. We take pride in the fact that our store is completely stocked with the finest of men's name brand clothing and accessories, such as:

TIMELY CLOTHES
HYDE PARK CLOTHES
ALLIGATOR ALL WEATHER COATS
HAGGAR SLACKS
HUBBARD SLACKS
BOTANY SLACKS
RESISTOL HATS
NORTH TRAIL JACKETS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
JERSILD SWEATERS
WEMBLEY TIES
ESQUIRE SOCKS
AND MANY OTHERS

FREE

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

• 1st Prize • $79.50 SUIT!

• 2nd Prize • $59.50 TOPCOAT!

• 3rd Prize • $32.50 SPORTCOAT!

FREE

$12.95 Resistol Felt Hat

With Purchase of Any Suit or Topcoat

From $59.50 Up



Anniversary Specials!

All Wool Men's SLACKS . . . Reg. $15.95 $12.99

Outstanding Collection Men's SPORT COATS Reg. $32.50 $26.50



Babb's MENSWEAR

123 W. College Avenue — Appleton

(Next to Schlafer Hardware)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Knights Score 21-13 Win Over Cadets to Take Over Second

Mark Murphy's 2 TDs Lead Lourdes Against Premontre

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Lourdes High's Knights knocked the Cadets of Green Bay Premontre out of a second-place tie with a 21-13 victory here Saturday afternoon. The two teams had been tied for the second spot.

The Cadets drew first blood by scooping a Lourdes fumble. Lourdes quarterback Hanes Walter was smeared as he tried a pass from his own 21-yard line. Cadet guard Dave Edel took it and was unchallenged as he crossed the goal line. Tom Jore converted to give Premontre a 7-0 lead.

Lourdes scored on the last play before the first quarter ended when Mark Murphy took a pass from Walter deep in the end zone. Walter's placement was good. The pass catch followed the Cadets scoring the Knights back from the 4 to the 21 and was scored on a fourth down play.

Dominated Play

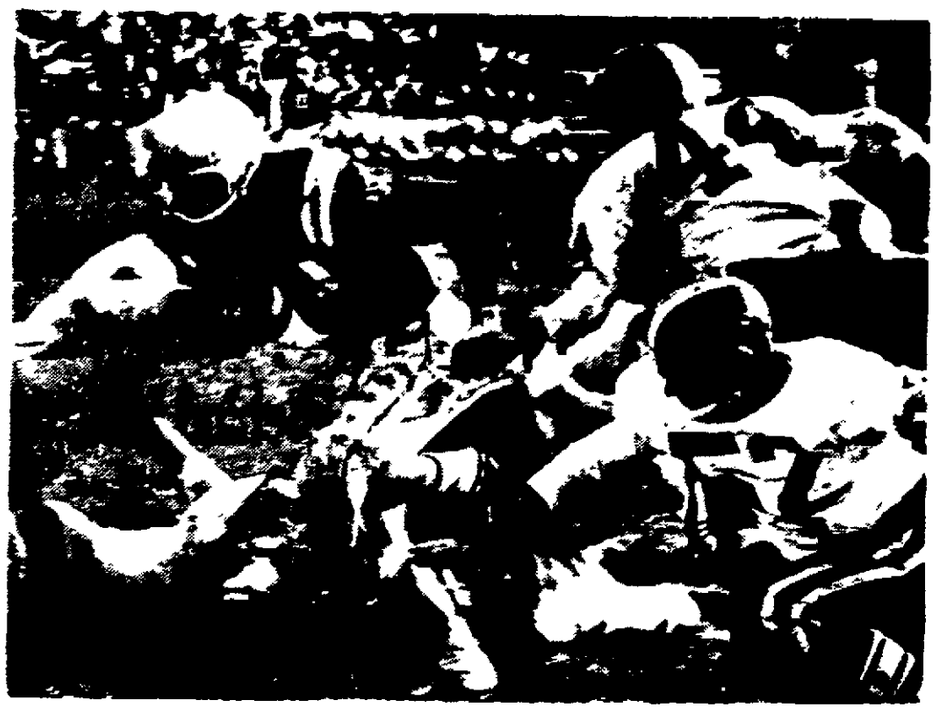
The Lourdes touchdown followed a march that began on its own 31. The only time Lourdes lost the ball it fumbled on the first play and yielded the ball to Premontre. Its second try ended in the fumble that gave the Cadets their first touchdown. From that point Lourdes buckled down and dominated the first half play with nine first downs to three for the Cadets.

Both teams scored in the second quarter, with Dick Steffes of Lourdes intercepting a pass and running about 30 yards for a touchdown. Walter again converted.

Premontre's touchdown was on a 59-yard pass play from quarterback Paul Du Pont to halfback Dave Hoppe. Jones failed to convert. Lourdes had a 14 to 13 edge that was never surpassed.

The final Lourdes score came after Frank Seckar of Lourdes recovered a Cadet fumble on the Premontre 41. Mark Murphy picked up a first down on a 13-yard run and then ran 31 yards around right end for a touchdown. His second of the day. Mike Lang converted.

In between those two runs of Murphy was a 5-yard setback. The Premontre game was the last home test for Lourdes this season.



Randy Krueger (29), of DePere Pennings, scores a touchdown against Little Chute St. John in the first quarter of Saturday's football game. Among the Chuter defenders are John Peeters (44) and Dan Lamers (52). Pennings won, 27-7. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jets Manage 24-24 Tie With Oakland

Taliaferro Pass In Final Period Averts Defeat

By MIKE RATHET

NEW YORK (AP) — Reserve quarterback Mike Taliaferro came on for a limp and limping Joe Namath in the fourth quarter, hit Don Maynard with a three-yard touchdown pass and brought the New York Jets a 24-24 American Football League tie with Oakland Saturday night.

Namath, the Jets' $400,000 quarterback had a dismal night and finally left late in the third quarter after missing six consecutive passes. As he trotted to the sidelines, he was limping visibly, but reports from the bench indicated he was not hurt.

The Jets trailed 21-17 when Namath left and 24-17 after Gen Mingo added a 38-yard field goal. Taliaferro then came in and drove the Jets to the Oakland 12 but was unable to take them in.

However, after Oakland was unable to move the ball, Mike Mercer dropped back to punt. He fumbled the high snap from center, and linebacker Wahoo McDaniel fell on the ball on the three-yard line.

On the next play, Taliaferro faded back, and with defender John Williamson clutching him around the waist, flipped the short pass to Maynard for the tying touchdown.

The the final eight minutes turned into some of the wildest professional football probably ever seen.

The Raiders, behind quarterback Tom Flores, drove to the New York 27 where a Flores pass to Art Powell was deflected by Jim Hudson, tipped high in the air by Dainard Paulsen and finally intercepted by Al Atkinson.

Bill Mathis and Mark Smolinski moved the ball nine yards in three plays and now the Jets faced a fourth and inches situation with 2:42 left.

The Jets decided to go for the first down, and Taliaferro cracked into the line. However, the Raiders didn't budge and took over on the New York 21.

Again a Flores pass was deflected, but this time Atkinson dropped it after getting his hands on the ball.

With 1:37 to go, Mingo stepped back to attempt a field goal from the 31. Despite the short distance, he was wide to the left.

Wanderer Lou Johnson To Get Welcome Home

Dodger Slugger Spent 13 Years On Various Teams

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Lou Johnson, a wanderer in the bushes for 13 years, is going to be welcomed home at last with a special homecoming parade Oct. 21 at Lexington, Ky.

An obscure laborer in the Dodgers' vineyard at Spokane when the season started, the 31-year-old outfielder wound up taking bows for his World Series performance.

It was Johnson's fourth inning home run off Jim Kaat that gave Sandy Koufax all the margin he needed Thursday in the seventh game and final Series victory over the Minnesota Twins, 2-0.

It was his 11th inning home run against Milwaukee that had given the Dodgers their big lift in the stretch drive that finally overcame the San Francisco Giants in the National League pennant race.

Got Big Break

Johnson got his big break when Tommy Davis suffered a broken ankle May 1. The Dodgers' pennant hopes appeared dead with their slugger out of action. But a call to Spokane brought Johnson.

Six major league organizations had tried Johnson and found him wanting. This was his last chance and he knew it. Determined to make the most of it, Lou immediately started off on a shot streak for the Dodgers.

"It used to be do or die," said Johnson. "But now it was my last chance. Who was going to give me another chance? I couldn't get nervous any more."

Johnson started to win ball games for the Dodgers. Pitchers began throwing at him and he was out for a time after being hit on the head.

At the end of the regular season Johnson had hit .259, with 12 home runs, 58 runs batted in and 14 stolen bases for 131 games.

In the Series Johnson had eight hits in 27 at bats for 16 total bases, including two doubles and two homers. He drove in four runs and batted .296.

"I'm here to say," said Johnson in the Dodger clubhouse after the Series triumph. "I know Davis will be back next year but so will I. It took me a long time to get here and I'm not going to step aside for anybody — not even Tommy Davis."

The Dodger players call Lou "LBJ."

In this case they stand for Louis Brown Johnson.

Johnson is a fellow to whom strange things happen. He lost the top of his right ear in an auto crash. After two grafts failed the doctors wanted to preserve the ear cartilage so they cut a hole in his body, near his left rib cage, and transplanted the ear.

I think of it like a watch pocket," said Johnson. "I was supposed to come back for another try at the graft. But I never did. I don't know if I ever will. It doesn't bother me and it sure makes a good story to tell."

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Boston 102, Cincinnati 98
New York 111, Detroit 105
Philadelphia 133, Baltimore 121

Pro Football Scores

By The Associated Press
American League

New York 24, Oakland 24, tie

High School Football

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Antigo 32, Schofield 6
Oshkosh Lourdes 21, Green Bay Premontre 13
Howards Grove 7, Manitowoc Lutheran 6
Southern Door 21, Luxemburg 12
Gibraltar 7, Casco 6
Mishicot 13, Sevastopol 0
Milwaukee Washington 27, Milwaukee South 6
Milwaukee Lincoln 12, Milwaukee Bay View 6
Racine Lutheran 3, Milwaukee Concordia 7
Milwaukee West 18, Milwaukee Juneau 6
Milwaukee University 14, Milwaukee Lutheran 14, tie
Milwaukee Custer 7, Milwaukee Riverside 6
Wisconsin Lutheran 41, Watertown Northside Jerr 13
Appleton 25, Fond du Lac 7
Sheboygan North 23, Green Bay Southwest 6
De Pere Appl. Pennings 27, Little Chute St. John 7
Eagle River 25, Crandon 7
Kaukauna 14, Menasha 0
Wausau 49, Tomahawk 7
Laona and Wabeno, tie
Wrightstown 7, Reedsville 7
Wevauwega 14, Amherst 13
Sturgeon Bay 32, Ozaukee 7
Winneconne 6, Hortonville 6, (tie)
Marshfield Columbus 21, Prairie du Chien Campion 6

Boston Celtics Launch Title Bid With Victory

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics launched a bid for an eighth straight National Basketball Association championship by edging the Cincinnati Royals 102-98 Saturday on Willie Naulls' 15-foot push shot and a pair of free throws by Sam Jones in the final 15 seconds.

The injury-riddled Celts built up a 59-56 halftime lead, then faltered under a withering attack by the Royals.

Jones, who led all scorers with 33 points, hit on nine of his first 12 shots as the Celtics threatened to rout the Royals with a vaunted fast break.

Sam and K.C. Jones, combined to score 24 of Boston's first 29 points as the Celtics moved into a 29-20 lead.

In the second half, Cincinnati switched Oscar Robertson, who scored 31 points, to guarding Sam Jones. The Royals gradually cut the Boston advantage.

Tennessee '11' Ties Vaunted Alabama, 7-7

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Fumble-plagued Alabama and an inspired Tennessee team played to a 7-7 tie Saturday in a bruising Southeastern Conference football game.

It appeared in the closing seconds that Alabama was going to stage another of its stirring comebacks, but a Crimson Tide drive fizzled on the Tennessee 10.

Both teams scored in the second quarter. Tennesee first when fullback Stan Mitchell bulled over from the one, then Alabama drove 60 yards in a little more than three minutes for its score. Quarterback Steve Sloan drove over from the one with one second left in the first half.

Tennessee now has a record of two victories and two ties. Alabama is 3-1-1.

Berlin Wins Harrier Meet at Waupaca; Comets Finish Second

WAUPACA — With Stanley Bednarek leading the way, Berlin High School won a quadrangular cross country meet at the Waupaca Country Club. The winners scored 40 points. Waupaca was second with 47 points. Oshkosh scored 56 and Seymour 73.

Bednarek broke the course record in the time of 11 minutes, 6 seconds. Dale Rusch, of Waupaca, placed second. Scott Leipzig, of Berlin, was third. Gene Willis, of Berlin, was fourth and Thane Mules, of Warpaca fifth.

Oshkosh won the B meet, scoring 27 points. Waupaca was second with 57. Paul Nipko, of Berlin, was the individual leader in 12:59.

The Central Wisconsin Conference meet is to be held at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday on the Waupaca Country Club course.

Danish Gymnast Team To Appear at WSU-O

Program Tuesday Sponsored by Phy-Ed Department

OSHKOSH — A Danish gym team featuring modern rhythmical gymnastics, vaulting, tumbling and folk dance, will appear at the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Albee Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Sponsored by the WSU-O Physical Education Majors-Minors Club, this will be the second appearance of the Danish Gymnasts in four years. The last time was in 1961.

Purpose of the performance is to promote the personal and professional growth of future physical education teachers.

Directed by Erik Flensted-Jensen, one of Denmark's leading exponents of modern gymnastics, the team is comprised of 12 boys and 12 girls about 20 years old.

Classical Music

The program will be accompanied by classical music while the folk dances will be performed to old Danish folk tunes.

There will be 14 phases to the program to include the entrance march, rhythmical series and exercises with hoops, walking movements, series with clubs, fundamental gymnastics, modern rhythmical series, Danish folk dances, balance beams, gymnastic postures, compositions with balls, gymnastics with partners, skipping ropes, vaulting and tumbling, saluation and exit march.

In its American phase of a year-long world tour, the team is on its seventh world wide tour all directed by Flensted-Jensen. The current tour will cover the United States, New Zealand, Australia, Philippines, Hong Kong, Bangkok, India, Pakistan, Tel Aviv and Athens.

A trademark of Danish gymnastics is that it is entirely teamwork as opposed to "German Gymnastics," which are individual movements rather than team types.

The teamwork, according to Flensted-Jensen, provides a fine discipline among the young people — a discipline that is necessary not only in their sport but also in their daily lives.

The routines summon the resources of strength, nimbleness and dexterity of the body. At the same time they call for determination and courage, he said.

Many Danish youths participate in winter gymnastic classes with a final grand performance in the spring.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased by students or the public at the Mueller-Potter Drug Stores WSU-O physical education offices in Albee Hall and from club members.

Appleton JV's Trip Cardinals By 26-0 Score

The Appleton junior varsity scored once in each period to hand the Fond du Lac jv's a 25-0 setback at Appleton Saturday afternoon.

Keith Haase raced 55 yards to paydirt for the initial Terror score. Cliff Tierney booted the extra point.

In the second quarter, Paul Koch plunged two yards to give Appleton a 13-0 halftime advantage.

Craig Petros scored both second half TD's on runs of 11 and 3 yards. Garv Werner kicked the conversion after the latter score.

Statistically, Appleton picked up ten first downs to the Cardinals three, while grinding out a 170 to 80 total yards advantage.

The Terrors rugged defense was led by Jay Parish, Bob Smith, Steve Utschig and Tom Birk.

College Scores

Appleton Wis. 25, Wheaton 0
Augsburg 2, Hamline 0
Beloit 17, Michigan 15
Buena Vista 14, Indiana 13
Gustavus Adolphus 13, Augsburg 2
St. Thomas 22, Macalester 14
Luther 27, Upper Iowa 7
Grinnell 24, Monmouth 19
Carleton 29, Coe 29
Bowling Green 21, Toledo 14
Akron 21, Baldwin-Wallace 7
Ohio Wesleyan 22, Tufts 19
Wittenberg 35, Denison 15
Xavier (Ohio) 21, Ohio Univ. 19
Boise (Idaho) 44, Westminster (Utah) 13
South Dakota State 37, South Dakota 14
Winona St. 14, St. Cloud St. 3
Carthage 21, Mt. Senario 7
Augustana (S.D.) 28, North Park (Ill.) 14
Concordia (River Forest, Ill.) 34, Rose Poly 0
Michigan Tech 21, Mankato St. 12
Lawrence 14, Knox 10
North Dakota State (N. Dak.) 3, Northern Illinois 27, Bradley 7
Carthage 21, Wilmam 7
North Central 20, Anderson (Ind.) 19
Butler 42, Evansville 0
Manchester (Ind.) 20, Franklin 20
Northwestern 42, Belmont 7
Centre 7, Hanover 3
Ball State 7, DePauw 29
Arkansas 21, Texas 24
Rice 28, Texas Christian 19
Texas A&M 21, Notre Dame 7
Georgia Tech 27, Auburn 24
William & Mary 21, Davidson 7
Tennessee 7, Alabama 7
Florida 28, North Carolina State 0
North Carolina 3, Wake Forest 0
Virginia 7, Virginia Tech 0
Stanford 14, Southern California 7
California 17, Washington 10
Utah State 21, College of Southern Utah 7
Air Force 18, Oregon 12
Utah 21, Wyoming 18
Texas Western 34, Oregon State 0

Robin Roberts Undergo Surgery

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Veteran right-handed pitcher Robin Roberts will undergo surgery this week for removal of a bone chip in his right elbow.

Roberts, the winningest righthander in baseball today, who had a 5-2 record with the Houston Astros the last six weeks of the 1965 season, will enter Methodist Hospital Tuesday.

Roberts, 39, a veteran of 18 major league seasons, said the Houston team physicians advised him to undergo the operation and assured him the elbow would be well healed prior to the spring training.

5 Unbeaten Teams Pace WSU-O Play

OSHKOSH — Five teams remain undefeated after two weeks of play in the Wisconsin State University intramural football leagues. The Draft Dodgers pace the National loop with three wins and no losses. The Men lead the American League with a 3-0 mark and The Sisters Okeechobees and Sig Tau I are unbeaten in the Mid-Western circuit. A tie is the only blemish on Sig Tau's record while the other two squads have three straight wins.

In Monday's action, the results in the American League were Sig Tau II 12, Palmers 0; The Men 6, Niners 0; Phi Sig Scrubs 13, House of Manchester 0; and The Cats 6, The Hustlers 0.

On Tuesday in the Mid-Western loop, Untouchables nipped Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-0, Okeechobees blanked Marvin's Boys 21-0, Phi Sig Chimps and Sig Tau I battled to a 7-7 tie and Sisters dumped Tiniest Titans 13-0. In the National League it was Wally's Warriors 12, Pulaski Boys 6; Patriots 21, Sig Pi Jumbos 0; 007's 8, House of OT 0, and Draft Dodgers 20, The Boys 7.

Thursday's American League play saw The Cats down Phi Sig Scrubs, 6-0, Niners overcome House of Manchester, 12-7, The Men upend Palmers, 13-0, and Deltans beat Sig Tau II, 13-0.

CRITICS' CHOICE

Even the toughest automotive experts rate the new R-8 1100 a solid success. Listen to Car and Drivers Magazine after they tested it:

"It has the ride and performance of a good American six cylinder compact."

"It overcomes nearly every traditional objection to economy cars we've ever heard. The comfort of the front seats is better than those of most cars—at any price. amazing ride and stability."

"The R-8 is fast, well constructed, good handling and has the best brakes in its class."

We started wondering just how many different cars the R-8 would beat to sixty. Drop in, we'll show you the list. The new R-8 1100 is a tough, rugged, family economy car. COMPARE IT. TEST DRIVE IT TODAY.



$100.00 Down
To Persons With Proven Credit

RENAULT
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Corner Franklin & Division Ph. 9-2074

Presenting
'Mr. X'

WXCO RADIO
CBS — WAUSAU —1-2-3
"Mr. X" Presents
Popular Jack Drees on Sports
Weekends
"Wausau's GOT IT"



Bob Hope gets more style per mile in a pure virgin wool
Sharkeye Suit
by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Bob Hope is always on the move. The suit that moves with him must be a good traveling companion. Lately, Bob has been showing up in this HS&M Sharkeye suit—sharkskin with a new twist.

Look closely at this suit that wears the mark of the world's best pure wool. You see dark threads sparked with light ones for a subdued but rich look.

Sharkeye's strong on wear and HS&M tailoring *keeps* it going. The well-dressed look you buy stays with you.

Take a tip from America's Number One traveler: an HS&M Sharkeye suit from our Fall '65 collection. 100.00

Other HS&M Suits from $85.00

BEHNKE'S
129 E. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

FIRST TIME IN... APPLETON

HUGE SAVINGS

BLEMISHED HIGHWAY and SNOW TIRES

NEW AUTO CENTER
827 West College Avenue

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Only 500 Blemished Highway and Snow Tires. These Allstate tires have slight appearance variations— like small dots in whitewall area— at unbelievable prices! These tires are backed by the regular Allstate Tire Guarantee — Guaranteed against all failures for tread life — No limit as to time or mileage — Guaranteed against wear-out 21 to 36 months.

All Prices Plus Tax — No Trade-in Required

Would Be 16.95 to 18.95 Without Trade-in — If Appearance Perfect Highway and Snow Tires

Your Choice **$10**

Plus Tax—No Trade-in Required
6.50x13 7.50x14 6.70x15
Blackwalls

Would Be 18.95 to 26.95 Without Trade-in — If Appearance Perfect Highway and Snow Tires

Your Choice **$13**

Plus Tax — No Trade-in Required
6:70x15 7:50x14 7:10x15
Blackwalls

Guaranteed Against Failures for Life of Tread

21 to 36 Month Guaranteed Against Wear Out

No Limit As to Time or Mileage Plus

Free Installation Now or Later

Here's an Opportunity For Owners of 6.70x15 and 7.50x14 to Move Up to Larger Sizes

A larger size can mean more comfortable, more stable, better cornering performance from your car

Not All Sizes In Each Tread Design Come In Early!

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE AGAINST ALL FAILURES

Every ALLSTATE tire is guaranteed against all failures from road hazards or defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails we will—at our option—repair it without cost or in exchange for the tire we will replace it charging only for tread worn (charge will be a pro-rata share of exchange price*)

TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE

We guarantee tread life for the number of months designated. If tread wears out within this period, return it. In exchange, we will replace it charging the current exchange price less a set dollar allowance.*

*Exchange Price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in at time of return (no trade-in deduction on snow tires)

Would Be 25.95 to 29.95 Without Trade-in — If Appearance Perfect Highway and Snow Tires

Your Choice **$15**

Plus Tax — No Trade-in Required
6:50x13 7:10x15 6:70x15
7:50x14 8:00x14

Would Be 28.95 to 31.95 Without Trade-in — If Appearance Perfect Highway and Snow Tires

Your Choice **$17**

Plus Tax — No Trade-in Required
7.10x15 8:15x15 8:50x14
7:50x14 8:00x14 8:00x15

Would Be 35.95 to 41.55 Without Trade-in — If Appearance Perfect Highway and Snow Tires

Your Choice **$20**

Plus Tax — No Trade-in Required
8:50x14 8:00x15
Whitewalls Tubeless

Guaranteed Against All Failures For Tread Life,

NO LIMIT ON TIME, MILEAGE, ROADS, OR SPEEDS, Plus a 21-36 Months Guarantee Against Wear Out

Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS

AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
827 W. COLLEGE AVE.

OPEN 8 A.M. DAILY
OPEN THURS., FRI. AND MON.
NITES 'TIL 9

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Kramer to Start for Detroit

Coaches Spark Bays, Lions

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

DETROIT — The Packers and Lions are both teed off.

This afternoon's clash in Tiger Stadium could be a real blood bath.

The Lions can send the Western Division lead into a threeway tie by beating Green Bay, assuming the Colts keep rolling against the Redskins.

The Packers can drop the dangerous Lions two games off the pace by winning.

Kickoff is set for 1:35 and the joint will be loaded with close to 55,000 Lion fans — plus a few scattered Packer backers.

But what's this about blood?

The Lions are boiling over a mid-week full-go scrimmage their new coach, Harry Gilmer, called in an effort to see why his team isn't scoring.

Halfback Tom Watkins and end Pat Studstill got into a fist fight. Mike Lucci was named to start in place of Ernie Clark and Ernie got into a heated discussion with the coach. Gilmer also picked Ron Kramer to open in place of Jim Gibbons, who Gilmer said was dropping too many passes.

The Lions were fresh from a lathering by the Colts. Gilmer pulled the scrimmage early to get his offensive linemen "in the fire out and hit somebody, hit 'em quick and low."

Packer Camp

All wasn't peaceful in the Packer camp either, despite the fire with over the 49ers.

Coach Vince Lombardi, a master at getting a team ready, had the needle out early. He frequently praised a play here and there but he demanded perfection and that left little room for "happiness" among the players.

Lombardi ended Friday's drill abruptly with a sharp "talking to" on the field. The players slowly walked off the field. They were thinking — of the job ahead.

The Packers could be walking into a real Lion's Den and Vince just wants to make sure they're in full battle dress.

At the moment, today's game shapes up as a fierce battle between the Lions' always-murderous defense and the Packers' skillful offense.

The Bay scoring unit has two injured and one won't play at all — guard Forrest Gregg, whose spot will be filled by Fuzzy Thurston. The other offensive hurtee is Boyd Dowler, the pass catcher, who won't play unless his sore shoulder comes around.

The rest of the offensive guns are ready and the major job will be keeping Bart Starr's uniform clean in the face of Detroit's defense led by Alex Karras and Joe Schmidt. Detroit was vulnerable a week ago to John Unitas' passing and Starr likely will test his wing early. But Bart likes to balance things off and a good deal of Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung will be seen.

Season Mystery

One of the mysteries of the season has been Detroit's offense and, of course, Gilmer is looking for something of an explosion — what with the scrimmage and personnel switches.

Quarterback Milt Plum came out of the Colt game with a sore knee but he is supposed to be ready. Backing him up is George Izo, the former Redskin and Giant.

Kramer is sure to kick up a storm since this will be his first start against his former teammates. He's a tremendous blocker and can make the big catch — as all good Packer fans know.

Ray Nitschke, the Pack's ace middle linebacker, isn't likely to play and the Lions are sure to exploit his successor, Lee Roy Caffey, and the man who will fill Caffey's right linebacking shoes, Tommy Crutcher.

The Packers will have to keep a special eye on two new Lions — Wayne Rasmussen, a sophomore defensive back who intercepted his fourth pass on Unitas, yet last Sunday, and Joe Don Looney, the powerful fullback who prepared last week by wearing lead weights on his shoes.

This will be the 64th game between the Lions and Packers and it ranks second only to the Bear-Packer game in longevity — and ferocity.

Today's game could be the fiercest.

Nebraska Rips K-State, 41-0

Duda Hot as Huskers Gain Fifth Triumph

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Nebraska quarterback Fred Duda led a 21-point second quarter scoring spree, then sat out the last half as the second-ranked Huskers whipped undermanned Kansas State 41-0 Saturday.

The victory kept Nebraska's record perfect at 5-0 for the season and 2-0 in the Big Eight. K-State is 0-5 for the year and 0-2 in league play.

Duda completed eight of 15 passes for 103 yards and carried eight times for 40 yards. His passes set up all three second period touchdowns and he scored one of them on a 1 yard sneak.

Halfback Lighthorse Harry Wilson ripped the stubborn K-State defenses for 72 yards in 14 carries and caught two passes for 27 yards.

Wilson caught two passes for 27 yards.

Wilson got Nebraska's first on an 11-yard run, ending a 62-yard drive in which Duda hit four of seven passes.

An 11-yard K-State punt, that came off when the kicker was severely rushed, set up the second touchdown. Duda needed only three plays, a pair of 16-yard passes to Wilson and Frank Colish, and Pete Tatman's one-yard plunge. Duda's sneak ended a 53-yard drive for the third touchdown.

Bob Churchich, Big Eight passing champion last year, took over at quarterback in the last half and directed 84 and 53 yard touchdown drives. Sophomore Charley "Choo Choo" Winters, 217-pound fullback and BenGregory, 200-pound halfback, were the big gainers. Winters scored both from short range.

Virginia Stuns West Virginia

Mountaineers Fall From Undefeated List, 41 to 0

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Astonishing Virginia stopped West Virginia's vaunted offense cold in its tracks Saturday and, with passer Tom Hodges cast in the starring role, dumped the stumbling-bumbling Mountaineers from football's unbeaten list 41-0.

Hodges, completing 16 of 25 passes for 165 yards, scored once, passed for another touchdown and set up a third in an explosive 21-point second period when the Cavaliers, winning their third game in a row, stowed away the upset victory.

So tremendous was the keyed-up Cavalier defense that West Virginia, which had scored 178 points in four previous games, crossed the midfield stripe only three times in the Tobacco Festival game before a sellout crowd of 24,000. And the only time the Mountaineers really threatened, an apparent touchdown pass was called back for pass interference.

Whatever comeback notions the Mountaineers might have nursed were effectively demolished when John Pincavage ran the second-half kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown that put Virginia in front 28-0.

So effective was Virginia's pass defense against West Virginia quarterback Al McCune that he didn't complete a throw until the third period when the game was far beyond recall. And even then, this first completion went for a six-yard loss.

For the game, McCune completed six.

Shawano Wins M-E Harrier Championship

New London's Morach Captures Individual Title

KIMBERLY — Shawano High School successfully defended its Mid-Eastern Conference cross country crown Saturday afternoon by placing five runners in the top nine.

New London's John Morach won individual honors in 11 minutes, 14 seconds, nosing out Neenah's Terry Olson by three seconds.

Other top finishers were Wayne Rhode, Shawano, third; Jim Marx, Kaukauna, fourth; Matt Tourtillott, Shawano, fifth; Gary Ashley, Shawano, sixth; Art Tourtillot, Shawano, seventh; Nolan Kelly, Menasha, eighth, and Pete Burton, Shawano, ninth.

Varsity team standings were Shawano, 30 points, Neenah, 69, Kaukauna, 79, New London, 120, Two Rivers, 123, Clintonville, 157, Menasha, 174, and Kimberly, 203.

Kaukauna raced home first in the junior varsity competition, sending runners in second, third and fifth places. Shawano's Sheldon Webster ran first in the JV contest in 11:52, followed by Kaukauna's Karl Kilgas and John Niesen. Neenah's Bill Lintner and Kaukauna's Joe Ribarcheck.

Team scores were Kaukauna, 30 points, Neenah, 44; Shawano, 49; Two Rivers, 129, and New London, 131.

Clarke, Mills Lose in 5,000

Tunisian Captures Little Olympics Event in 14:40.6

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mohamed Gammoudi, Tunisia's only entry in the Little Olympics, defeated world record holder Ron Clarke of Australia and U.S. Marine Lt. Billy Mills of Camp Pendleton, Calif., in the 5,000-meter run Saturday and completed a distance double in the experimental competition.

Gammoudi, who had captured the 10,000-meter run Friday, spurted past Clarke in the last 200 yards of the 5,000 and won by several yards in the relatively slow time of 14:40.6. Clarke, whose world mark of 13:25.8 was officially recognized Saturday, finished in 14:41.8.

Mills, the 10,000-meter gold medalist at last year's Olympic Games, was fifth, behind Russia's Yury Turin and Mexico's Juan Martinez.

The slow winning time was attributed to Mexico City's 1½-mile altitude, which is being tested by about 250 athletes from 15 nations. The 1968 Olympics will be held here.

Winless Falcons Gain 18-18 Tie Against Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Quarterback Paul Stein stunned Oregon by leading winless Air Force from behind in the closing minutes for an 18-18 tie Saturday.

Stein ran and threw the ball on 12 consecutives plays to take Air Force 85 yards to a touchdown with little more than a minute remaining. He ran the final two yards himself. Then he threw to halfback Bill Manning for the two-point conversion that knotted the score.

Earlier, Stein took Air Force 80 yards to a touchdown the first time his team had the ball. A 31-yard field goal by Dan Radtke put Air Force in front 10-0 by halftime.

Hortonville '11' Holds Rated Winneconne to 6-6 Tie

WINNECONNE — Hortonville High School played Winneconne to a surprising 6-6 tie here Saturday afternoon. The Wolves had been ranked fourth in the AP's Little Ten ratings.

Winneconne still remained in the lead in the Little Nine Conference with a 5-0-1 record. Hortonville is now 1-4-1 in the conference.

Winneconne opened the scoring in the first quarter as Russ Allen hit Don Flanigan on a 15-yard aerial. Just before the score the Wolves' Allen Skruby suffered a broken leg. Skruby was the No. 1 center and also was a middle linebacker.

Hortonville's score was made by the defense as Jerry Williams intercepted a pass at the midfield stripe and returned it the 50 yards for the TD.

Winneconne never had to worry about a serious Polar Bear offensive attack as Hortonville never got past the Wolves 29. On the other hand Hortonville held Winneconne on two straight downs on the two inch line with :20 left in the game to gain the tie. Winneconne had two other threats but both were quenched by the Polar Bears' magnificant clutch defense. The Wolves outgained Hortonville 284 to 79.

St. Norbert Loses First Game, 13-6

DE PERE (AP) — Northern Michigan handed St. Norbert its first football defeat of the season, 13-6, Saturday in a hard-fought nonconference game.

The Wildcats, now 5-1, capitalized on a blocked punt by Byron Johnson in the first quarter to take a 7-0 lead. Recovering the ball on the 4, Northern Michigan punched it across with John Spehler carrying from the 1. Tony Richardson converted.

St. Norbert got its big scoring opportunity in the third period when Ken Houston recovered a fumble on the 12 and Art Fisher pierced over from the two. Tom Skona missed the try for extra point.

How Top 10 Fared

[illegible]



Northwestern Back Woody Campbell (35) is tackled high and low by Wisconsin's Tom Brigham (35) and Bob Richter (66) in the first quarter of the Badgers' 21-7 triumph over the Wildcats. Campbell was stopped for no gain. (AP Wirephoto)

Kaukauna Blanks Menasha To Square Its M-E Record

Promer Gains 159 Yards; Jays Fail To Get First Down in First Half

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Kaukauna, completely dominating play in the first half, scored twice in the second period to upend Menasha, 14-0, in a Mid-Eastern Conference game Saturday afternoon.

The triumph upped the Ghosts' league record to 2-2-1. The defeat was the third straight for the Bluejays and their third successive scoreless game.

Coach Harry Wilson's charges, unofficially, rolled up 161 yards by rushing in the first half and added 59 passing. At the same time, the defense limited the hosts to a mere six yards rushing, none by passing and nary a first down.

Menasha did better in the second half, getting 44 yards on the ground and 47 on short passes. Three times they were stopped inside the visitors' 10-yard line, once on an interception and twice on downs.

In all, Kaukauna punctured the Bluejay defense for 307 ground yards, including 159 by senior halfback Bob Promer.

The Ghosts owned the ball for the first seven minutes of the game but had a couple of costly penalties and finally punted.

Taking over on a Menasha boot on their 38 late in the initial stanza, the Kaukaunans launched a march which was culminated by Promer's 1-yard plunge with 2:56 gone in the second segment. Marty Van Zeeland kicked the extra point.

The Jays again punted after taking the ball, Tom Vanderhyden booting a nifty 58-yard kick from scrimmage against the wind. Starting on their 27, the Ghosts scored in nine plays, including one in which they lost 15 on a penalty. Lee Nimmer galloped the last 11 on a reverse. Van Zeeland again converted.

Kaukauna threatened again but was stopped by the clock on the Menasha 15.

Bluejays March

The Twin Citians took the second kickoff on their 30 and had the ball for 23 straight plays. Three times they gained first downs on Kaukauna penalties. An apparent touchdown pass to Don Steffin was nullified by a penalty. They finally lost the ball on downs on the one.

Kaukauna began marching up field but Tom Vanderhyden recovered a fumble on Ghosts' 36 and returned it to the 20 but a clipping penalty pushed the hosts back to the 35. They advanced to the nine but Bob Succa's pass was intercepted by John VandeHey in the end zone to end that threat.

Canfield Intercepts

Again in the fourth period, quarterback Bob Main tried to shovel a pass to a teammate as he was being hit on the Kaukauna 25 but Arlie Canfield intercepted for Menasha and took the ball to the 18.

The Jays picked up a few yards, were assessed an offside penalty and Succa's pass to Jim Reinke was just short of a first down on the eight. The Menashans didn't threaten a gain. Kaukauna was near the Menasha 25 when the game ended.

Menasha	0	0	0	0	— 0
Kaukauna	0	14	0	0	—14

Touchdowns: Promer, Nimmer. Conversions: VanZeeland, 2.

Unofficial statistics:

	Menasha	Kaukauna
First downs	7	20
Total net yards	97	366
Yards rushing	50	307
Yards passing	47	59
Passes attempted	11	5
Passes completed	6	3
Passes inter by	1	1
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalties	6-50	9-75

Wrightstown Tips Reedsville

Bob Schmidt and Meulemans Tally In 13-7 Victory

WRIGHTSTOWN — Wrightstown High School handed Reedsville its second loss of the season, 13-7, Saturday in Little Nine Conference action. Both teams now have 4-2 records.

Wrightstown drew first blood in the first quarter as it scored on a 42-yard drive which was capped by an 18-yard pass from Carl Haese to Bob Schmidt.

The Tigers tallied again in the third quarter as Peter Meulemans broke through to block a Reedsville punt and then recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown. The PAT was good on a pass from Haese to Tom VandeHey.

Reedsville broke into the scoring column right after the ensuing kickoff as Dick Steizer took the ball on the second play from scrimmage, slanted off tackle, broke three tackles and raced 68 yards to paydirt. The PAT by Gary Pautz was good.

It was a tight defensive struggle. Wrightstown had only 137 total yards and Reedsville even less with 130. Outstanding on defense was the Tigers' Schmidt, who was in on 15 tackles, and Tom Geurts.

Wesleyan Records 21-18 Conference Win Over Carroll

WAUKESHA (AP) — Illinois Wesleyan scored its third College Conference of Illinois victory without a loss by edging Carroll 21-18 here Saturday.

Failure to make three extra points cost the Pioneers the tie. Two bad passes from center and one missed kick by Bill Sander aided the Wesleyan triumph.

Florida Romps To 28-6 Win

Spurrier, Casey Set Records as Gators Trounce NC State

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — With Steve Spurrier and Charles Casey setting passing records, the ninth ranked Florida Gators rolled over North Carolina State 28-6 Saturday in a wild offensive display.

Spurrier passed to Casey for two and set up the other two. An interception and a penalty prevented two other touchdowns, and three field goal attempts failed.

North Carolina State came up with its own offense in the second half and threatened to make a game of it at 14-6 before Spurrier once again took command and iced it with two fourth period scores.

Florida was a three touchdown favorite and lived up to it in posting its fourth victory in five games.

The Gators marched 53, 49, 67 and 36 yards for their touchdowns.

Spurrier set schools records of 21 pass completions and 250 yards, and Casey set one with 10 receptions.

Florida had to punt only three times, but the Gators managed to stumble and mess up six scoring chances, one of the three missed field goal attempts, from 37 yards by Don Barrett, hit the crossbar and bounced back.

The Florida defense, which held Mississippi to a total of only 100 yards a week ago, had several lapses.

Gary Rowe ripped through Florida's defense for 55 yards from scrimmage and returned to kickoffs for long yardage.

Kansas City, Houston Play Key Games

Chiefs to Meet Bills; Oilers Take on Broncos

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City and Houston, two darkhorse challengers in the American Football League, play key games today in their drives to keep longshot title chances alive.

The Chiefs are at home against Buffalo's injury-slowed Bills and the Oilers take on the hard-hitting Broncos at Denver.

Sunday's other game pairs the unbeaten San Diego Chargers against the winless Patriots at Boston. Oakland and New York played Saturday night.

Houston is 2-2 but rates a shot at the Eastern title with Buffalo faltering. However, the Oilers face one big problem at Denver — their defense against rushing is last in the league and the Broncos' running attack, led by Cookie Gilchrist and Wendell Hayes, is tops in the league. Denver is 2-3.

The Chiefs have rolled since being routed on opening day by Oakland, winning three times and tying San Diego. Pete Beathard, Kansas City's second-year quarterback, led the Chiefs over Denver last week when Len Dawson was out with a leg injury and should have a hand in the quarterbacking against Buffalo.

The Bills suffered crippling blows on successive weeks — losing Elbert Dubenion one Sunday and Glenn Bass the next. That leaves them with both their top pass receivers sidelined and a rugged Kansas City line to run against.

San Diego clicked brilliantly last Sunday in dealing the Bills their first loss of the year, by a 34-3 score, and even on an off-day should overwhelm the weak Patriots. The Chargers, 4-0-1, are at or near the top in every offensive and defensive category, while the Patriots, 0-5, are at or near the bottom.

John Hadi has become a fine quarterback for the Chargers, and Lance Alworth is the league's most consistent threat at going the distance with a pass. San Diego also is so wealthy in running stars that Keith Lincoln is second string to rookie Gene Foster at fullback.

Stockbridge '11' Routs Ozaukee

STOCKBRIDGE — John Blatz scored touchdowns on blasts of five, six and two yards to lead Stockbridge to a 32-0 homecoming victory over Ozaukee Saturday.

Quarterback Jerry Steffen also sparked the Indians' offense, completing 11 of 20 passes for 191 yards, including a 7-yard touchdown to Neil Wood in the fourth quarter.

Stockbridge outgained Ozaukee in total yardage, 308 to 84. Bob Maver kicked two extra and in first downs, 11 to four, points.

CIRCLE LEASE
LEASE SPECIALISTS
"If it's on wheels . . . we lease it!"
AUTOMOBILES — Your Choice, Any Make, Any Model
TRUCKS — Your Choice — Long Term, Short Term
YOU CAN LEASE ½ TON PICK-UP OR 4-DOOR AUTOMOBILE
For As Low As $55 Per Month
1700 W. WISCONSIN AVE. APPLETON WIS. • CALL 733-7371

MAN-STYLED Sweaters
Colorful... Vibrant... Masculine!

We Have an Outstanding Selection!
• Cardigans • Boatnecks • Buckles • Crew Necks
• V-Necks • Heavy Knits • Button & Zipper
• Sleeves & Sleeveless
Wool — Orlon & Wool Cashmeres
Stripes — Patterns — All Colors
Sizes to XXX Large! Longs Included
$9.95
Others 4.95 to 15.95
KOBUSSEN CLOTHING
301 W. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED MEN'S STORE

MEN!
Advanced Bowling Lessons
Tuesdays—4:30
Free of Charge!
LAKEROAD LANES
1015 S. Commercial St.
Neenah — 2-8991

For Better Home Heating
Get CONOCO FURNACE FUEL
for Carefree Comfort the Winter Long!
"HOTTEST BRAND GOING"
CALL RE 9-2311 ★ NORTH STAR OIL CO.
CONOCO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
CONOCO PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE CARRY HOME Per Gal. $1.59
for "OIL" The SAFE Hot Heat!
That Delivers More Heat and Burns Blow Torch Clean
BUDGET PLAN — AUTOMATIC DELIVERY — BURNER SERVICE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dutchmen Grab Early Lead But Lose to Pennings, 27-7

Squires Score Twice in Second, Fourth Quarters in FVCC Win

BY TOM VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Abbot Pennings spotted St John a 7-point homecoming game treat in the first period but took complete command with two touchdowns in the second quarter and added two more on a comedy of errors in the fourth en route to a 27-7 Fox Valley Catholic Conference win over the Dutchmen here Saturday afternoon.

It looked like an upset was in the making as the Chuters roiled to a touchdown the first time they got the ball, after gaining possession when Jerry Janssen recovered a Squire fumble at St John's 46.

Nine plays later, Gary Romenesko took an inside reverse from the Pennings' 10 and scampered unmolested into the end zone Dave Hammen's successful point-after kick gave the Dutchmen a 7-0 lead at the first-quarter mark.

The key play in the 54-yard scoring drive was a 20-yard pass from Oscar Schuler to Romenesko, putting the Chuters in position at the Squires 21

12-Play Drive

Halfway through the second period, Pennings ignited a 12-play drive from the midfield stripe, culminating with a 3-yard scoring slash up the middle by Randy Krueger

Krueger's running and two pass completions from Rick Menard to Jay Weiland covering 23 yards paved the way. Ralph Sanders kicked his first of three successful extra points, knotting the count at 7-all

The De Pere eleven was back in business the next time they got the ball, taking over on their own 36 following a Dutchman punt

Fullback Dean Stordeur's 25 yards in four carries and a screenpass from Menard to Weiland for 18 yards highlighted the 9-play scoring march

John Koop got the honors on a spurt off the right side of the St John line for the TD from 14 yards out

Trailing, 14-7, the Dutchmen stormed back on a 64-yard pass play from Schuler to Romenesko which carried to the Squires' 20 just prior to the intermission Three pass attempts for the equalizer went for naught, with one rolling just off Romenesko's fingertips in the end zone.

St John never threatened in the second half, getting only three first downs and those coming on penalties against Pennings

The Squires came close again in the third quarter on a 45-yard pass from Menard to Krueger for a first down at the Chuters' 12, but four plays later, Romenesko pilfered a Menard aerial to end the scoring threat

The comedy of errors began midway through the final stanza when a Lee Weyenberg pass was intercepted by the Squires' Ed Castelic at the Dutchmen 17

Stordeur got 15 to the two where he fumbled and St John recovered. Failing to move, the Dutchmen kicked short with Castelic returning to the 25

Pennings drove to the seven where St. John took over on downs. With fourth and five from their own 12, the Chuters gambled on a pass but Sanders picked it off for the Squires and returned 20 yards for the tally

Two plays later, the winners' Bob Austin waylaid another Dutchmen aerial at the 24 Krueger got 11 to the 13 where he fumbled and St. John recovered.

On the next play, Sanders pilfered still another pass and rambled 15 yards for the TD to close out the scoring on a wild-and wooly note.

Unofficial Statistics:

	S J.	Pennings
First downs	7	10
Yards rushing	61	151
Yards passing	90	86
Yards lost	14	9
Net yards	137	228
Passing	4-17	4-9
Passes incept. by	1	4
Fumbles lost	0	3
Penalties	1-5	7-45

Zussman's Leads Touch Grid Loop

Zussmann's Grocery (6-0) defeated Bleier's Bar, (5-1), 12-7, last week to grab sole possession of first place in the Appleton Recreation Department's adult touch football league

In other action, Pond's (4-2) beat Boldt (2-4), 20-14; Nadl's (2-4) beat Wittmann's (1-5), 6-0, and Damrow's (3-2-1) and Foremost Dairies (0-5-1) battled to a 6-6 tie

Games this week include Nadl's vs Boldt, Monday, Wittmann's vs Bleier's, Tuesday; Zussmann's vs Foremost, Wednesday, and Pond's vs Damrows, Thursday.

Dodgers Become Fifth Team to Win Series After Losing First 2

MINNEAPOLIS - ST PAUL (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers became the fifth team in baseball Thursday to come back and win the World Series after losing the first two games

The 1921 New York Giants rallied to beat the New York Yankees and the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers bounced back to beat the Yanks The 1956 Yanks surged back to nip the Dodgers and the 1958 Yanks overcame both a 0-2 and a 1-3 deficit to whip Milwaukee.



Appleton High School's Gary Vivoda (20) reels off a gain against Fond du Lac Saturday Vivoda scored twice as the Terrors won, 20-7, on the Cardinals' field Post-Crescent Photo

Mike Garrett's 77-Yard Run Sparks USC to 14-0 Triumph

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sensational Mike Garrett broke loose with a 77-yard touchdown run in the final quarter Saturday as unbeaten Southern California defeated Stanford 14-0 and moved a giant stride toward the Rose Bowl

The spectacular Garrett run broke previously unbeaten Stanford's back, and Trojan Rod Sherman added another touchdown with a 25-yard run in the final two minutes

This climaxed a bitter battle between these two old Pacific Athletic Conference rivals before 61,618 in Memorial Coliseum The game was marked in the final minutes by a fight that emptied both player benches

In his fabulous run, Garrett broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage heading to his right Then the 169-pound senior cut back to his left, and with deadly blocks by Sherman and quarterback Troy Winslow the 5-9 baby bulldozer traveled down the Trojan sideline all the way

Garrett carried the ball 31 times and gained 205 yards, while the Stanford running attack totaled 148 yards

The triumph left Southern Cal with a record of four victories and a tie with Minnesota in the opening game of the season Stanford is now 3-1-1 having been tied by Navy.

The Indians from Palo Alto, boasting the best defensive record in the PAC were 12-point underdogs and until the Garrett burst seemed headed for an upset even in a tie

Heads for Ohio Home

Alston, 'Temporary' Dodger Pilot, Takes Bows After 12th Season

By JACK HAND

MINNEAPOLIS - ST PAUL (AP) — Walter Alston is a quiet country gentleman who still prefers the calm of life in Darrtown, Ohio, to the tinsel of Hollywood

As soon as the Dodgers end their season, whether as World Series winners or seventh-place tenants, Walter hustles home to Ohio and his pool table in the game room

When Alston was brought up from Montreal to manager the Dodgers in 1954, everybody knew it was just a temporary thing

The temporary manager is still there, taking bows as manager of the year after finishing his 12th season as boss man of the Dodgers.

Alston, 53, is a prime example of an organization man who came up through the Dodger chain gang, step by step through Nashua, N.H., St Paul, Montreal and all the other stops en route to Ebbets Field

When the Dodgers moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles, Alston went along although he hardly seemed the Hollywood type.

For that matter, he hardly seemed the Brooklyn type either when he walked into Ebbets Field as successor to the fiery, talkative Chuck Dressen

Under Alston, the Dodgers have won four World Series, five pennants, finished second three times, and once each in third, fourth, sixth and seventh places.

One of the second-place finishes was the result of losing a tie-playoff series to the San Francisco Giants in 1962 In 1959 he won a playoff from Milwaukee and beat Chicago in the World Series

Alston has been under heavy fire many times Critics favored a more aggressive character to typify the Dodger spirit, but General Manager Buzzy Bavasi always stood by his organization man

In 1962 after the Dodgers blew a commanding lead and lost to the Giants in the playoff, there were shouts that "Alston must go" He didn't Once again Bavasi came to the rescue.

Down through the years there have been many stories of players who resented the sometimes mechanical moves of Alston

Jackie Robinson once called him "a wooden Indian" but Alston never stepped back After the disaster of 1962 when the Dodgers barred the clubhouse door to writers, it was Alston who came out with grim face to answer all questions.

If there ever was any doubt about Alston's managerial ability, it vanished this year

The Dodgers finished in a tie for sixth in 1964 and few gave them a shot at the pennant, despite the addition of Claude Osteen to the big pitching pair of Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax.

In spring training Koufax' arthritic condition made him a very doubtful starter When Tommy Davis, the Dodgers' one big slugger, suffered a fractured left ankle May 1 the Dodgers generally were considered dead.

Takes Regular Turn

Koufax was able to take his regular turn, packing his aching left arm in ice after every start, and Drysdale matched him victory for victory most of the way. At the end Koufax had won 26, including a perfect game against Chicago Sept. 9 and Drysdale had won 23.

When the Dodgers finally faltered and fell behind the Giants in the September drive, Alston never weakened He kept plugging along making do with a few runs on the running of Maury Wills and Co. while maintaining the big three pitching rotation.

They finally caught the Giants and passed them again by winning 15 of their last 16 games.

Once again, Alston, the temporary man, was in the World Series

Former Oshkosh Umpire Works World Meet

OSHKOSH — Dale Zachowski, who started as an umpire in the Oshkosh Recreation Department softball league several years ago recently was one of the umpires for the World Women's Softball Championships at Stratford, Conn

Now living in Fond du Lac and umpiring there, Zachowski served at plate umpire for the final game in the playoffs which was won by a team from Orange Calif

Neil Koeneman, Oshkosh program director, said Zachowski was one of the top umpires in the league

ORD Flag Football Paced by St. Mary

OSHKOSH — The St Mary gridders (4-0) are leading the eighth grade league in the Oshkosh Recreation Department flag football program

Holding down second place is the Campus School (3-0) St Vincent (3-1) is in third place St Peter School has a 2-0-1 mark.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Ship of Fools at 1 p.m 3 45 6 40 and 9 30 Monday Ship of Fools at 6 and 9 p.m

Viking — (today) The Boy and the Laughing Dog. The Littlest Hobo at matinee from 1 to 4 p.m Zorba the Greek at 4 15 6 45 and 9 15 (Monday) Zorba the Greek at 6 p.m and 8 30

Brin, Menasha — (today) Fluffy at 1 p.m 4 15 7 p.m 9 55 Cinderella at 3 p.m 5 45, 8 40

Neenah — (today) A Very Special Favor at 1 20, 5 30 and 9 20 Harlow at 3 10 and 7 15

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) The Great Stox Massacre at 7 p.m Island of the Blue Dolphins at 8.30. Same features at 1 15 matinee.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Zorba the Greek at 1 40, 4 20, 7 p.m and 9 30 (Monday) Zorba the Greek at 6 40 and 9 20.

Rauff, Oshkosh — (today) Five cartoons and Snow White at 1 and 3 p.m matinees. I'll Take Sweden at 5 35 and 9 15 McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force at 7 20 (Monday) I'll Take Sweden at 6 30 and 9 55 McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force at 8 20

41 and 44 Outdoors — (tonight) Kwaher, Monster A Go Go Shows start at dusk.

Special Events

Korean Children's Group — (tonight) The Little Angels Korean National Folk Dance group in premier tour of United States, 8 p.m, Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Art Show and entertainment — (today) Coffee and Canvas sale and exhibit of art works from Baron Galleries of Chicago, sponsored by Appleton chapter of Hadassah, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m, Terrace Motor Inn

Lawrence Film Classics — (today) The Lady from Shanghai, American movie, 2 p.m and 7 30 p.m, Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Harvest Country Fair — (Monday) St Elizabeth Hospital Guild annual event, all day at Country Aire Club.

Tonight!
THE LITTLE ANGELS
Korea's National Folk Dance Company
26 Charming Youngsters, Ages 7-13 Years
Gorgeous Costumes!
Authentic Folk Choreography!
Native Instruments!
"Rivals the Bolshoi Ballet In Color, Spectacle and Grace"
8:00 P.M. — Lawrence University Memorial Chapel
RESERVED SEATS: Adults, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 — Students, $1.00
University Box Office, 115 N. Park Ave., Tel. RE 4-8695

How to see the best shows without really trying . . .
Stay tuned to 2
Tonight 7 p.m. COLOR
Singer Pat Boone heads the star-studded line-up tonight, along with the McGuire Sisters, The Animals, Guy Marks, Totie Fields, the Fiji Military Band and special guest Sid Caesar.
Ed Sullivan
Tonight 10 p.m. COLOR (2)
SUNDAY SPORT SPOTLIGHT with Big Al
Color highlights of today's Packer-Lion game.
Tonight 10:10 p.m. (2)
The story of the trial that rocked the world — the famed Tennessee "Monkey Trial"!
"INHERIT THE WIND"
Spencer TRACY
Wednesday 9 p.m. (2)
Barbra Streisand returns in the show that won unanimous critical raves and a total of five "Emmy" Awards.
My Name Is Barbra
Have you seen what's new on the Noon Show?
wbay television (2)

Movies at Their Finest in a Marcus Theatre
ENJOY THE FUN OF "GOING-OUT" TO A MOVIE TONIGHT
VIKING ★ PARKING LOT & RAMP REAR of THEATRE
"A DECIDED MUST SEE!" N.Y. Times
WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
"GRAND UPROARIOUS BASH!" Time Mag.
ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES-IRENE PAPAS
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
with LILA KEDROVA
Weekdays: 6:00 & 8:30
Sunday at: 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
SPECIAL MOVIE FOR CHILDREN
MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY!
Open 12:15 — Start 1 P.M.— Over 4 P.M.
THE LITTLEST HOBO
LONDON, The Dog
FLEECIE, The Lamb
Brandon deWilde
Walter Brennan
"GOODBYE LADY"
("Boy & The Laughing Dog")
Children 35c thru 8th Grade ADULTS 75c
SMOKING IN LOGE
NEENAH NOW Cont. Shows Today From 1:00
LOADED! VERY ENTERTAINING! MAT-RE ENTERTAINMENT
American Persistense vs. French Resistance
ROCK HUDSON LESLIE CARON CHARLES BOYER
"a VERY Special FAVOR"
CARROLL BAKER "HARLOW"
TECHNICOLOR
AT 3 5 7 25
MENASHA ...the BRIN
TODAY!
Sunday Cont. 1 P.M.
A WONDERFUL SHOW FOR EVERYONE!
WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA
Tony's Wacky Experiment
Tony RANDALL - Shirley JONES
FLUFFY
COLOR
SUNDAY PACKERS MATINEE
Open 12:15 Start 1 P.M. Over 4 P.M.
25c
Children Thru 8th Grade With Our Packer Matinee Movie Club Card
41 Outdoor NOW SHOWING
KWAHERI
FIRES OF PUBERTY!
THE UNIVERSE LAUGHS IT'S BREATH AT THE AUDACITY OF MAN!
in COLOR
KWAHERI
CO HIT
MONSTER-A-GO-GO
APPLETON
Ship of Fools
"A MOVIE'S VOYAGE INTO GREATNESS!" N.Y. JOURNAL AMERICAN
A STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
BOOK YOUR ROLLER SKATING PARTIES NOW — PHONE 231-3220
WESTWARD-HO
HWY 110 4 MILES WEST of OSHKOSH
ROLLER SKATING
Top Tune Hits
½ PRICE WED. NIGHTS
FRIDAY and SUN. NIGHTS
7:30 to 10:30 Adm. 60c Skates 30c
FREE HALL for Wedding Dances Phone 231-3220 for OPEN DATES
WESTWARD-HO
SCOLDING WON'T HELP . . . But this Coupon Will!
DRY BED* TRAINING
Bed-wetting corrected in the privacy of your own home in 2 to 4 weeks
If your child is a "bed-wetter," you already know that scolding, punishing and restricting liquids at bed time won't help. Why suffer embarrassment when the original ENURETONE method has proven in over 300,000 cases that it can stop bed-wetting (Enuresis)*, when not caused by organic defects or diseases. Not a drug or diet . . . just a simple conditioning technique. Developed by a doctor, prescribed by many doctors. A recognized family service for over 17 years. Recommended ages — 4 thru 50.
MAIL COUPON FOR FREE BOOKLET. "Bed-Wetting: Its cause, effect and treatment" — at no obligation. This informative booklet, written by an eminent family health authority, answers questions most often asked about bed-wetting.
©Copyright 1965, THE ENURETONE COMPANY
Mail Coupon to: Enuretone Co., 7918 Harwood Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53213 APC-10 17
NAME SUBJ.
ADDRESS AGE
CITY STATE ZIP
"AN ACCREDITED PERSONAL SERVICE" As Seen in POST

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Exiles Jam Florida, As Problems Crop Up Over Big Influx

Negro Protest Lodged as Congress Schedules Hearing

KEY WEST, Fla (AP) — A Negro protest and a congressional hearing call came Saturday as fed-up Cubans continued to swell south Florida's exile colony.

Small boats and Coast Guard craft brought to Key West nearly 100 new refugees One had started out swimming.

Ricardo Alvarez, 19, said that when he was turned away from the Camarioca, Cuba, exile embarkation compound as a draft-age male, he slipped into the water and swam a quarter mile to a departing boat

In Washington, a House foreign affairs subcommittee on inter-American affairs said it would hold a hearing Tuesday on the Cuban refugee problem

Hear Testimony

Testimony will be taken on proposed agreements relating to entry of additional Cubans. The committee wants to learn what safeguards to this country are provided in such agreements The United States and Cuba have been in correspondence through the Swiss government about arrangements for entry of refugees from Fidel Castro's island.

Economic security was the theme of a letter to President Johnson from a Miami official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Donald Wheele Jones, Miami NAACP leader, said in his letter to Johnson and Florida officials that the United States "must exercise its responsibilities toward the economically oppressed of this community as well as toward the politically oppressed of Cuba."

Displaced Negroes

Jones said earlier Cuban refugees already have displaced Miami Negroes from many waiter, doorman, bellhop, maid and similar jobs.

He predicted that "despite efforts at resettlement, a great majority of these newly arrived refugees will remain in the Miami area."

The White House declined comment on Jones' letter.

Florida Gov. Haydon Burns could not be reached for comment, but soon after Castro let down the bars to emigration Burns told Johnson the refugee impact on south Florida would be distressing and urged that relief checks be withheld from exiles who refuse resettlement

Happy Reunions

Boatmen reunited in exile hugged each other and little refugee girls danced, clasping hands, on the Key West docks.

Exile boatmen returning with new refugees puffed big, dark Havana cigars Each had a box of 50 labeled "Castro"

"They gave them to us at Camarioca but it was only for propaganda," said Heberto Lasso of Miami

Juan Rodriguez, 58, former Havana bus driver, arrived in another boat with his two Scotch terrier dogs, Pirata and Canela

Rodriguez's son, Enrique, of Key West, who brought him here said the father had told him by telephone from Havana if the dogs don't go, I don't go."



Students of the Paljok Namgal High School for girls in Gantok, capital of the Himalayan state of Sikkam, wedged between Indian and China, crouch in shi trench on school ground during air raid drill practice Their teacher, Miss Martha Hamilton of Edinburgh, Scotland, organized daily air raid drill practice following threat of invasion by Communist China AP Wirephoto)

Christmas Tree Site Is Chosen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1965 National Community Christmas Tree will be donated by the White Mountain Apache Indians from the Ft Apache Reservation near White River, Ariz.

Announcing this Saturday night, the Interior Department said the tree will be selected by Lester Oliver, chairman of the Tribal Council, from three specimens of Engelmann and Colorado blue spruce. These trees tower to heights of 60 or more feet on the higher elevations — above 8,000 feet — in the 1.6-million-acre reservation.

Rusk Says Reds Must be Stopped

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Saturday that Communists must be stopped in Viet Nam to prevent "further and bigger aggressions in the future

"That is the issue involved in Viet Nam — it is not without pain for us, as well as for the Vietnamese," Rusk said in a speech prepared for the George Huntington Williams Memorial Lecture at Johns Hopkins University.

Today's Chuckle

The secret of success is knowing how to put your best foot forward without stepping on someone's toes. (Copyright 1965)

Big Last Minute Attendance

World's Fair Doors Will Be Quietly Closed Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Without ceremony, the billion-dollar New York World's Fair, 1964-65, comes to an end Sunday night, its turnstiles having spun for more than 50 million admissions.

The sudden realization that the most expensive and most attended exposition of all times soon would be gone brought a rush of fairgoers to the sparkling international city built on what was once 646 acres of swamp and dump heap.

The late crowds toppled the fair's own records — 379,000 coming last Saturday, then 383,000 the next day.

The rush continued into the final weekend.

3 Cannons

At 10 p.m. Sunday, the three ancient Swedish naval cannons which signaled the opening of the second season last April 21 will boom a farewell salute.

At midnight, the fairgrounds will echo the last rings from the Coca-Cola pavilion's carillon At 2 a.m. the amusement areas will close.

And the fair will be finished

Financially, it had its problems, running $17.5 million in the red last year during the first 180-day season and with this year's accounting not yet in. Investors won't receive 100 cents on the dollar and the city won't get back the $24 million it put into preparing the Flushing Meadow, Queens, site.

But the financial setbacks didn't affect the delight of fairgoers.

Many Le[illegible]s

"Few experiences in my life have been as enjoyable," wrote Mrs Neal Dow Howard of Evanston, Ill., in one of many unsolicited letters sent to the fair's peppery, 76-year-old president, Robert Moses.

"We will remember our day at your fair for a long time," said another letter, from Mrs Luther H Ridenhour of Concord, N.C., her husband and four young children.

The nearest thing to a closing ceremony came shortly before noon Saturday when a 465-pound torpedo-shaped time capsule was put into a 50-foot-deep steel shaft 10 feet from the capsule of New York's 1939-40 World's Fair

It contained a 117,000-page microfilmed record of the last 25 years and 45 objects — ranging from Albert Einstein's 1939 letter to President Franklin D Roosevelt about the dawn of the Atomic Age to a Bikini bathing suit and a Beatles record.

Time Capsule

"In these time capsules men 5,000 years from now can find a record of civilization — a record which could be more priceless to them than the Rosetta stone, or the Pyramids, or the Dead Sea scrolls have been to us," said Donald C. Burnham, president of Westinghouse Corp.

Both capsules — the 1939-40 recording life of the 30's — were prepared by Westinghouse. Information about their location will rest in hundreds of libraries and museums throughout the world in the hope that the capsules will be opened in the 70th century.

A seven-ton granite monument will mark the site.

Hardly will the lights have gone out for the last time here before workmen move in to dismantle most of the 150 buildings forming this magic city of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Special Use

Some few pavilions, converted to special use, will be left standing Some will be dismantled and moved to new locations. Others will be razed. The fairgrounds will become a new city park, scheduled for use next summer

The Unisphere, a 104-foot-tall steel frame globe symbolizing the fair's theme of "peace Through Understanding," will be left in place, unlike the trylon and perisphere symbol of the 1939-40 fair on the same site, which was torn down.

Also staying are the boat house and lake amphitheater, two remaining structures from the exposition a quarter-century ago; the Singer bowl, which the Metropolitan Opera is considering for outdoor concerts; the New York City pavilion, to be converted into a skating rink; and a few other buildings.

For Job Corps

The federal government is considering leaving its $11 million pavilion for use as a Job Corps training center.

The delightful shows Walt Disney created for General Electric and General Motors will go to Disneyland in California. The Austrian pavilion will be transported to Chautauqua County, N.Y., for a ski lodge. The Coca Cola bell tower will be moved to Stone Mountain, Ga. Indonesia is taking its pavilion back home for use as an exhibition hall in Jakarta.

The fledgling University of Plano in Texas is negotiating for several pavilions for its new campus near Dallas.

Many of the buildings were built in sections and bolted together to make them usable again.

Pack "Pieta"

By Tuesday, workmen will have packed the priceless "Pieta," the Michelangelo sculpture which was the outstanding attraction of the fair, into special cases for shipment back to the Vatican in Rome. It was here on loan to the Vatican pavilion.

In a way, the beauty and artistry of this sculpture of the crucified Christ cradled in the Virgin Mary's arms symbolized the tone and cultural level Moses set for the fair. He resisted efforts to give it a carnival atmosphere, saying

Angry Sukarno Orders Army To End Anti-Red Campaign

There Should be No Emotion From Either Side, President Says

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Grim-faced and angry, President Sukarno Saturday in effect ordered the army to call off its anti-Communist campaign.

Sukarno installed Maj Gen. Suharto, a strong anti-Communist, as the new army commander with the rank of minister. Then he shouted.

"I order Maj Gen Suharto to restore law and order and that there should be no agitated emotion either from left or right."

As Suharto stood at stiff attention, Sukarno declared that in an agitated atmosphere "I cannot make a political settlement."

Broke Coup

Sukarno was obviously referring to the Army's crackdown on Communists, several thousand having been arrested in a roundup of those who attempted a coup Sept. 30 against Sukarno. Suharto took over and broke up the coup and has led the anti-Communist drive.

Sukarno's words undoubtedly fell deaf ears because there was no sign the army would back down. As Sukarno talked, demonstrators paraded through Jakarta's streets demanding the Indonesian Communist party be banned for taking part in the coup.

A government official said Sukarno wants to form a new Communist party to replace the present pro-Red Chinese one This would be in line with his policy of building up the Communists to offset the influence of the military.

Outlaw Reds

The army apparently will have nothing to do with a new party. Army-controlled newspapers and speakers at anti-Communist rallies have been railing against the creation of a new Red party.

The army also appeared to be moving to outlaw the Communist party. An order issued by KOTI, the supreme operations command, banned all activities by political parties involved in the Sept. 30 coup. Communists were deeply involved

Sukarno ordinarily signs KOTI orders but this one was signed by Brig. Gen Sutjipto Diplomatic sources said KOTI's order could lead to outlawing the Indonesian Communist party and its affiliates.

The army-controlled Antara News Agency said air Vice Marshal Omar Dhani, a leftist accused by the army of backing the coup, would leave soon on a temporary assignment abroad.

This was confirmed to reporters by air Marshal Muljono Herlamsang, attached to the cabinet presidium, who will be acting air force commander He said Dhani will negotiate abroad for the purchase of aircraft materials.

Looks Tough

Suharto, the new army chief of staff, looks tough but speaks with a soft voice Many Indonesians feel he is well qualified to run the 270,000-man army.

At 44, Suharto succeeds Maj. Gen. Achmad Yani, one of six generals tortured and murdered in the coup

Suharto was commander of the army strategic command when the rebels struck He rallied loyal forces of the army, navy and police and crushed the rebellion within 20 hours

Suharto received his military training under the Dutch and later under the Japanese who occupied Indonesia in World War II. He received his commission as major general in 1962.

Council Hears Pleas to Alter Priests' Lives

Proposals Made In Final Day of Debate on Clergy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council was asked today to make drastic changes in the life of the Roman Catholic priest.

The council heard appeals for bishops and priests to improve their relations, for priests to help brother priests who go astray, for monks and friars to come out of their monasteries, and for the use of electronic business machines in the pastoral care of souls.

These proposals were raised in a final day of general debate on a council schema on the priestly life.

The bishops, meeting in a rare Saturday session, voted by a show of hands to accept the document for further consideration as an eventual council decree. It now will be rewritten on the basis of suggestions made in debate over the past few days.

Begin Recess

With the vote done, the assembly began a week-long recess to allow its drafting commissions to tackle remaining deadlocks and prepare final versions of documents for promulgation.

In the coming week Pope Paul VI will meet with leaders of the various national episcopal conferences at the council.

It was reported the Pope would seek their views on such issues as birth control, mixed marriages and possible changes in Catholic regulations on fasting and abstinence from meat.

Several of the 16 council fathers who spoke in the debate touched on what many churchmen consider an underlying difficulty — a frequent lack of understanding between the bishops of a diocese and their priests.

Need Collaboration

Maurice Cardinal Roy, archbishop of Quebec, said modern conditions "call for the wholehearted collaboration of all priests, even of those who are not pastors. Every effort must be made to turn the diocese into a living reality because only then will priests recognize that they are fully united with their bishops."

Auxiliary Bishop Stephan A. Leven of San Antonio, Tex., proposed the use of business machines in large dioceses to enable pastors to become more closely acquainted with their flocks.

Pah-laws

LUGGAGE — GIFTS
303 W. College RE 3-8183

By Atlantic



Val-A-Pak — The Traveling Clothes Closet in authentic Scotch plaids. Black Watch & New Queens Rifles.

Shown Above.
Men's 24x44 ..... $22.00
Ladies' 24x54 .... $24.00

Large Selection
Upholstery Supplies
✔ FABRICS
✔ SUPPLIES
✔ FOAM RUBBER
For Do-It-Yourselfers
UPHOLSTERY
SUPPLY CENTER
512 N. Appleton St., RE 4-2783

OSHKOSH
Johnson Hill's
fabulous fakes
COPIES OF FINE DIAMOND AND PLATINUM GLAMOUR RINGS
BY INSKO OF CALIFORNIA



Your Choice
1.00
VALUES TO 2.95
hundreds of styles
Some of the many styles available . . .
Bridal Set
Ladies' Costume Rings
Ladies' Simulated White Stone Rings
Men's Rings
Ladies' Dinner Rings
Simulated Pearl Friendship Clusters Princess Style
Simulated* *Opals *Turquoise *Onyx *Cut Stones
*Jewelry, Street Floor
JOHNSON HILL'S 217 N. Main St., OSHKOSH

OFFICES OF THE POST-CRESCENT
Main Office
306 W. Washington St., Appleton 54910
Neenah-Menasha
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah
Kaukauna
203 Lawe Street
New London
106 S. Pearl Street
Waupaca
213 N. Main Street
Oshkosh
117 State Street
Madison
242 Washington Bldg. 53703

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

V. I. Minahan ..... Publisher
John B. Torinus ..... Editor
Mrs. John M. Walter ..... Associate Editor
Glenn H. Arthur ..... Director of Sales
David L. Nelson ..... Business Manager
Gordon R. McIntyre ..... Managing Editor
E. L. Biselx ..... News Editor
Henry G. Starck ..... Production Manager
Lawrence J. DeCoster ..... Controller
Erben Krueger ..... Circulation Manager
George W. Browne ..... National Classified Adv. Mgr.
Fred W. Schweikher ..... Promotion Manager
John W. Wyngaard ..... Manager, Madison Bureau
Reinhart Wessing ..... Fox Cities Editor
Donald Kamafer ..... Regional Editor
Thomas Richards ..... Wire Editor
James Auer ..... Sunday Editor
John L. Paustian ..... Sports Editor
Jean Otto ..... Women's Editor
Dick Lyners ..... Business Editor
Patrick M. Duffey ..... Farm Editor
Andrew J. Mueller ..... Manager, Photography
Phillip R. Beni ..... Composing Superintendent
Eugene Mueller ..... Press, Stereo Supt.
John G. Hurley ..... Engraving Superintendent

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier for 60 cents per week or $31.20 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available, in Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Shawano, Portage and Marquette, $15.00 per year; in counties $16.55 per month $4.00. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed $24.00 By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin $31.20 per year, or $2.60 per month Single copy price 10 cents daily 20 cents Sunday

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use [illegible]

Commercial Opportunities

114 W. GLENDALE AVE. — Suitable for offices Beauty Shop and Barbershop Combination. Terms $18,900

1125 E. WISCONSIN AVE. — Substantial Building Liberal terms to responsible party. PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION of various other commercial properties and industrial sites.

NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY, INC. real estate
REALTORS
825 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis.
RE 4-1497

COMMENTARY

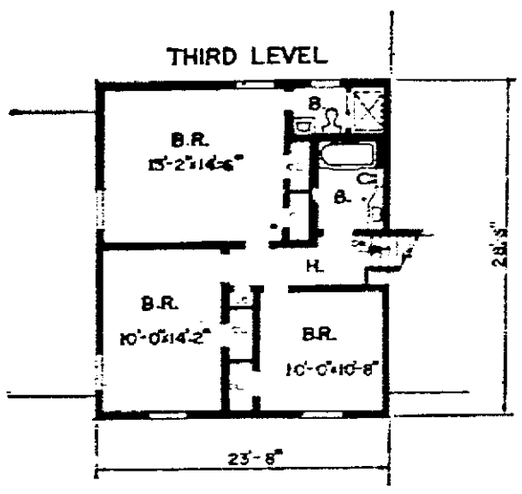


John Torinus Comments On . . .
What YOU Can Do About Highway Safety!

TONIGHT ON NEWS FINAL
WLUK•TV

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Split Level Gets Traditional Exterior



BY ANDY LANG

The split level house is a comparative newcomer to the American scene. Originally created to take advantage of sloping land, it is constructed these days on lots of almost any character to meet the demands of those who prefer it to the traditional two-story or ranch.

There are many variations of the split level, but all serve the double purpose of permitting occupants to reach all rooms without climbing long flights of stairs and isolating the bedrooms from the living portions. Some have clean, crisp exterior lines; some present outside faces deliberately designed to exude old-fashioned warmth and charm. The latest House of the Week belongs in the latter category, architect William G. Chirgotis having placed all the conveniences of a split level in traditional clothes that would be at home in any neighborhood.

The entrance portico of this three-bedroom house has a roof that is continuous across the entire garage. A combination of narrow clapboards, brick and small-paned windows gives the house a welcoming look.

A spacious foyer makes a fine reception area which leads to a balconied living room on the right, a walnut-paneled den on the left. The living room is 24 feet 6 inches long, with a large front window and a colonial fireplace. Adjoining the living room, and with no separation between, is a dining room that has a rear window and provides a two-room vista of 26 feet.

The kitchen, with its picturesque, curved window overlooking the rear garden and patio area, is something the housewife will appreciate. It can be reached from the dining room, the living room and the recreation room on the same level with the den.

Even more important to the one who prepares the meals, its appliances are within easy reach yet separated from the eating area.

A lavatory adjacent to the kitchen and recreation room is centrally located for the family as well as for guests. Being close the rear services entrance, it allows children to get to it from outdoors without tracking through the house.

The sliding glass doors of the recreation room take full advantage of view, light and access to the rear yard, patio and garden areas.

There are two bathrooms on the bedroom level, one off the hall, the other in the master bedroom. The family bath, at the head of the stairs, has a vanity shelf extending over a low-tanked toilet.

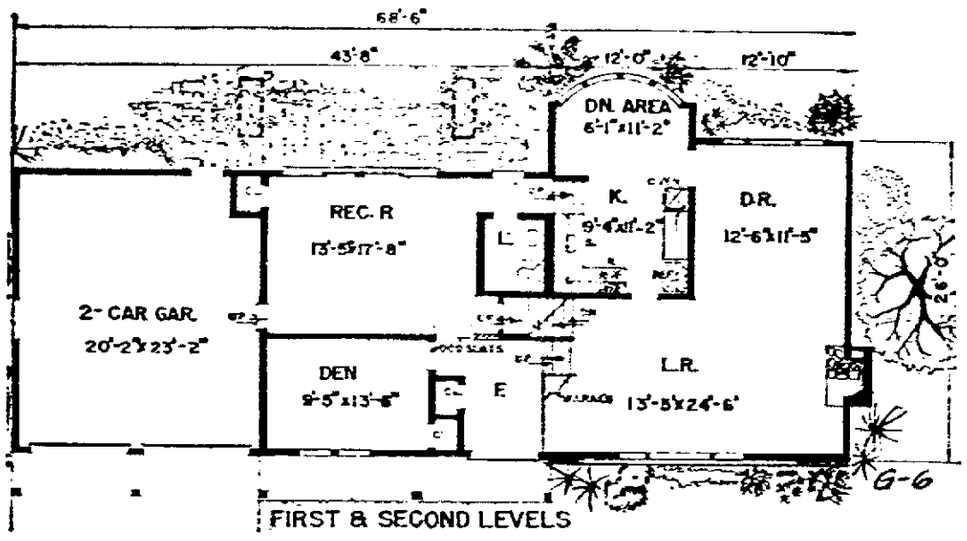
Ceramic Tiles

A wall-to-wall mirror is directly over the vanity. The master bath has a ceramic-tiled stall shower with sliding glass doors. Five closets on this level provide plenty of room for clothes and linens.

With its dimensions of 23 feet 2 inches by 20 feet 2 inches, the garage is large enough to hold two full-sized cars as well as allow room for bikes, toys and other equipment. Note that, in addition to the front entrance doors, the garage can be entered from the rear or from the recreation room.

Design G-6 can stand a lot of living, with a habitable area of 1745 square feet on the main level, 672 square feet on the bedroom level and 592 square feet on the recreation room-den level.

G-6 has a living room, dining room, kitchen and eating area on the main living level for a total of 1745 square feet; a recreation room, den and lavatory on the lower level for a total of 592 square feet; and three bedrooms and two baths on the upper level. There is a large foyer, a portico entrance and a rear patio, with a two car garage. Overall dimensions are 68 feet 6 inches (which includes the garage) by 28 feet 6 inches.



FIRST & SECOND LEVELS



The Conveniences of a split level have been incorporated by architect William G. Chirgotis within traditional exterior features. It contains three levels.



This Attractive Colonial fireplace is at the far end of a long living room, extending 24 feet, six inches in one direction and, combined with the adjacent dining room, 26 feet in the other. It is a spacious area for entertaining.

A Large Foyer is the circulation center of the living levels of this design, with three bedrooms and two baths on the upper level rounding out the floor plan. The levels respectively contain 1,745,672 and 592 square feet.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for $1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)
☐ For 50 cents for Baby Blueprint of Design G-6
☐ For $1 for YOUR HOME Booklet
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____

Governor Signs Pact For $26,400 Project At Manitowoc Airport

MADISON—A $26,440 contract for improvements at the Manitowoc Municipal Airport has been signed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The project, including the widening of the runway and the installation of lighting, will be financed by $12,470 in federal funds, $6,985 in community funds, and state funds totaling $6,985.

The governor at the same time signed contracts for the construction of a runway and a new hanger at the Eagle River Municipal Airport in Vilas County,
and state and local expenses of $18,760 each.

The $44,865 project will involve $7,305 in federal funds.

SERVICE COMPLETE
"Look to the Sign of the Big B"
From start to finish . . . Badger Highways has the men, equipment and know how to do the complete job. . . . For excavation of drives—roads—parking lots or the leveling and grading at the site of new construction, Call 2-6448 or the sign of the Big "B" for service complete!
• Dozers • Loaders • Rollers • Scrapers • Graders • Tractors
Excavation—Crushed Stone—Fill Sand—Hot Mix Asphalt Pavement
You Can Always Rely on
BADGER HIGHWAYS CO., INC.
Appleton Road, Menasha Phone 2-6448

Evergreens Now . . . ARE BEING DUG
Plan to do Your Landscaping Work Right Now . . . It's a Good Time.
COMPLETE LINE OF NURSERY STOCK
Evergreens, Shrubs, Shade Trees
Drive in and select your own stock.
Free delivery with a minimum planting charge.
— FREE LANDSCAPING —
FOUNTAIN VALLEY NURSERY
Closed Saturday — Open Sunday
On Hwy. 49 South of POY SIPPI Phone 987-2291

THE CAMPAIGN IS ON
CLEAN UP PAINT UP-FIX UP
REMODEL! BUILD! REPAIR!
CONSULT THE EXPERTS FOR HELP

SHEET METAL
COMPLETE SHEET METAL SHOP
Gutter & Downspout Work . . . a Specialty
APCO LP GAS
339 W. College Ph. 3-8744

Dial RE 4-8672 for
GUTTERS & HEATING
LANG & BOUCHER

Call Us for Residential or Commercial
SHEET METAL WORK
"Experienced Service"
Menasha Sheet Metal
314 Racine —PA 2-3653

CEMENT WORK
COURTNEY & PLUMMER, Inc.
TWIN CITY CONCRETE Corp.
Nee. Plant PA 2-7703
Midway Plant
Ph RE 9-1267
Brillion Plant
Ph. 756-2318
Winneconne & Omro
Ph. BEverly 1-8440

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
REIMER ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Commercial, Residential and Industrial Wiring
638 W. Atlantic St.
Ph. 3-1591

FLOOR COVERING
• Inlaid Linoleum
• Carpeting
• Floor and Wall Tile
Ace Floor Covering
514 W. College, Appleton

Custom-made floors by
LAYDWEL FLOORS
"Floors laid by Laydwel are laid well"
1045 Appleton Rd.
Menasha

POST THIS LISTING FOR READY REFERENCE

FINANCING
Fix Up Your Home with a
Modernizing Loan on First Time Terms
Convenient Low Cost Loans
Terms up to 5 years
FIRST Tri-County Bank of Appleton
Get your better-living
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN
for budget-wise terms
AT NEENAH'S FIRST NATIONAL

BUILDERS
DARREL L. HOLCOMB
• Building
• Remodeling
• Kitchen Cabinets
• Roofing
Planning & Designing Service
Ph. 4-2108
1726 E. Marquette St.

HEATING
YOUR NEEDS:
• Water Heaters
• Furnaces
• Air Conditioners
• Humidifiers
• Electronic Filters
TSCHANK and CHRISTENSEN
211 N. Richmond St. App.
Phone 4-2032, 2-4965

Ask About Our Low Prices on FURNACES
We Feature ARMSTRONG and CHRYSLER Gas and Oil Burning Models.
VERHAGEN HARDWARE
Kimberly Ph. 8-7161

BARD GAS and OIL FURNACES
For Year Around Comfort
Call for Free Survey
Menasha Sheet Metal
314 Racine — PA 2-3653

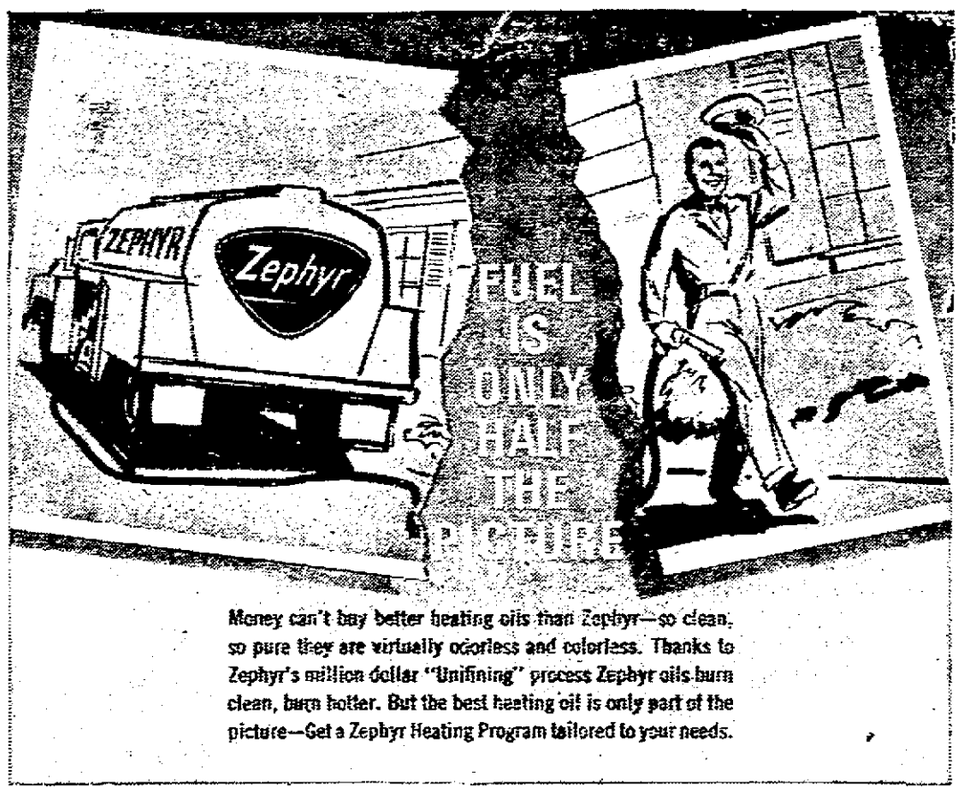
POST THIS LISTING FOR READY REFERENCE

Now YOU CAN DIAL THE HUMIDITY YOU WANT



RP Aprilaire AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER
Designed on an entirely new principle and easily installed on your forced air furnace as illustrated above, the Aprilaire Humidifier provides and maintains the exact humidity you set on the humidistat (left) in your living room. It's foolproof, positive, automatic humidity control for better health, greater comfort, lower fuel bills.
This same Humidifier complete with Adapter Kit works fine in Hotwater Heating Systems too.
AUG. WINTER & SONS
WINTER
Ph. 4-7144
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
1216 W. Wis. Ave.

Notice



Money can't buy better heating oils than Zephyr—so clean, so pure they are virtually odorless and colorless. Thanks to Zephyr's million dollar "Unifining" process Zephyr oils burn clean, burn hotter. But the best heating oil is only part of the picture—Get a Zephyr Heating Program tailored to your needs.

BURNER SERVICE Is the Other Half
EISELE'S Warmth Without Worry Heating Program Gives You Both
Fuel Oil & Burner Service



EISELE GROWTH IS SPELLED OUT BY THIS TRUCK FLEET

DISTRIBUTOR OF Zephyr HEATING OIL BLU-FLAME/SOLEX phone 3-8551

EISELE ENGINEERING CO.
809 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CAPP HOMES

WILL ERECT YOUR HOME ON YOUR LOT



100's of plans, or use yours.

and WILL FURNISH ALL BUILDING MATERIALS TO COMPLETELY FINISH YOUR HOME —INSIDE AND OUT!

EXTERIOR: Prestained shakes or cedar lap siding and thick butt shingles / aluminum self-storing storms and screens, installed / your choice of windows.

INTERIOR: Sheetrock or rocklath, doors, insulation / select oak flooring, oak base, door and window trim / vinyl asbestos tile for kitchen, bath, rear hall / architectural service included.

and Will include and Finance Complete Electric, Plumbing, Heating Systems, and Kitchen Cabinets . . . At Low Additional Cost!

and Will give you $1,000 Toward Completion of Your Home!

LOW COST HOMES FINANCING FOR EVERYTHING WE FURNISH

Contact us or your local representative
Leonard Bonk
P.O. Box 49
2110 Menasha Ave.
Manitowoc, Wis.
54221
Ph. 682-6222

Mail this coupon today to — Capp-Homes, 1143 Dupont No., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55411 Dept. W-401
We want the facts about Capp-Homes!
☐ We own our lot ☐ We don't own any land, but can get a lot.
NAME
ADDRESS
TOWN OR RFD STATE



"Electro Measure," the first computer-controlled system has been invented by two Menasha men The bar system is capable of automatically preparing dozens of mixed drinks and cocktails — by automation Here it is shown in use at its first installation, Alex's Supper Club, on S Oneida Street in Appleton. Electro Measure Corp., located on Valley Road in the Town of Menasha, has a backlog of several orders for the new device Eventually, Electro Measure may result in a major new Fox Cities industry with hundreds of employes.

AAL September Sales Set Record

Aid Association for Lutherans, the Appleton-based fraternal life insurance society, had the highest September on record for new business written, according to George V. Krampien, senior vice president and director of agencies

During the month 5,620 certificates were issued for a total of $36,141,530 of life insurance, up $1,749,729 from September a year ago As of Sept 30, total business in force exceeded $3 17 billion

Exchange Offers Membership Split

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The Cincinnati Stock Exchange has announced a three-for-one membership split The exchange now has 12 regular members and 15 limited members

Board Chairman John E Tobias and Charles H Steifens, president of the 80-year-old exchange, said each regular member will have three membership certificates instead of one Some of the certificates are expected to be offered for sale

Electro Measure Corp may have to employ 250 workers to turn out the machine and its possible variations

Right now, Electro Measure is trying to deliver within eight to 10 weeks after receiving an order. The firm has a backlog of "dozens of orders," but a production system is just now being worked out and, at the present time, only one unit a day is being produced.

Secrets don't remain secrets very long these days, and as a result, some manufacturing firms that have nothing to do with liquor have expressed an interest in Electro Measure Some businessmen think that industrial mixing devices can be manufactured, based on the same principle Grist says the device has an "infinite number of possible applications" and some other people around the Fox Cities believe that Electro Measure Corp might develop into a major industry

In the light vein again, think what the sterotyped mad chemist could do with Electro Measure. Not only that, but now the WCTU (Women's Christian Temperence Union) has a new target—automation!

Business Lines



With

Post-Crescent Business Editor

Dick Lyneis

AUTOMATION (HIC, HIC!) COMES TO BARTENDING

In these days of automation, we can expect just about anything. Here at The Post-Crescent we've got automated typesetting and engraving methods, and as we look around the business world, we find that there are few areas that haven't felt the touch of automation. Who knows, maybe someday you'll be able to walk up to a bar to order a martini, and end up drinking an automated combination of gin and dry vermouth.

Preposterous you say? . . . it's already been invented, and the inventors are two Menasha men — Milt Arps, proprieter of the Alex supper clubs in Appleton and Menasha, and Ed Rippl, a plumbing and heating contractor.

This first computer-controlled bar system has been christened "Electro Measure," and it's being manufactured by the Electro Measure Corp., 624 Valley Road, in the Town of Menasha. President of the new business is Arps. Rippl is the vice president. A. C. Mulder of Appleton is the secretary, and James Grist, Appleton, is the chief engineer. Units are now in production and one has been installed at Alex's Supper Club on S. Oneida Street.

No Cocktail Shakers

With just the push of a button a bartender can dispense any one of dozens of different cocktails or mixed drinks within two seconds. No cocktail shakers or drink stirring, but with a mere push of a button the bartender can select straight gin, brandy, whiskey, scotch, vodka or rum, for mixed drinks: or if there is a cocktail customer, there are pushbuttons for a dry martini, Tom Collins, gimlet, whiskey manhattans, dry whiskey manhattans, whiskey sours, brandy manhattans, dry brandy manhattans brandy sours, Rob Roys, dry Rob Roys, scotch sours, vodka martinis, vodka gimlets and vodka sours

One part of Electro Measure is a control console, which is being subcontracted to Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Appleton The console is an electrical impulse generating unit, with a bank of pushbuttons and a keyboard The pushbuttons, the manufacturers claim, will service over 80 per cent of all bar orders

When one of the buttons is pushed, the computer unit releases a precision measure of straight liquor or various cocktail ingredients, called for from a liquor cellar unit which holds fifths, quarts or half-gallons. Quantities of each liquor or ingredient can be adjusted, so that real "nuts" can get a 10 to 1 martini.

Beer, Cigar Orders, Too

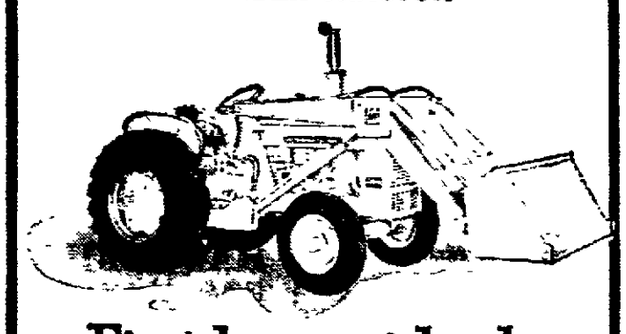
As each drink is dispensed the price is automatically rung up on a dual-copy tape Total price of each order or round of drinks is obtained by pushing the "total button." One copy of the tape is released as a customer's receipt, and the manager's copy remains in the machine. Other orders, too, such as beer, cigars and soft drinks can be rung up on the control console's manual keyboard to avoid errors Even prices can be instantly regulated

The computer cellar unit holds ten different liquors and ingredients In the lower part of the unit is the electronic heart of the system, which includes solid-state components and nitrogen-sealed relays. The control panel for adjusting prices and quantities also is part of this unit.

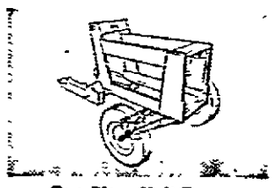
The third unit is called "Action Central." It has individual positive-feed lines for each liquor or ingredient so that there can be no flavor-transfer or contamination. It dispenses drinks in less than two seconds and is equipped with a signal light which tells when the drink is ready Automatic monitor lights also tell when one of the liquor supplies has been emptied

Electro Measure is more than just a novelty, it's a major new industry. Grist says it will be difficult to turn out all the present orders for the new machine unless 160 manufacturing employes are hired All the orders are a result of its recent showing at the Western Restaurant Association convention in San Francisco Grist thinks it is not at all unlikely that within the not-too-distant future,

New "unitized"
INTERNATIONAL® 3414
LOADER TRACTOR



First low-cost loader with unit-frame design

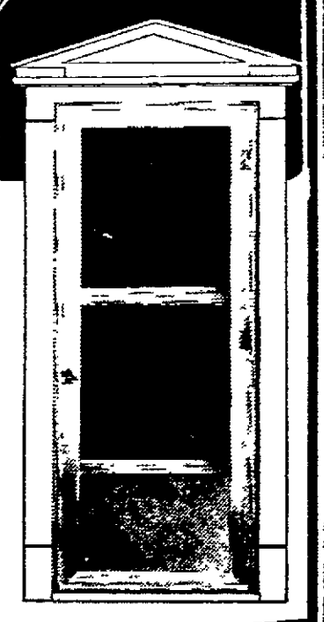


One-Piece Unit Frame

Here's a brand new concept in low-cost loader tractor design! Power plant, chassis, and loader are completely unitized — just like big, rubber-tired power shovels costing thousands of dollars more! The 3414's welded, one-piece unit frame takes all load-and-road shocks and strains, freeing engine and power train housing from all loader stresses. One-piece, I-shaped front axle has 8,500 lb. *working* capacity. Available with 44-hp gasoline or Diesel engine for new operating economy in a loader of 2,500-lb capacity. See and try the sensational International 3414—first unitized tractor loader in the low price field!

Griesbach Equipment Co.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9149

HUMPHREY
ALUMINUM STORM DOOR
ANOTHER FINE HUMPHREY PRODUCT



- Heavy Extruded Frame Full 1"x3"
- Sturdy Heat-Treated Corner Gussets
- Tension-Sealed Inserts Eliminate Rattle
- Raincheck with built-In Weatherstrip
- Stainless Steel Hardware

Available With One, Two, Three or Self-Storing Inserts

HUMPHREY
"Tension 100% WOOL Sealed"
ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS
100% WOOL LINED TRACKS
SILICON TREATED
FOR MORE WATER AND DUST RESISTANCE
SMOOTH - SLIDING ACTION



A BRAND new and exclusive development in aluminum storm windows. Three sides of the track are completely lined with 100% wool.

LOW—LOW FACTORY TO YOU COST

Manufactured locally at Sumnicht's French Road Plant. Low overhead assures the Best Possible Value.

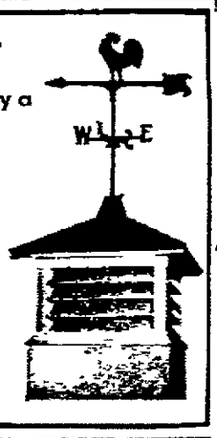
Easy Budget Terms

For Free Estimate or More Information . . . Call

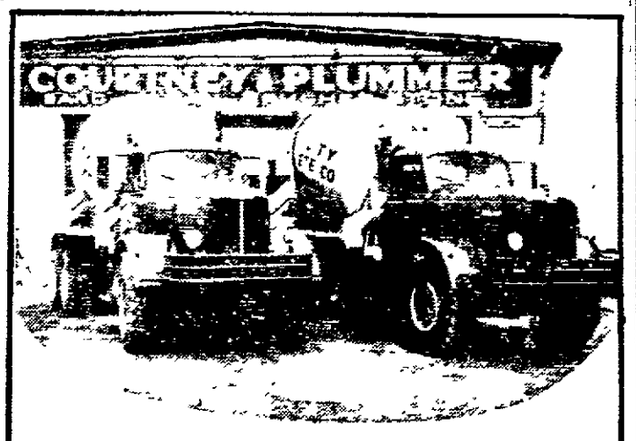
Sumnicht Supply Co.
Phone 4-4544
APPLETON
On French Road
Between E. Wis. Ave. & Hwy. OO

WHAT TO EXPECT WHEN YOU BUY FROM
W. G. & R. FURNITURE
OSHKOSH
- Unequalled Selections
- Guaranteed Satisfaction
- Unstinting Service
- Brand Name Merchandise
- Personalized Payments
- Free Delivery

Announcement
Allied Fireplaces Now Has on Display a Complete Selection of
Cupolas and Weathervanes
from $26.00 and up



Allied Fireplaces, Inc.
1524 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
DIAL RE 3-4911



USE OUR READY MIXED CONCRETE
Mixed in Central Plant Before Delivery
FOR CONTROLLED QUALITY
COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC.
TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP.
Neenah Plant . . . . . Ph. PA 2-7703
Midway Plant . . . . . Ph. RE 9-1267
Brillion Plant . . . . . Ph. 756-2318
Winneconne, Omro & Oshkosh . . . . . Ph. 231-8440



Your Old Heating Equipment Is Worth
$ $ $!

TRADE IN
YOUR OLD
FURNACE-BOILER OR CONVERSION BURNER
Regardless of Age, Make or Condition
You will save TWO ways—on furnace costs and on fuel dollars! Let us show you how easily and inexpensively we can install a GE or Lennox furnace.
OIL • GAS
Tschank & Christensen
"COMFORT CRAFTSMEN"
211 N. Richmond St. APPLETON Ph. 4-2032, 3-4965

ESTABLISHED 1854
WICKES
LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER

SPOTS THE VALUES!

NEW! FORMCO
BATHROOM VANITY
24" wide, beautiful, modern design; complete with bowl, less fittings). $34.88
Reg. $39.95 . . SALE

ELIMINATE WINTER DRYNESS
ALDEN HUMIDIFIER
Fits all modern warm air furnaces. Complete, ready for easy installation. $5.99
Reg. $6.95 . . . . . SALE

SALE STARTS OCT. 18—ENDS OCT. 23!

PLASTIC FINISHED
MIRATILE PANELING
Smart, decorator design panels with gold highlights for bath, kitchen, 4 x 8 sheets. $8.32 each
Reg. $8.96 each. . SALE

MEDICINE CABINET



Rectangular frame, window glass mirror. Swinging door. Rough opening size 14"x 18". $6.45 each
Reg. $7.15 SALE

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR
DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD
Association Grade Stamped. 4 x 8 sheets.
¾" AD . . $5.68
¼" AC . . $2.64 ⅜" AC . . $3.60

¾" WALDORF
BIRCH CABINET STOCK
Solid veneer core, 4 x 8 sheets. For cabinets, cupboards, shelves. Wickes premium grade. ONLY $10.95 per sheet



REVERE
WATER HEATERS
Glass lined, 10 year warranty, in gas or electric.
30 Gal. Gas . . . . . $44.44 each
52 Gal. Elec. Lowboy. $53.33 each

LAUAN MAHOGANY
PREFINISHED PANELS
Create a new den, rec. room or any room with beautiful paneling like this. 4 x 8 v-groove sheets. $2.98 sheet
Reg. $3.68. . . . . SALE

TRUCK SERVICE AVAILABLE!
PERFEC TEMP
GAS FURNACE
Forced air for better, even heating. Lo-boy model.
125,000 BTU Input
100,000 BTU Output $184.99
Reg. $205 . . . . SALE

9 x 7 WALDORF
RANCHER GARAGE DOOR
5 section, weather tight. Easy to lift garage door at an unbelievable low price. Includes hardware. $59.95 ea.
Reg. $64.95 . . . . . SALE

WALDORF
INTERIOR LATEX
So easy to apply! Fast-drying. Save now. Reg. $4.35 SALE $3.55 gal.
Special! Tray & roller set— 99c



WICKES
ESTABLISHED 1854
LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER
PLUMBING—HEATING—ELECTRICAL—PAINT
FOREST JUNCTION, WIS.
¼ Mile West of Intersection 10 & 57
Ph. Appleton RE 4-9286 & RE 4-9287
HOURS:
7:30 to 5:30 Mon. Thru Fri.
7:30 to 4:00 Sat.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Instructors Pity 'Poor Mom'

Sense of Humor, Iron Nerves Helpful for Driving Teacher

BY MALJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What does it take to be a driving instructor?

According to the 12 instructors at the Vocational and Adult School, four criteria are necessary—no nerves, a good sense of humor, strong knees and one philosophy—"not necessarily in that order."

The first two are self-explanatory. "The strong knees are needed to stop the rest of you from smashing into the windshield during the frequent and sudden stops that come without warning," said one instructor.

The philosophy is, "Always anticipate that the student will do exactly the opposite of what you tell him."

Not Used to Vehicle

This doesn't mean that the student is stupid, the instructors explained. It simply means that they are not used to the vehicle, are trying something completely new to them and are nervous. Consequently they oversteer, overbrake and misjudge distances.

"This is probably the first time since kindergarten that these people were told which way to go," said one instructor.

According to the men who know, there is a wide variety of students among the more than 700 persons taking the course. Most of them fall in one of three major categories.

The biggest group, of course, is composed of high school youths who just can't wait to learn to drive, then we have the widows who have inherited cars, and the wives and mothers who have to transport the children to school and run family errands."

Must Please 'Crowd'

The instructors feel that the last group usually has the roughest time because they have to please not only themselves and the instructor but also their "cheering crowd."

The "cheering crowd" consists of the husband and children who deposit mother with a wave of the hand and such encouragements as, "Hooray for Mom," or "Show 'em how good you are."

"And the poor woman already is trembling because she's been taking lessons from her high-strung husband," said an instructor.

Though the seriousness of driving is stressed constantly, listening to an instructor recount his experiences with a new student is like listening to a well-polished comedy routine. It invariably begins, "I've never been scared except for that one time when . . ."

Several Crises

The "whens" include such times as when the instructor found himself on the wrong side of a divided highway when parked cars seemed just a little too close for comfort, or when a man, used to driving a truck, floored the gas pedal and got the car up to 60 miles per hour from a dead stop in record time.

Most instructors agree that these are just a few incidents that make their job a little "different" from any other job.

In spite of these "mishaps", the course has obviously been a success in the past. No student has had a reportable accident since driving education began in 1958.

Appleton residents saw the cars with the yellow and white triangular sign on top, reading "Driver Education" all summer.

"It became a common sight," said an instructor. "People got used to us, but at first the two words might as well have been a skull and crossbones."

"But, then, this happens every year," he added.

Some Traders Turn Wary of High Market

Volume of Trading In Low-Priced Issues Points to Novices

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A flood of good news is turning some stock traders wary. Records are being set so regularly in so many segments of production and consumption that it's hard today to be bearish. But a few traders are beginning to wonder if some stocks haven't been bid to too-optimistic high levels.

The big volume of trading is good news to the brokerage houses selling on commission. Yet it adds a bit to the nervousness of the more conservative. They fear the heavy trading reveals an inrush of novices taking a plunge. And speculative fever among the general public has a history of causing trouble.

When the low-priced stocks, and particularly those of companies little-known previously to the general public, start getting a big play, the conservative investor turns watchful.

Corporations Prospering

But the economic news itself could hardly be better. Corporate profit reports are pouring in now. Most show prosperous sales and earnings conditions in the third quarter and the first nine months of 1965.

This quarterly gain in profits can no longer be classed as a surprise. Nor can the steady revision upward of the national statistics on output and personal incomes. Each three months, it seems, the nation's business has been better than predicted at the start of the period.

Bulls tend to see this as a new way of life for the U.S. economy. Some call it the new economics — meaning that the government has found the fiscal policies that will keep prosperity always a little brighter, a bit more widespread. The wary wonder what would happen to public complacency if in some future period the statistics weren't revised upward from earlier estimates.

Revised Estimate

This week the government has once more revised upward its earlier estimates of the total government and private output of goods and services. This Gross National Produce rose in the July-September period to an annual rate of $676.9 billion. This was a $11.9 billion increase over the second quarter of 1965 when the GNP had expanded by $9.5 billion. Government officials say the economy last summer just performed "a little better than most people had been expecting."

Many people must have felt this better than predicted showing was a pretty sure thing, however, since the annual rate of consumer spending jumped $7.3 billion in the summer months to a $432.2-billion pace. If there was any nervousness about the health of the economy, consumers were showing little of it.

Employment High

Stock traders have had many other bits of good news to consider in recent days. The number of nonfarm jobs has risen to a record 61.6 million. In September it gained 586,000 over the August figures, and 125,000 of the increase was more than usual for the season.

New car sales in the first 10 days of October ware running 35 per cent higher than in the like period of 1964.

One reason could be that factory employment has set another record, the average factory workweek is 41.1 hours, the highest for September since 1952, and the average weekly earnings rose to $108.09. More people had more money to spend.

The new economic statistics all bolster the optimism of many stock traders. It's the fear of speculative excesses fed by the news reports that turns others wary.

Democrats Will Hear Carley

OSHKOSH — David Carley, Democratic National Committeeman, will speak at a fund-raising dinner at the Elks Club here Oct. 26.

Carley, who is presently on a mission in Argentina, will speak to raise money to help finance campaigns for local candidates and "also to bring the thinking of Democratic leaders of the day to people of Winnebago County."

Promotion Group to Plan Holiday Activity

KAUKAUNA — Holiday season promotions will be discussed by the retail promotion committee of the Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Hyland House.

The meeting is open to all businessmen, whether members of the group or not. A financial report will be given and ideas proposed, according to Peter Berens and Michael Gerharz, committee co-chairmen.

Voluntary Visual Test Planned for Hunters

MENASHA — A voluntary hunters' visual screening test will be held at the Nov. 11 meeting of the Twin City Rod and Gun Club at Germania Hall. President Dick Koerner announced at Thursday's meeting.

Koerner said Dr. D. R. Tetrault, Menasha, had agreed to test the hunters. Because of the large number anticipated, the session will start at 6 or 6:30 p.m., Koerner said. He reported that further details will be announced later.

Study Started On Lighting Field At Winneconne

WINNECONNE — The Winneconne School Board has appointed a special citizen's committee to gather cost information and other facts relative to the installation of lights on the athletic field.

The appointments were made at the annual school district meeting July 26.

Included on the committee are Norris Mathison, route 1, Larsen; Armond Selle, route 1, Winneconne; Francis Zellar Jr., route 1, Oshkosh; Clarence Mueller, Winneconne; William Plummer, route 1, Winneconne; George Kontos, Butte des Morts; Vernice Anderson, route 1 Winneconne; Edward Quigley, route 1, Winneconne; Clifford Wiedner, Appleton; Herman Kuesoll, route 1, Larsen; Carlton Neuman, route 1, Larsen; Lester O'Connell, route 1, Winneconne, and Martin Muscavitch, route 2, Omro.

C of C Sending Questionnaire To Membership

NEENAH - MENASHA—The Chamber of Commerce has sent questionaires to members to be used in a consolidation of the committee system.

John Konrad, executive secretary, said the chamber will have nine committees in the future, instead of the present 15. The committees will have broader scopes, but will form subcommittees whenever necessary, he said.

There will be one new committee, community protection, which will concern itself with problems of solicitation in the Twin Cities.

The questionnaire asks members to choose the committees they are interested in joining.

Candidate List Pared

Club Owners to Meet, May Pick Successor To Commissioner Frick

BY JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — Club owners of baseball's two major leagues meet here Tuesday and Wednesday in what could be a decisive effort to name a successor to retiring Commissioner Ford Frick.

Frick, 71, technically leaves the high office he has held 14 years on Oct. 31 but will continue to serve until a new commissioner is named.

This meeting is the fifth in a series of screening sessions which reportedly have pared the candidate list to 15 men, but which actually may be fewer.

The session was called by a two-man screening committee composed of John Fetzer, president of the Detroit Tigers, and John Galbreath, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It is expected to be spiced by a recommendation by Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, that a triumvirate of deputy commissioners be named to serve with the new commissioner.

Such a plan, if adopted, would point to the possible selection of a commissioner from outside baseball's ranks.

Some sources have indicated only seven or eight potential candidates still are in the running for Frick's job, which would carry a seven-year contract at $100,000 annually, with a seven-year renewal option.

Names Mentioned

At any rate, these names have been prominently mentioned:

Lee MacPhail, president and general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, who has indicated willingness to become baseball's fourth commissioner — following Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, A.B. (Happy) Chandler and Frick.

Don McGannon — A broadcasting executive in the radio-TV field, described by one American League owner as "a tremendous organizer and a brilliant businessman."

Paul Richards — a solid baseball man with background as manager of the Chicago White Sox and top executive with the Baltimore Orioles and, currently, with the Houston Astros.

Leroy Collins — Former governor of Florida and currently director of the Department of Justice's Community Relations Service.

Joe Cronin — President of the American League and a former major league playing star and manager.

Buzzy Bavasi — General manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jim Gallagher — presently a member of Frick's staff and former general manager of the Chicago Cubs and an official with the Philadelphia Phils.

At least one owner is strenuously opposed to O'Malley's plan to have the two league presidents and Judge Robert Cannon, representing the players, to serve as deputy aides to the new commissioner.

Arthur C. Allyn, boss of the Chicago White Sox, contends such an agreement would be "rule by committee and suicidal to baseball."

The new commissioner must get a minimum of seven votes from each league for election, a requisite designed to keep one league from stacking the 14-vote majority in behalf of a favorite son.

Allyn said owners received a hint to keep themselves available for a Thursday session, or even longer, in event a decision might be neared.

Otherwise, Thursday is expected to produce a joint meeting on other business.

Adult School Coordinator to Go to Conference

MENASHA — Giles Woolf, coordinator for the Menasha Vocational and Adult School, will attend the apprenticeship conference Oct. 26 and 29 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Approval also was given this week by the vocational board for H. L. Sherman, director of MVAS, and one board member to attend the American Vocational and Adult Convention Dec. 5 through 10 in Miamia, Fla.

A South Bend lathe has been purchased for $2,210 from the W. A. Voell Machine Co., Milwaukee.

A representative from the vocational board and Director Sherman will attend the 7 p.m. Oct. 26 meeting at Kimberly High School. Order of business for that meeting will be furthering plans for the technical institute which is to be established in his area by 1970.

Author to Speak

GREEN BAY — Duane Thorin, author of A Ride to Panmunjom and the Pugwash Movement and U.S. Arms Policy, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the WBAY Auditorium, under sponsorship of the American Opinion Forum.

Open House Tuesday At Roosevelt School

An open house for parents is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Roosevelt Junior High School, according to Everett Lee, principal.

The purpose of the open house is to give parents an opportunity to meet the teachers, visit the various classrooms and familiarize themselves with the school program.

Any parent who desires a private conference with any faculty member has to make an appointment with the teacher that evening.

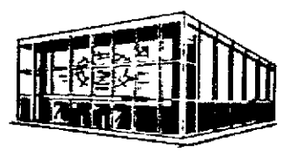


A gala week including—Beachside room • Private patio • Lazy breakfasts • Gourmet dinners • Nightly cocktail hour • Tennis • Snorkeling • Water skiing • Fishing • Boating • Airport transfers • Four beaches in plantation estate.

—All inclusive at $97 per week — (7 days 6 nights per person double occupancy)

Reservations
Travelagent or Representative
I. Oliver Eogebretson, Inc.
141 E. 44th St., N.Y.C.
TN 7-0720

HAWKSBILL BEACH HOTEL
ANTIGUA
WEST INDIES


Make your future with the bank of the future!



YOU DON'T NEED A MAP TO FIND OUR FAMOUS

fast and convenient "drive-in" banking

For folks in a hurry . . . nothing could be faster or more convenient than the First of Appleton's "drive-in" banking service. We're easy to get to . . . and after you're here, we've made it simple for you to drive up to any of our five service islands. You can get just about all of our many banking services right in your car . . . in any weather. Cash or deposit checks . . . make savings deposits or withdrawals . . . make payments on loans . . . to mention just a few. So drive in! Outside or inside . . . you'll find us "the helpingest bank in town!"

FIRST National Bank OF APPLETON

"The Helpingest Bank in Town"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PUBLIC NOTICE

ENGAGED COUPLES — NEWLY WEDS

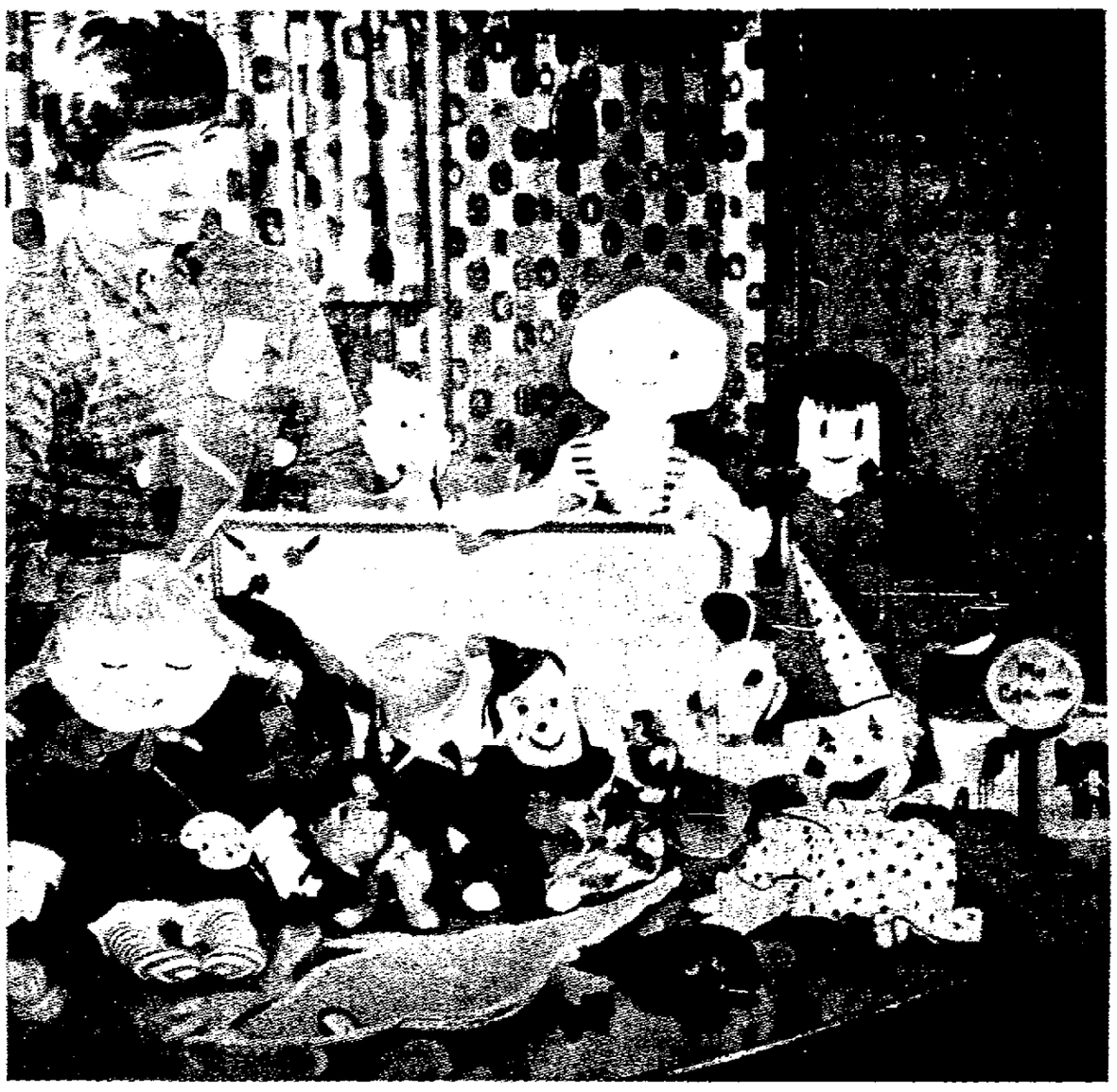
3 rooms of quality-guaranteed furniture at fabulous savings. Complete group now priced at $499.00 or $18.00 per month . . . FREE 9x12 nylon carpeting.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Montgomery Ward
Ph. 3-6661

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®





Pickles, and peaches, jams and jellies, tomatoes and tasty relishes all will be part of the Country Store set up at the Country Aire Club for Tuesday's Harvest Country Fair. The event is the first of what St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary hopes will be an annual autumn affair. Above, looking over some of the assortment of treats to serve and centerpieces to make the table's bounty beautiful are Mrs. Joseph DeNoble and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer. At right, Mrs. Kenneth Weiland shows just a few of the many toys that will help make Fox Cities children smile this holiday. Below, a typical Tuesday morning brings women who worked on the Village Gift Shop to the F. J. Herres home for a sewing session. Around the table are Joan Losselyong and her mother, Mrs. John Losselyong; Mrs. Michael Lutz, Mrs. Harold Reitzner and Mrs. Ray Heegeman.

Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker





Country Fair

St. Elizabeth Auxiliary to Display Fall Bounty Tuesday

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Bright gold and red, splashed over deep green grass. Black earth, freshly turned. Corn bundled in rows. Crunchy footsteps. Geese announcing their departure, in arrow-like formation heading south.

In the morning, sugar icing on rooftops and shredded coconut on lawns. Air that bites. Sunlight that brings tears to the eye. Acorns and pine cones. Chrysanthemums unfolding.

Pumpkin heads leering in a darkened room. Gourds, round, oval, green and yellow.

Kitchen smells. Apples, tart and sweet, simmering with cinnamon to bubbly perfection. Tomatoes, smooth and shiny, sliding into steamy jars, or cooking with spices, celery and peppers, filling the house with a wintertime of good tastes.

Sewing machines a-whirr. Hammer on nail. Screws biting wood. Fresh paint. The click of knitting needles. A candle a-glow.

All are autumn.

All are part of the first Harvest Country Fair sponsored by the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary. The fruits of a summer season and a fall harvest will be offered Tuesday at the Country Aire Club, with a buffet chicken dinner crowning the old-style bazaar - type event. Serving will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

As every efficient farmer and homemaker know, a fall harvest does not just happen. It must be arranged in a season of hard work. The Auxiliary has learned this lesson well, and through the long late summer days members and friends leaned to the task, combining their youthful and experienced talents to create all the trappings of an old-time country fair.

One of the busiest work centers during recent weeks has been the F. J. Herres home, 1631 Hillcrest Drive. Early morning arrivals are loaded with shopping bags and cases containing portable sewing machines. A long table occupies the center of the basement room, with a glass wall opening to a broad green lawn. From 15 to 20 women met each Tuesday at the home, with more than a half dozen sewing machines and many nimble fingers turning out such items as lingerie cases, headbands, aprons, luncheon cloths, dog coats, jumpers, cocktail napkins, place mats and dozens of novelty creations.

A Bargain Booth

Most of the items made for the Village Gift shop were devised of donated materials, with expenditures going largely for trims. The result is that good old fashioned bargains will be abundant.

Another busy spot has been the Kenneth Weiland home, 2333 W. Prospect Ave., where Mrs. Weiland has proven herself one of Santa's most willing helpers. An entire room is filled with stuffed dolls and animals, crayon boxes, games, puppets and the paraphernalia that makes childhood fanciful and fun.

Treats from the kitchen will be set up in a booth mindful of the old "Country Store". Home canned fruits and vegetables and baked goods will be sold here. Mrs. Peter Schaeffer and Mrs. Joseph DeNoble have had charge of plans for this booth.

Attractions, Delights

Other booths adding to the bazaar atmosphere are the Sweet Tooth Corner, where Mrs. Arthur Holmes has planned the sale of homemade candies and old-fashioned peppermint sticks; the Treasured White Elephant booth, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Gossens; the Candle and Handkerchief Booth, arranged by Mrs. Earl Gilling, and Fall Floral Arrangements, where Mrs. Gus Keller has had charge of assembling over a hundred lovely arrangements.

Mrs. Harry Koller has arranged an interesting assortment for the Hat and Purse Exchange, and Mrs. Leonard Smith has provided wonderful holiday gifts at the Apron Booth.

Knitting—sweaters, mittens, socks, baby things—have been arranged under the leadership of Mrs. Gerald Patterson. Mrs. Raymond Dohr and Mrs. Robert Roemer have been busy completing plans for the Handicraft Booth.

Art Exhibit Too

Of special note will be the Fair's art exhibit, with wood carvings and paintings by Henry Boogaard, Kimberly, and Miss Phyllis Davidson, who will also sketch during the Fair.

Mrs. Joseph Suess and Mrs. Carl Rechner have served as co-chairmen of the entire Fair. Mrs. Ray McClone is chairman of dinner tickets, working with Mrs. Carleton Campshure. Tickets may be obtained at the Hospital Gift Shop or at the Fair.

Mrs. Walter Rasmussen has served as telephone chairman; Mrs. Joseph Lessard, publicity, and Mrs. George Theiss, display and decorating.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Your Problems

Mother of Mongoloid Subjected to Cruel Comments

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our sixth child was born six weeks ago — a Mongoloid. We are doing our best to adjust to a heartbreaking situation.



Landers

Not one member of my husband's family sent a note expressing consolation or sympathy. Not one of them bothered to pick up the phone to comfort us.

Yesterday my husband received a letter from his mother. She wrote: "Clara is too old to be having babies. She should have stopped with the last one. Five children are enough for people in your financial bracket. When I told your sister Barbara about the Mongoloid she said she had just read that older women run the risk of having abnormal children."

My husband is furious. I am sick of the whole bunch. When an abnormal child is born, what should friends and relatives say and do? — GA.

Dear Ga: When an abnormal child is born friends and relatives should send a gift as they would for a normal child. Letters of condolence or sympathy are not in order at such a time.

Your husband's mother sounds like she could qualify as a test pilot in a broom factory. Her remarks were vicious and cruel.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a secretary who married her boss.

I was divorced when I went to work for my husband. He was married but living apart from his wife and family. They had been separated twice before and — you know the old story — trying to make a go of it for the children. I never went out with him until he was legally free.

Every time something appears in your column about a secretary having an affair with her boss, or a woman breaking up her boss' marriage, I get a clipping in the mail. I think I know who sends them. I'd like to telephone her and ask her to stop it. What is your advice? — No homewrecker

Dear No: Forget it. First, you aren't certain. Second, if your hunch is right you would accomplish nothing. The woman would deny it and then continue with added zest, knowing her attempts to irritate you are meeting with success. Third, he who excuses himself accuses himself.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The fellow I am engaged to marry is long on lip and short on temper. Vernon lost his job last week and has not found anything yet. I am employed and make a good salary.

A few days ago Vernon picked me up at work. On the way home he was stopped for speeding. He got into a small argument with the officer and when he argues he sort of throws his arms around. I guess he accidentally hit the cop.

Vernon was given an alternative: A $120 fine or 15 days in jail. He doesn't have the money but I have offered to loan it to him. He says, "No. I don't want to take your money. I'd rather go to jail."

Ann, Vernon will one day be my husband. I don't want the father of my unborn children to have a jail record. Vernon says speeding is not a criminal offense and he would not have a jail record. Is he right? Please hurry your answer. — In Limbo

Dear In: When a man goes to jail it becomes a matter of record. This is called a jail record (and he's not going for a traffic offense.)

I hope Vernon will allow you to pay his fine and repay you when he can. It would be nice, too, if he learned to control his mouth and his arms.

* * *

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addresed envelope.

the New W.A.Close
200 East College Avenue

The Look You Like from 'her corner'



THE LOOK YOU LIKE means a Country-style suit from 'Her Corner'. A suit for all occasions in Irish tweeds, Glen plaids or the soft heather colors so popular this season. Good taste means smart grooming. Do come in and browse and let us help you complete and enhance your wardrobe in a tasteful way.

Buy carefully, yet completely 'Her Corner' is anxious to help you and please you.

John Meyer of Norwich $35-$40

Gordon-Ford . . . . . $50-$65

Wool Turtleneck to complement . . . $15.50

her corner

My Arthur Murray Dance Studio throws the best parties in town...



I'm getting ready to go... how about you?

What are you doing tonight? Stop sitting on the sidelines watching everyone else have all the fun. Visit your Arthur Murray Dance Studio...and join the party! There are lots of interesting, friendly people just waiting to get to know you. And you'll find that dancing, anytime, puts pep in your feet, a smile on your face, and fun in your life. Be our guest.. Take 3 free lessons at your Arthur Murray Dance Studio, one tonight, one tomorrow night, and one the night after that...or any three nights you choose. For information, call or visit your

ARTHUR MURRAY
FRANCHISED STUDIO
Name of Licensee goes here.
Follow this format:
John Doe, Licensee

ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO OF DANCING
421A N. MAIN ST.
OSHKOSH
Licensee — Winn Studio, Ltd.
Phone PA 5-5160 or 235-0110

Headlines To Footnotes

by Velma Kray

Furs are fun to wear . . . fashionable wardrobe additions . . . and functional, as well. Besides the more conservative or dressy styles, they are being used in double-breasted styles, slip-over jackets, car coat styles etc.

Mr. John F. Kennedy appeared in a sleeveless white ermine jacket as she launched the season by giving her first big party since she moved to New York.

Ever since that late September evening, ermine has been in great demand.

Furriers have also gone a little 'wild' — stretching their imaginations employing new fur ideas.

The furs run the gamut. There is Russian broadtail, pony, dyed muskrat, Persian lamb, dyed sheared beaver, stenciled Spanish lamb, racoon, rabbit, fox, mink gill and, of course, mink. What has been done with them makes the fur story interesting.

Mink gill has been used by one fur company in a topper with an Italian knit collar and insert. The over-the-head jacket has a rope tie around the neck.

* * *

A New York designer dressed a mannequin in palomino from top to toe. The sleek, light fur was pony. She wore a matching hat and high suede boots.

Racoon, old hat not so many years ago, started turning up again at football stadiums and college campuses when the winds turned chilly. Then racoon hats became popular on ski sloops. Now the fur is being used in ski parkas.

Rabbit fur, long and casual looking, is being used in stunning car coat styles. Its popularity is expected to soar because of its reasonable price.

Meeting Notes

Lincoln School PTA will have a brief business meeting and program at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school. The program will be given by Frank Comella, director of music in the Appleton public Schools, who will explain the music program in the schools. Boy Scout Troop 71 will present the colors. The event will be a dessert potluck.

* * *

Richmond School PTA will meet for a potluck supper and program at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. The program will be given by an instrumental group composed of public school teachers.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



BUILD BABY'S PHOTO ALBUM WITH pixy PIN-UPS

Beautiful 5x7" photograph, for only 59¢ Non-glare lights get natural smiles.

Do your baby-bragging with a beautiful photo . . . "worth more than a thousand words." Get a completely finished photograph for only 59¢. You will not be urged to buy but if you wish the remaining poses they're yours for 1.35 for the first, 1.25 for the 2nd and $1 for any additional.

AGE LIMIT 5 years. One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59¢ each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, 1.50.

PIXY PIN-UPS EXCLUSIVELY AT PENNEY'S

October 19th to October 23rd

PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS:
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Thursday, Friday —
10:00 A.M. to 12:00, 1:00 P.M. to 5:00, 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M

. . . PENNEYS DOWNTOWN APPLETON . . .
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9 P.M.

We're Moving into Our New, Larger Quarters at 222 W College Ave. — A.A.L. Bldg.

Newmans REMOVAL SALE Newmans

SAVE 20% to 40% ON FALL AND WINTER APPAREL

SAVE 50% AND MORE ON ALL REMAINING SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR

QUANTITIES LIMITED! SHOP EARLY! SHOP OFTEN! SAVE!

MORE WINTER COATS REDUCED!

Fur-Trimmed COATS $47-$57-$67

PLUS a NEW GROUP of 119.50 and 139.50 COATS
NOW REDUCED to $87

Untrimmed COATS $27-$37

PLUS a NEW GROUP of PILE-LINED COATS
NOW REDUCED to $47

Fur-Trimmed SUEDE COATS $67-$87

PLUS a NEW GROUP of 169.50 COATS
NOW REDUCED to $109

Newmans
Zuelke Building

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Miss Hammen Wed To Lyle Hansen

LITTLE CHUTE — Lyle Hansen claimed Miss Linda Hammen as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hammen, 124 W. Main St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hansen, 420 Whitney St., Kaukauna.

Miss Janet Hansen, Kaukauna, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Lois Hammen and Miss Mary Sue Schwanke.

Acting as his brother's best man was Glen Hansen, Kaukauna. Paul Karls and Steve Thernault were groomsmen. Jack Grissman and James Whitaker shared ushering duties.

The Legion Club, Wrightstown, was the setting for a reception.

The couple will live in Little Chute.

The bride is employed in the office of S.M. Timmers, accountant. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and is with the Kaukauna Times, Kaukauna.



Leininger Photo

Mrs. Gonnering

Pair Says Wedding Promises

WEST DE PERE — Miss Petty Ann Peterson and Francis John Gonnering exchanged nuptial promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin A. Peterson, route 2, West De Pere, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gonnering, route 2, Kaukauna.

A sister of the bride, Miss Joanne Peterson, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Ann Gonnering, Mrs. Jerome Gonnering and Miss Mary Biese.

Edward Gonnering attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Joseph Van Kauwenberg and Jerome and Ronald Gonnering. Ushering duties were performed by James Jansen and Lawrence J. Gonnering.

The Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour, was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Gonnering is a receptionist at the Green Bay Diocese Apostolate. Mr. Gonnering is with Donald A. Peterson, contractor, West De Pere.

The couple will live in Kaukauna.

Illinois Home of Newlyweds

NEENAH—The Rev. Carl Towley of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha, officiated at the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Miss Judith Jean Leffel, 500 S. Lake St., and Robert Michael Barnett.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval I. Leffel, Memphis, Tenn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Barnett, Decatur, Ill.

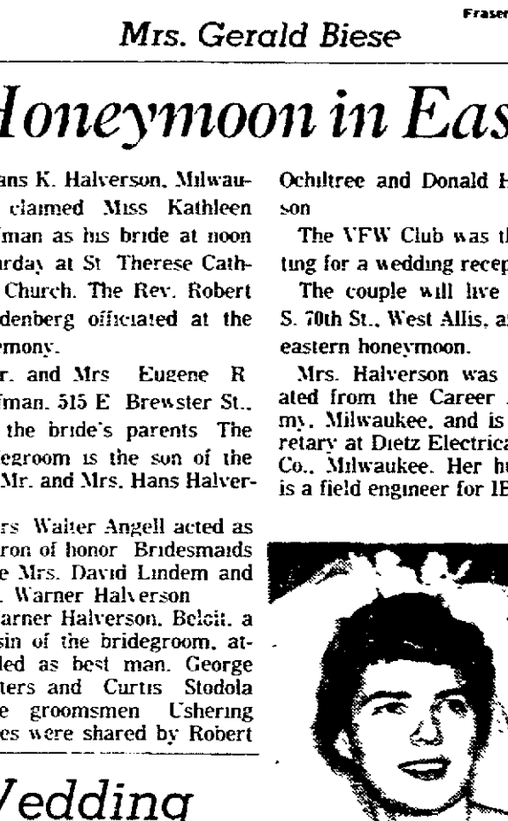
The bride's sister, Mrs. Lawrence Waltrovich, Ft. Leonardwood, Mo., attended as matron of honor. Mrs. William Ellis and Mrs. Charles W. Schmitt III were bridesmaids.

Duties of the best man were performed by Charles W. Schmitt III, Decatur. William Perkins and Dr. Lawrence Waltrovich were groomsmen. Randy Lane Carr and Stephen Barnett seated the guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in Fellowship Hall.

The bride has been employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her husband was recently discharged from the Navy after tour of duty in Viet Nam.

Following a honeymoon in Chicago, the couple will live in Decatur.



Fraser Photo

Mrs. Gerald Biese

Honeymoon in East

Hans K. Halverson, Milwaukee, claimed Miss Kathleen Hoffman as his bride at noon Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Hoffman, 515 E. Brewster St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hans Halverson.

Mrs. Walter Angell acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Lindem and Mrs. Warner Halverson.

Warner Halverson, Beloit, a cousin of the bridegroom, attended as best man. George Winters and Curtis Stodola were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Robert Ochultree and Donald Halverson.

The VFW Club was the setting for a wedding reception.

The couple will live at 432 S. 70th St., West Allis, after an eastern honeymoon.

Mrs. Halverson was graduated from the Career Academy, Milwaukee, and is a secretary at Dietz Electrical Mfg. Co., Milwaukee. Her husband is a field engineer for IBM Inc.

Kemps Photo

Mrs. Halverson

Wedding Promises Exchanged

MACKVILLE — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Louise Hoffman and Thomas Stephani at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward Catholic Church. The Rev. N. L. Gross officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, route 2, Appleton. Mr. Stephani's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Stephani, Black Creek.

Mrs. Henry Hofacker, Appleton, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Linda Hanson.

Acting as best man was Raymond Theobald, Black Creek. Earl Hoffman was groomsman. Guests were ushered by Louis Weyers and Lawrence Weyers.

A reception took place at Pennings Country Club, Twelve Corners.

Mrs. Stephani is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton. Her husband is with K and B Auto Co., Black Creek.

The couple will live in Black Creek.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Stephani

Miss Flom Bride of David Webb

MENASHA — Miss Patricia Flom became the bride of David Webb in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The Rev. Donald Hansen officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flom, 839 Appleton St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Webb, 525 Green Bay Road, Neenah.

Miss Pamela Blohm and Elvin Mauritz were honor attendants. Guests were seated by Douglas Webb and John Flom.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Menasha Eagles Club.

The bridegroom is employed at Neenah Foundry Co., Neenah.

The newlyweds will live at 441 Ahnaip St.

Engagement of Miss Wink Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wink, 1300 S. Alicia Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Martin Schultz. He is the son of Mrs. Emil Schultz, 926 W. Commercial St.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiance is a senior at Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, Texas.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Gerald Mader

Florida Setting for Honeymoon

FREEDOM — Gerald Biese claimed Miss Mary Beth Vandenberg as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. The Rev. Gordon Gilsdorf officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Vandenberg, route 2, Kaukauna, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Biese, route 3, Kaukauna.

Miss Janice Vandenberg, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Vandenberg, Miss Joan Biese and Miss Carol Biese. Miss Lisa Vandenberg served as junior bridal aide.

Acting as best man was Arthur Uher, Fox Lake. Mark Biese, Marvin Biese and James Biese were groomsmen. Vernon Vandenberg and Charles Walls ushered.

A reception took place at the Darboy Club.

After a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the couple will live in Marshfield where Mr. Biese is a work evaluator and assistant director of the Wood County Sheltered Workshops for the Handicapped. Mrs. Biese has been employed as a secretary at Miller Electric Mfg. Co., Appleton. Her husband received B.S. and M.S. degrees from Stout State University-Menomonie.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

Miss Nancy Mary Vosters became the bride of Gerald Leon Mader Jr. at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated at the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vosters, route 4, Appleton, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mader Sr., route 3, Kaukauna.

The bride chose Miss Lorna Kamke as maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Jean Vosters and Mrs. Robert Mader. Miss Mary Jane Vosters was a miniature bride.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Lawrence Mader, as best man. Groomsmen were Wayne Nackers and Robert Mader. Terry Vosters was a junior attendant. Ushering duties were performed by Theodore Vosters and Edward Vanden Heuvel.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Mrs. Mader is employed at Riverside Paper Corp. Mr. Mader is with Vander Maazen Painters Inc.

After a honeymoon in the southern states, the couple will reside at route 4, Appleton.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. W. K. Fehrman

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH — Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the 2 p.m. wedding of Miss Valvonne Darlene Pockat and William Kenneth Fehrman. The Rev. Jerome Albrecht officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pockat, 903 W. Sherry St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fehrman, route 3, Appleton.

Mrs. Arthur Williams, Phoenix, Ariz., the bridegroom's sister, attended as matron of honor. Miss Darhl Pockat, Miss Karen Fehrman and Miss Kay Fehrman were bridesmaids. Miniature bride was Miss Laurie Pockat.

Duties of the best man were performed by Arthur Williams, Phoenix, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Ned Braatz, Russell Boers and Harold Wudstrack were groomsmen. The guests were seated by Carlton Begrow and Marvin Wyman. Jeffrey Williams was a junior attendant.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

The bride is employed by American Can Co. Her husband is with A.W. Council Co., Appleton.

Miss Radloff Bride Of R.R. Haberman

BRILLION — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Marie Janet Radloff and Randall R. Haberman at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Arden Stubbs officiated at the double ring ceremony at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hilbert Radloff, 141 Elm St., and the late Mr. Radloff. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Haberman, route 4, Chilton.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Robert L. Radloff, Great Lakes, Ill. Her sister, Mrs. Gerard Rasmussen, Menasha, assisted as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Schaefer and Mrs. John Mattes. Miss Loriann Kalies and Miss Julie Ann Behnke were junior bridesmaids.

A cousin of the bridegroom, Eljen Haese, Collins, served as best man. Groomsmen were Jerome Lau and John Mattes. Junior attendants were Alan Radloff and Michael Broehm. Guests were ushered by Mrs. Eugene Behnke and Mrs. James Broehm.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Schnell's Opera House, St. Nazianz.

Mrs. Haberman is a medical assistant for Dr. Julio de Arteaga. Mr. Haberman is an assistant cashier at Collins State Bank.

The couple will reside at route 4, Chilton, after a wedding trip.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In East



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Alfred A. Otto

HILBERT — Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday by Miss Antoinette Madler and Alfred A. Otto. The Rev. Alfred Loehr celebrated the 11 a.m. nuptial mass at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roy P. Madler, 208 W. Main St., and the late Mr. Madler. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Otto, route 1, Neenah.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother-in-law, Leonard Sill, Elm Grove. Miss Karen Sell Cudahy, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Woelfel and Miss Judith Otto. Miss Janice Otto was a junior bridesmaid. The miniature bride was Miss Mary Jo Parsons.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was John Lehl, Neenah. Groomsmen were Kenneth Krings and Ned Jandrey. Ushers were George Lehl and Timothy Otto. Mark Sill was a junior attendant.

The ring bearer was Jefferey Levick.

Guests attended a reception at the Altona, New Holstein.

Mrs. Otto attended the St. Mary Academy, Milwaukee, and the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Milwaukee. Mr. Otto is employed at the Neenah Foundry Co., Neenah.

After a wedding trip to Pennsylvania and Florida, the newlyweds will live in Neenah.



Fraser Photo

Miss Mary Striegel

Spring Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

MACKVILLE—The engagement of Miss Mary Striegel, to William Courtney has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Striegel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Courtney, route 2, Shiocton.

Miss Striegel is employed at Integrity Mutual Insurance Co. Her fiance is employed at Pacon Paper Corp., Appleton.

A spring wedding is planned.

Vows Repeated in Catholic Ritual

GREENVILLE — Miss Susan Kay Sager and Jerome A. Diermeier exchanged wedding vows at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Lutheran performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sager, twin brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Wayne Reimer and Clifford Van Dyke. Ushering duties were shared by Robert Sager and Clarence Diermeier.

A reception was held at the Silver Dome Ballroom. The couple will live at route 1, New London, after a southern honeymoon.

Mr. Diermeier is with Tews Inc., New London. Mrs. Diermeier has been employed at the Greenville Locker Plant.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Diermeier

route 2, Neenah. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Diermeier, route 2, Shiocton.

Miss Peggy Sager, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wayne Reimer and Mrs. Clifford Van Dyke.

Serving as best man was

Geenen's beauty salon



Zotos

Cholesterol Wave

reg. $12.50 $7.50 with cut

Come in for a complete Fall perk-up and treat yourself with this lustrous wave.

mon., tues., wed.

ISANA Cream/Oil Coldwave $6.50

122 E. College Ave. RE 3-8002



let us help you with your Wedding flowers

We're not the world—we love ours! Come in today and let us help you plan the flowers that will make your wedding just perfect.

We send flowers anywhere

HRNAK'S Flowerland, Inc.

PHONE 231-6460

1307 W. Ninth Avenue

OSHKOSH

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



(B.)

fashion flips for our 'looped' ensembles

Classics with a touch of 'just-in' fashion news . . . meticulously tailored in shape sure rayon, wool, and cotton blend with acetate back, or mohair and cotton blend scrumptuously loop-textured and poised for anything on a busy fall schedule.

(A.) The square-collared look in rust, green or black for sizes 8 to 16. (B.) Wing-collared ensemble in green or beige for sizes 7 to 15.

(A.)

13.98

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

★ FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

★ APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Couple Tells of 34 Years As Missionaries in Nigeria

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Although the Rev and Mrs Edgar H. Smith can hardly count all the times they have returned to America in the past 34 years, each trip holds a new experience for the missionaries to Nigeria. This time there was a new grandchild to see and know She is Amy daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul E Smith, 621 W Fourth St

The Edgar Smiths, in Appleton for a week to visit their son and his family will speak at 7 p m today at Memorial Presbyterian Church

They are missionaries for the Christian Reformed Church and have been serving in Nigeria for over 34 years In fact, they met and married there The ceremony was performed in Hausa, the native language

In his clipped English accent the Rev Mr Smith a native of London, describes the work of the 100 missionaries in his section of Nigeria They operate two hospitals a college for teachers two high schools, a theological school and a girls school

City Life

The couple resides in Jos Nigeria, in the high plateau region of the north The city of 35 000 has paved streets, stores gas stations electricity and running water

There have been many changes for the Smiths in these three decades, the foremost being the move from a bush home "We have gone from a bike to an auto and a four-seater mission-owned plane

"We have seen the church grow from a mere handful in 1950 to a quarter of a million Christians at the present time the Smiths concur

The large purpose of the mission has been fulfilled, the Smiths point out "That is the establishment of autonomous African churches which aren't controlled by us or the board."

Their present task is to train as many Africans as possible for Christian lay leadership or the ministry

Face Challenge

The challenge which faces the Christian Reformed Missionaries is to bring the gospel to 20 million Moslems in that region The first step has been taken with the establishment of a study center

Five-sixths of the country of Nigeria is referred to as the northern region It has been served by missionaries for 60 years The coastal belt, one-sixth of the country has been served for 110 years

When the Smiths two children were young, they had to be sent from the country to grow up and be educated, because before the second World War sanitary conditions were too wretched Now there are about 300 missionary children growing up in Nigeria

Mrs. Smith Editor

Mrs Smith has written several instructional books as guides for women s meetings and Sunday schools For the past five years, she has served as editor of a Christian newspaper, Labarun Kirirsta, with a circulation of 9,000 "We try to serve all the people, not any particular denomination." Mrs Smith points out The paper contains specialized sections such as children s and women's pages She stresses that this is an African paper, written in Hausa, and the stories and contributions come from the Africans themselves

The Rev Mr Smith was president of the Christian Council of Nigeria until last year Now he is serving as secretary of the Fellowship of Churches

There was much internal disturbance between tribes in the area of their mission, especially during 1964, the couple says All of Nigeria was affected in the fight for independance But since the December elections, everything has returned to normal "The steady improvement which continues in the years of independance is encouraged by the good relationship between Americans, foreigners and the Africans," the couple stresses

Travel and Talks

Six months out of every three years of service are spent by the couple in London and America During their travels they speak to numerous groups, interesting people in supporting and praying for the missions

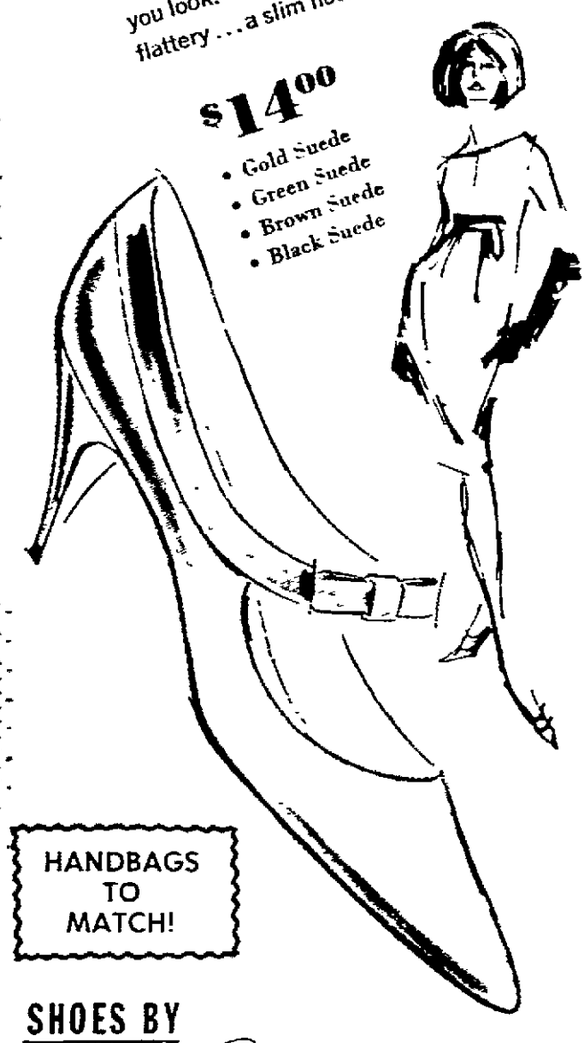
Friday, the Smiths traveled to Milwaukee to speak at a state-wide meeting of the Women's Missionary Union

Retirement is something they don't worry about "When we reach that age, then we'll decide" the Rev Mr Smith says Now our desire is to continue"



The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar H. Smith share happy moments with their grandchild, Amy Smith. The couple has served in Nigeria for over 34 years as missionaries with the Christian Reformed Church They are visiting their son, Paul, and his family in Appleton for a week and will speak this evening at the Memorial Presbyterian Church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

LADIES!!!
Join Our Learn to Bowl Class
Tuesday or Wednesdays 1:30 P.M.
Free of Charge!
LAKEROAD LANES
1015 S. Commercial St.
Neenah—2-8991

Smoothest Fall look . . . Suede pumps by
life stride.
Soft as velvet . . . a suede pump to dress up little wools and knits. Makes you feel as feminine as you look. Additional flattery . . . a slim heel.
$14.00
• Gold Suede
• Green Suede
• Brown Suede
• Black Suede

HANDBAGS TO MATCH!
SHOES BY Sonny Breitenbach
128 E. College Ave. 4-9770

Auxiliary's Card Marathon to Be Launched at Oct. 24 Dinner

"This year we're having the dinner at the beginning instead of the end of the season," Mrs Gilbert Beglinger said of plans for Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's couples bridge marathon

The event, scheduled at 6 p m Oct 24 at the Masonic Temple, will launch another season for the program

It's just to be relaxed and social, so people can form their own card groups and have a good time all season"

Commenting on the interest in Sheepshead, Mrs Beglinger played for the first time in the marathon this year

The first program is designed to be a mixer, with Charles Schumann acting as master of ceremonies and community singing setting an informal mood The marathon is open to all couples in the community interested in meeting with others from time to time during the winter Many couples in the past have submitted their names for substitute duties

Mr and Mrs Raymond LeVee are chairmen of the Sunday dinner and program Reservations may be made with them or with Mr and Mrs Glen McIlroy Mr and Mrs Herbert Voecks, Mr and Mrs Andrew Hopfensperger, Mr and Mrs Kurt Hanneman, Mr and Mrs Eugene Doven or Mr and Mrs Beglinger

Meeting Notes

The International Club will meet at 8 p m Tuesday in the meeting room of the First National Bank Hostesses will be Mrs Harold Femal and Mrs Charles Gosha. Plans will be made for the annual Halloween party Oct 23 at the home of Mr and Mrs David Weborg All foreign born women in the area have been invited to attend the meeting

* * *

The Naum Conference will have a bowling party at 2 p m today at Hahn's, Appleton Mrs John Mankovecky and Mrs Orville Reffke have charge of reservations. Reservations for the dinner at 6 30 p m Oct 26 must be made by Tuesday The dinner will be held at the VFW Clubhouse

* * *

The Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7 15 p m Thursday at Jefferson School for a business meeting A Halloween costume party will be held after the meeting with prizes awarded Music and cards are also planned Arrangements will be made to attend the area meeting at Two Rivers on Oct 23 An invitation has been received to attend a 6 p m dinner Oct 28 at the Menasha Golden Age Club to observe its 14th anniversary

* * *

New officers will be installed by the Appleton Firemen s Auxiliary at 8 p m Monday at No 4 Fire Station Co-hostesses will be Mrs Donald Dexter and Mrs Lloyd Eisner

* * *

STEPHENSVILLE — Mrs Erwin Wittlin will be hostess Thursday evening to the Order of Martha Mission Society at her home.

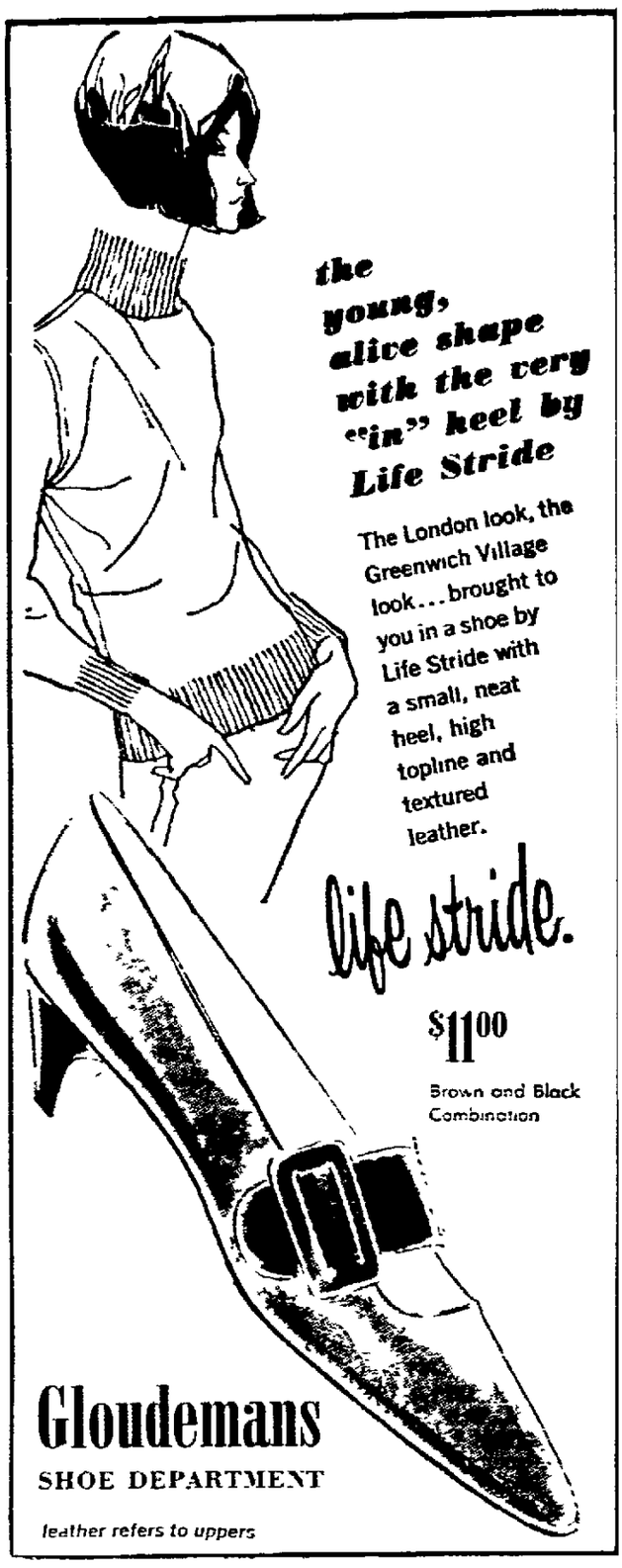
* * *

HORTONVILLE — Mrs Albert Bennett and Mrs Raymond Kuhn will present a program on dried arrangements for the Junior Woman's Club at 8 p m Wednesday in the lunch room of the Hortonville High School Hostesses will be Mrs Kenneth Couillard, Mrs Joseph Duncan and Mrs Keith Breyer.

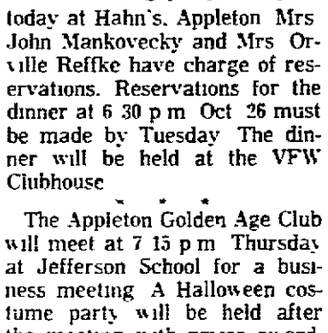
Green Bay Shrine Auxiliary Plans Lunch, Style Show

A Fantasy of Fall Fashions is the theme for the Green Bay Women's Shrine Auxiliary luncheon and style show scheduled at 12 30 p m Oct 26 at Hotel Northland, Green Bay Proceeds from the benefits event will be given to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, Minneapolis

Mrs R J Laubenstine is chairman of the ticket committee Tickets may also be obtained from the Hotel Northland or Neumans Reservations will be accepted until Oct 21 Tickets will not be available at the door


the young, alive shape with the very "in" heel by Life Stride
The London look, the Greenwich Village look . . . brought to you in a shoe by Life Stride with a small, neat heel, high topline and textured leather.
life stride.
$11.00
Brown and Black Combination
Gloudemans
SHOE DEPARTMENT
leather refers to uppers


10 easy minutes to beautiful blondeness!
after bleaching with any
HELENE CURTIS
10 Minute Creme Toners
now available from our professional color experts. TINTS, RINSES, or COLOR TREATMENTS in the shade perfect for you! Quality coloring, styling, setting 12 marvelous MISTY BLONDE (r) shades — full development in 10 easy minutes Make your appointment today
Use Your PRANGE Charge Account
Complete Beauty Services
FASHION AIRE BEAUTY SALON
OPEN EVENINGS
Prange Washington St. Building Ph. 9-1367

PERFORMANCE, TONE BEAUTY
EXCLUSIVELY CABLE-NELSON

The Cable-Nelson has responsive touch combined with rich tone that delights both beginners. In mahogany or Light walnut, the charming simplicity of this graceful console will enhance any home. See it today! And concerning price—be prepared for a pleasant surprise
As low as $565
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton—Oshkosh

SPECIALS
• MONDAY
• TUESDAY
• WEDNESDAY
At All 4 Stores
• MIX or MATCH •
TROUSERS
PLAIN SKIRTS
SWEATERS
WOOL SHIRTS
3 for 1.79
• MIX or MATCH
MEN'S & LADIES'
2 PC. SUITS
1 PC. DRESSES
2 for 1.99
Dress Shirts Professionally Laundered 2 for 49c
20% Discount on $5 or More Based on Regular Prices We Give 3-Star Stamps
One HOUR "MARTINIZING"
CERTIFIES
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
• 3 Hour Shirt Service at Walter Avenue Shopping Center
• 1 Day Shirt Service at All Others
532 W. College Ave. Appleton
715 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton
510 N. Commercial St. Neenah


Think small . . . be extravagantly creative! Don't waste those tiniest spaces in your home. Use some containers large and small, glasses, dishes. Make each one a little event . . . like the candy striped glass bowls that hug the ceiling and cast rings of rainbow light. Great decorating!
Moe Northern
COMPANY 2415 Spencer St, Appleton · RE 4-4517
Showroom Open Friday Nights 6:30 to 9:00 — Saturday 9.00 A.M. to Noon

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Slogan 'Losers' Have Fine Points to Make



In Appleton Public and parochial elementary schools almost 3,000 young people bent their heads to the task of writing slogans for the annual EDITH (Exit Drills in the Home) contest. The winners have now been duly selected, have received their awards and enjoyed the acclaim of their fellow students and members of the sponsoring Kiwanis Club and Fire Department.

Thousands don't win. They nevertheless have quite a bit to say about fire prevention. Many entries reveal the personality and interests of the writers.

One little baseball enthusiast wrote, "In case of fire it's better to be out at first than caught at home!" Another, with a Biblical bent, notes, "Thou needith Edith." One, tongue in cheek perhaps, advised, "If there's a fire in the house, Don't go back to get the gun."

A Toothache

A sleepless night may have caused, "Exit drills should be taken much more seriously than even the dentists drills." A wit cautions, "Only pin heads. Play with match heads."

A practical approach was used by the writer who said, "Weekly practice on Home Drills Can save you expense on funeral bills." Tough and hardheaded is the approach of, "Get this in your dome. To have a fire plan in your home" and "Fires destroy, so watch it, boy."

The safety first concept was adopted in, "Don't splatter wait for a ladder" "Put out the fire before it puts you out" and "Don't just stand their get some where." Succinctly, a fourth grader advised, "Do not rattle, Skedaddle."

A budding dance enthusiast cautioned, "When you set a fire Don't do the Freddy Just use your heady." The paternal instinct fathered this ambiguity: "If there is a fire Always get the little one out first."

Maternalism prompted, "Don't throw the baby out the winder He might get burned up to a cinder." The practical viewpoint was expressed in, "When there is a fire, don't jump from a window Except for a last resorts."

Proper attitude was considered by the young lady who advised, "When there is a fire at your house, walk out and forget your valuable things" and "In case of fires in the house, close the door as you go out."

How to look for danger was thought out by a fifth grader, who said, "If there's a fire, And your in a room, Feel the door Don't just zoom."

Solid advice was given in, "When you go out to roam, Be sure all precautions have been taken at home."

And one final word, "In case of fire open the window and jump Unless in top floor."

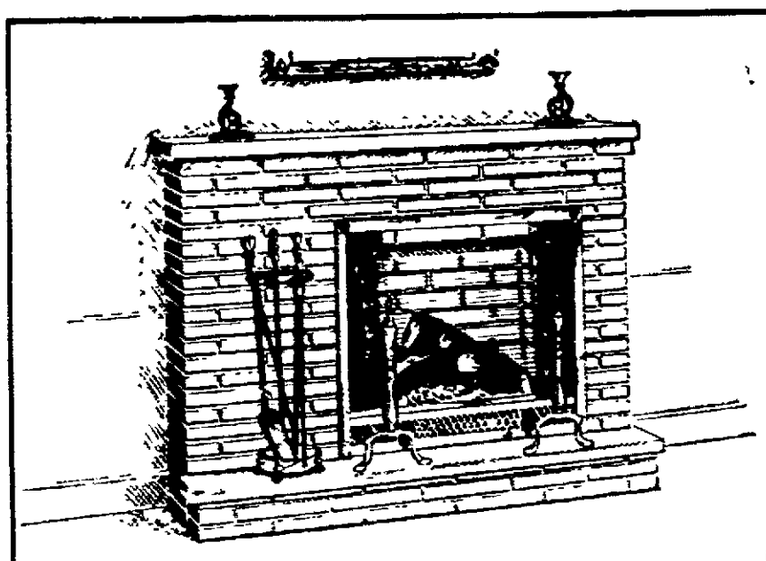
The important purpose of the contest is that it draws each child's attention to the need for fire safety and makes him think about it. The simple act of doing so could make even the losers winners.

Meeting Notes

Mrs. E. M. Dessloch, Prairie Du Chien, will address the Outagamie County Medical Auxiliary after a 1 p.m. luncheon Tuesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Mrs. Dessloch, a past president of the Wisconsin State Medical Auxiliary, will speak and show slides of the Museum of Medical Progress.

The last session, "Growth and Development of the Mother's Class of the Visiting Nurse Association will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA headquarters, 719 W. Fifth St.

The Putnam Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the KP Hall. Staff practice will be held after the meeting for Friendship Night which is set for Oct. 25 at Green Bay.



Shop at the
FIREPLACE SPECIALISTS
For All Your Fireplace Needs!

Screens, Andirons, Fire Sets, Grates, Wood Holders, Firelighters, Glass Doors, Hearth Brooms, Decor Items, Electric and Gas Logs, Bellows, BBQ Grills

— READY-BUILT FIREPLACES —

For "Shop-at-Home" Service Call 3-4911

Representatives Will Take Samples Direct to Your Home

One of the Largest Selections in Wisconsin

Enhance Your Fireplace At Savings!
Screen with Poker and Brush — SPECIAL VALUE AT $24.95
Other Quality Ensembles to $295.00

FIRE SETS. Over 200 sets to choose from. Special Values from $9.95 to $95.00
NOTHING DOWN AND LOW MONTHLY
TERMS AVAILABLE

Allied Fireplaces, Inc.
"Fireplace Specialists"
1524 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton — Phone 3-4911
Open daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays & Fridays til 9 p.m., Sat. till 5 p.m.

MAURICES
118 East College Avenue

34th GOLDEN DAYS

SALE

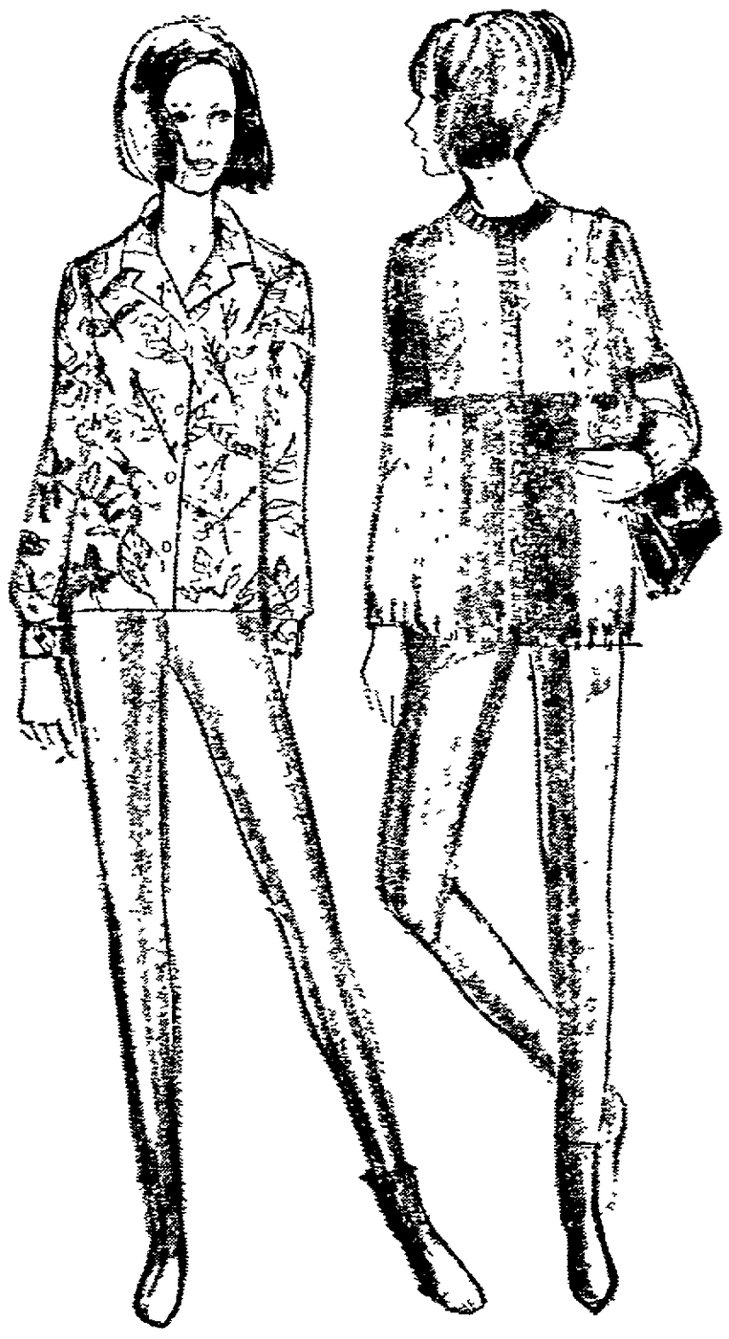
ENDS MONDAY 9 P.M.

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE 20% to 50% on famous new fashions for your entire fall and winter wardrobe! Storewide Sale! Hundreds of bargains! Buy for yourself for Christmas gifts!

Typical "Last Chance" Bargains!

$14.98 to $17.98 New Wool Dresses ...	$11
$35.98 Double Knit Wool Costumes ...	$29
$3.98, $4.98 Cotton Shirts .	$2.99
$9.98 to $12.98 Wool Skirts .	$7.99
$9.98 to $12.98 Fur Blend Sweaters ..	$6.99
$35.98 Luxury Car Coats	$22
$12.98 Famous Stretch Pants .	$7.99
$12.98 to $14.98 Sweater Tops .	$7.99
$49.98 Warm Wool Fashion Coats	$38

Scoop Up Your Bargains Monday!



What's Jack Winter really like?
(No two women agree)

But all agree the versatile Jack Winter is terrific . . . in gabardine PRESTIQUE® stretch pants with the Koratron® Finish for no wrinkling, no ironing, *ever*. Leaf pattern cotton shirt, $8.00. Soft wool sweater, blocked out for fashion $15. Pants in proportioned lengths; average, tall, $13.

"Where Fashion-Wise Women and Girls — Who Care What They Wear — Always Shop"

Tews
NEENAH, WIS.

We're Moving into Our New, Larger Quarters at 222 W. College Ave. — A.A.L. Bldg.

Newmans

REMOVAL SALE

Newmans

SAVE 20% to 40% ON FALL AND WINTER APPAREL

SAVE 50% AND MORE ON ALL REMAINING SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR

QUANTITIES LIMITED! SHOP EARLY! SHOP OFTEN! SAVE!

A Great *Sale* of Mink!





MONDAY YOU CAN BUY $169
Natural Mink Stoles

MONDAY YOU CAN BUY $199
Natural Mink Bubble Capes

MONDAY YOU CAN BUY $299
Even Natural Let-Out Mink Stoles

JUNIOR — MISSES' & WOMEN'S SIZES

All priced to astound you! Here is a sample of other outstanding values!

A REAL BARGAIN! NATURAL WHITE MINK CAPELETS	A REAL BARGAIN! EXTRA-DEEP SEVEN ROW BACK NATURAL MINK STOLES	A REAL BARGAIN! EXTRA-LARGE EXTRA-DEEP MINK STOLES
$229	$299	$399

Fur Products Labeled To Show Country of Origin of Imported Furs

Newmans
Zuelke Building

Convenient Terms Arranged

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Happiness Is Using Your Skills

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Youthful though 80 is the impression one gains through visiting the St. Paul Home during periods when people gather in the occupational therapy room to work under the direction of Sister Gretchen, registered occupational therapist who came to the home in July.

Through modern emphasis on youth and independence senior citizens may easily develop an attitude of uselessness and dependency. In the past care of the elderly encouraged inertia and dependency as our culture cared for them in a dependent way. They were seldom taught independence and self-reliance let alone an attitude of usefulness.

At St. Paul Home where it is hoped this is no longer true



Miss Susan McCabe, 77, paints placemats to be used at St. Paul Home.

youth is not a time of life, it is an attitude of mind. The attitude of self-reliance is strengthened through encouraging the patients to perform the usual activities of daily living such as mobility, dressing, eating and hygiene independently as possible while still observing the usual safety precautions.

Stress Powers

"Trying to think less of disabilities while stressing real powers and their importance is the greatest asset available for restoration of maximum function," says Sister Gretchen.

Activity therapy serves many purposes. It reintroduces normal function and develops the underdeveloped potential. It helps the patient build a new image of usefulness which may have been lost through retirement or entrance into a home.

Once an elderly person has lost work many think they have lost function, according to experts. If left to their own resources they loose interest in society and events, gradually becoming more and more constricted. First to their own city, disregarding world affairs. Then to their home, their rooms and finally to their beds.

Activities at St. Paul Home, which are strictly voluntary for patients, are the vehicle used to maintain social alertness and involvement. Therapy activities originally attracted a few patients and as these reported the fun and pleasure derived from creative work, others became interested and attendance in the therapy room continues to grow.

Patients are permitted to undertake projects they feel they can handle, but specific treatment for individual patients is undertaken by the occupational therapist only on the prescription of the patient's physician. This provides therapy for certain muscles or parts of the body the physician feels needs development.

Specific Projects

Mrs. Augusta Goetzman, 87, exemplifies the importance of keeping occupied. At St. Paul's she continues making alterations on garments. Her clients are the same as those who came to her before she entered the home and others sent to her by satisfied customers. She does much of the work for residents of the home and has found she can add to her income by making white uniforms for the nuns at the home. Her usual comment is "It isn't dinner time already."

Miss Susan McCabe, 77, has found it fascinating to try various therapy programs. Her latest is the making of placemats and placecards containing stencils of fall leaves. These are to be used on St. Francis Day, a special feast day for the Sisters.

Mrs. Ina LaFond, 60, although completely paralyzed on the right side and severely handicapped, is most enthusiastic about learning anything new. She is completely independent, can take on anyone in cards or checkers and finds it extremely rewarding to weave scarfs on a 2-harness portable loom. She has completed three scarves to be used as Christmas gifts and now is engaged in weaving them "for the Sisters."

Usefulness and thoughtfulness come to Mrs. Jane Garvey, 75, in the form of sewing laundry tapes on house wash. Mrs. LaFond and Mrs. Anna Adrian, 87, volunteer to fold the home towels. Mrs. Edith Behnke keeps busy doing needlepoint work for relatives and friends.

Other Projects

Mrs. Kristine Glueckstein uses cookie baking as therapy. As others work on projects in the therapy room she utilizes the small kitchen in the area for baking. Hot cookies and coffee then become available to the women working on other items. Mrs. Glueckstein, 83, states she prefers washing dishes to any other activity.

Thomas Osborne is another frequent visitor to the therapy room kitchenette. His favorite is making mounds of popcorn which he passes to all in the room, uses for treating visitors to the home or children who may be playing nearby. The Sisters are his regular customers and he seeks them out.

Yarn projects have become a great group activity. Discarded knitted materials donated by knitting mills of the area are ripped to be reknit on the hobby-knit into a heavy cord to be used for making various style scatter rugs. This is a favorite tool used by Mrs. Catherine McHugh, 89, while rug weaving is handled by Mrs. Delia McCarty, 89.

Stocking caps are finished up, pompons are made for tassels and the caps sent to the poor in various parts of the United States. Leper bandages are knit from this yarn also. A sense of fulfillment seem to come to the patients when they can please others in different ways.

The men's greatest asset seems to be their gentlemanliness. No woman should be wheeling a chair when Joseph Knight, 81, is present. Others give the women a helping hand to the dinner table and the chapel. This is home and some of the men feel free to come to the Sisters' dining room with a treat of candy now and then.

"It is hoped the needs of physical health, security and affiliation or belonging are so provided here that there develops the ability to fulfill the need to achieve and to feel as independent as possible. The final need of self-actualization or usefulness is only fulfilled when all other needs are not of concern," noted Sister Gretchen.



Busily Working on Their projects, above, are Mrs. Jane Garvey, 75, Mrs. Delia McCarty, 89, Mrs. Agnes Rose Biselx, 85, and Mrs. Anna Adrian, 87. Below, a hobby-knit machine is used by Mrs. Catherine McHugh, 89, to turn out rugs as part of the occupational therapy program.





Even Though She Is a resident at St. Paul Home, Mrs. Augusta Goetzman continues her business remodeling clothing. She measures a hem on a customer's coat while Thomas Osborne makes popcorn.



Fine Needlepoint work is being done by Mrs. Edith Behnke, 82. She plans to give the finished product to a member of her family.



Mrs. Ina LaFond Operates a loom to make wool scarves. Post-Crescent Photos)

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony



Mrs. Brueggeman

Miss Patricia Mary Dorn and Kenneth Van Handel exchanged wedding promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. George Henseler, O. F. M. Cap., officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dorn, 411 W. Sixth St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cornelius Van Handel Sr., 1318 S. Madison St., and the late Mr. Van Handel.

The bride chose Miss Colleen Kennedy as maid of honor and Miss Donna Rieschl, bridesmaid.

John Gerhardt served as best man. Groomsman was Dennis Dorn. James Schelfhout and Richard Kramer ushered guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at 41 Bowl.

Mrs. Van Handel is employed at Kimberly Clark Corp. Neenah. Her husband is with Kurz and Root Co.

Meeting Notes

A recent pledge of Delta Zeta sorority at Iowa State University, Ames, is Miss Sue Earle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Earle, 321 E. North St. Miss Earle is a freshman majoring in textile and clothing design at the University.

NEENAH - Richard Gregory Wick, a sophomore majoring in chemistry at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, is a pledge of Epsilon Eta chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wick, 1027 Kallabs St.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

The marriage of Mrs. Allie Baker Mundy, Virginia Beach, Va., and James K. Brueggeman took place at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Chapel in the Woods at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. Cmdr. Donald Kingsley performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton Baker Jr., Suffolk, Va. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Hugo Brueggeman, 1108 N. State St., and the late Mr. Brueggeman.

Mrs. Robert J. Cowan, Virginia Beach, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. John W. Reeves.

Richard C. Suelflow, Appleton, a cousin of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Robert N. Baker III was groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by Robert Cowan and Philip Beasley.

A reception took place at Lake Wright Motor Lodge, Norfolk.

Mrs. Brueggeman attended Pan American Business School, Richmond, Va. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Superior and is serving in the Navy aboard the nuclear submarine the Scorpion.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Canada and Wisconsin, the couple will live at 713 Welch Lane, Aragona Village, Virginia Beach.

PTA to Hear Of Junior High Building Plan

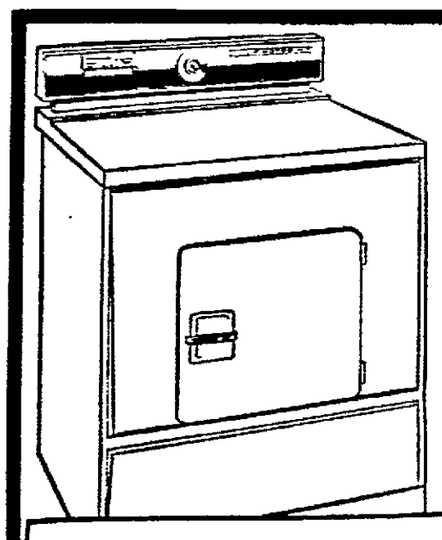
OSHKOSH — Eugene Balts, assistant superintendent of schools, will address the Merrill School Parent Teachers Association at its kick-off meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the all-purpose room. Mr. Balts will discuss "The junior high building program for the Oshkosh area schools."

The assistant superintendent came to Oshkosh in January, 1956 as director of elementary education and curriculum coordinator. He became assistant superintendent in charge of instruction in 1962.

Because of the general interest in the topic, Robert Berndt, PTA president, and Mrs. Leon Engler, hospitality chairman, have announced that the public has been invited to attend.



ADULT COSTUMES . . . from $4.98
Made of rayon satin, fully cut and attractively trimmed for men and women. Sizes S-M-L. Includes Clow, Witch, Devil, Oriental Princess, Artist (Beatnik) Beatnik Girl and Skeleton. Each with mask.
PARTY and GIFT SHOP
422 W. College Ave. Tel. 3-7912

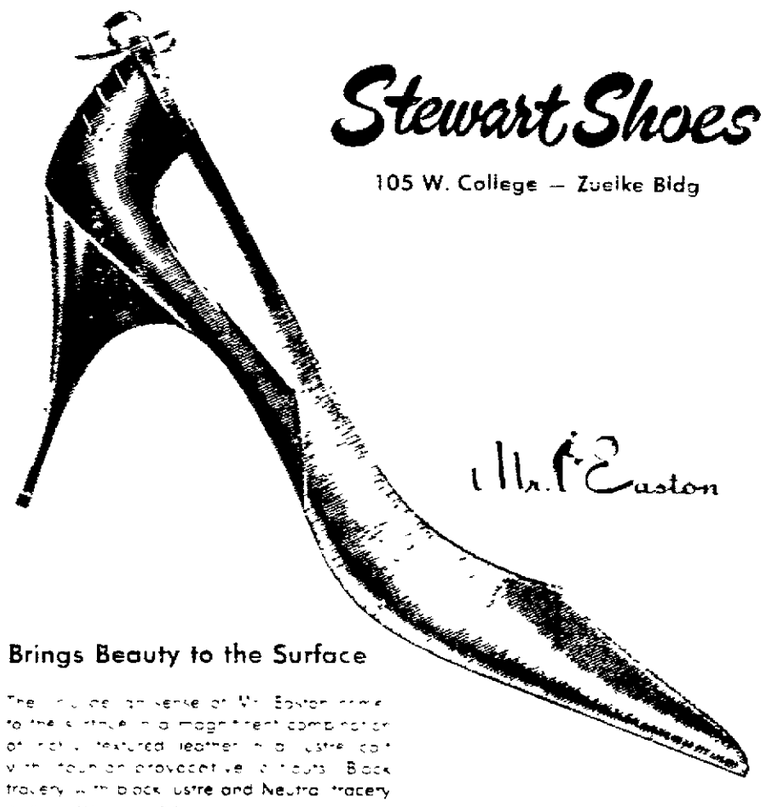


HOTPOINT DRYER SPECIAL!
- Variable Timing
- Dial-Up to 90 Minutes
- Speed-Flow Drying
- Porcelain Protection
- Up-Front Lint Filter

$128.00

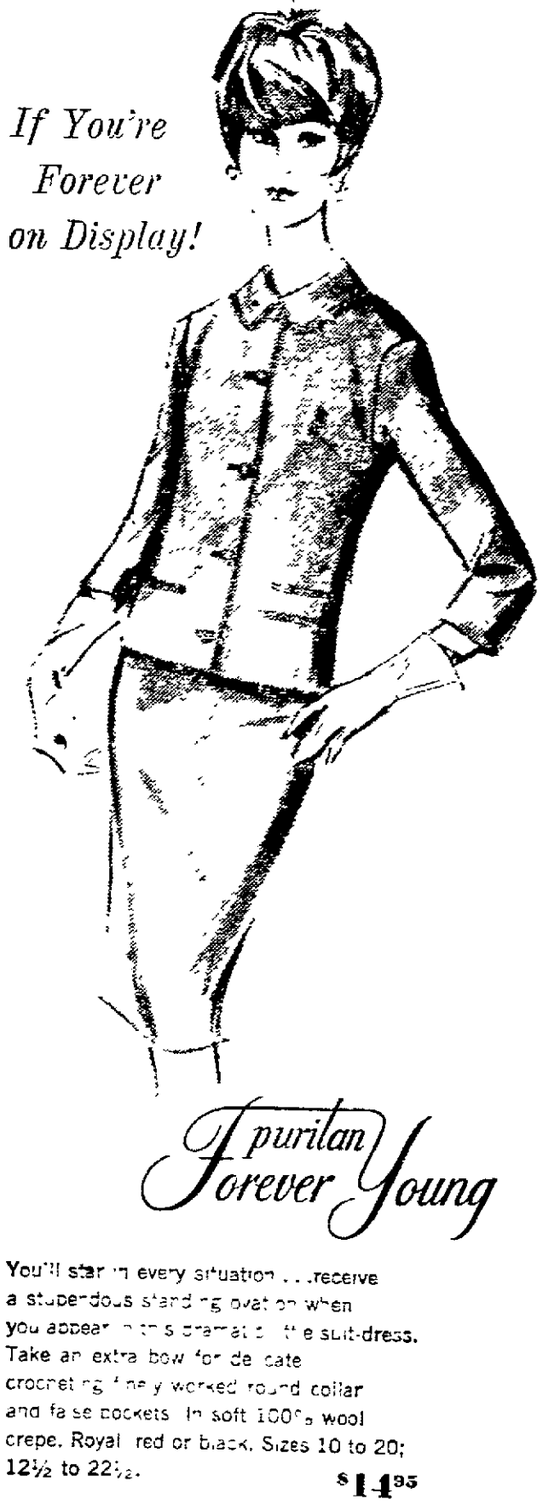
BUY AN ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER!
*MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
Free electric blanket
TO DELIGHTED BUYERS
*In accordance with the terms of Wisconsin Michigan Power Company's published offer. Limited to residential and farm electric customers of W.M.P. Co.

McKINLEY SALES, INC.
WE FEATURE REVOLVING CHARGE
531 W. College Ave. Dial 4-7166
Open Monday & Friday Evenings



Stewart Shoes
105 W. College — Zuelke Bldg.
Brings Beauty to the Surface
The [illegible] sense of Mr. Easton comes to the surface in a magnificent combination of rich, textured leather in a lustre calf with touch of provocative detail. Black tracery with black lustre and Neutral tracery and matching lustre.
$17
Matching Bags $12.50
Stewarts . Wonderful World of Shoe Fashions

Dry Cleaning SPECIAL
Oct. 18th Thru Oct. 23rd
One Week Only
SUITS
PLAIN DRESSES
$1.00 Cash & Carry
Called for & Delivered $1.25
Plus Sales Tax
TROUSERS
SWEATERS
SKIRTS Plain
50c Cash & Carry
Called for & Delivered 65c
JOHNSON'S CLEANERS & DYERS
1302 E. Wis. Ave. — We Deliver — Ph. 4-2538
Call Us Anytime 24 Hour Answering Service



If You're Forever on Display!
Puritan Forever Young
You'll star in every situation . . . receive a stupendous standing ovation when you appear in this dramatic little suit-dress. Take an extra bow for delicate crocheting finely worked round collar and false pockets. In soft 100% wool crepe. Royal red or black. Sizes 10 to 20; 12½ to 22½.
$14.95
GLOUDEMANS
424-430 W. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Krieck's
the store famous for its coats
220 east college avenue



IT'S A REAL WINNER!

Here's an inside tip—a coat of easy elegance designed to be the front-runner in your Fall outerwear wardrobe. Smooth natural look of the shoulders is achieved by expertly curved front and back seaming. Sparkly buttons, trim collar, bold slash pockets, richly textured fabric—and you have *the* winning combination. $89.95

See the Fox Cities' Most Complete Stock Of Untrimmed and Fur-Trimmed Coats Priced From $39.95 to $229.00

CHARGE—BUDGET—LAY-A-WAY

Activities of Area College Students Told

Miss Sharon Chamness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chamness, route 1, Menasha, was one of six candidates for queen of the 51st homecoming celebration Saturday at Carroll College, Waukesha. Miss Chamness, a sophomore, is copy editor of the Carroll Echo, student newspaper, a member of the student union operating board, and served on the orientation committee welcoming new students. She represented the Independent Women's Association.

Miss Mary Sensenbrenner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Joseph Sensenbrenner, 114 Limekiln Drive, Neenah, and Miss Sandra Russell, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Russell, 1106 E. Grant St., were recently pledged to Epsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where they are freshmen.

Miss Pat Riley, the daughter of M. and Mrs. William Riley, 831 W. Taylor St., was recently pledged to Mu chapter of Delta Delta Delta at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Gregg Reynolds, Appleton, is chief social chairman of a dormitory of over 1,000 University of Wisconsin students. He is serving as chairman of the social chairmen's council of Ogg Hall, one of the new men's dormitories in the southeast campus dormitory complex recently constructed.

Social chairmen of the dormitories arrange and schedule all organized social activities of the living units, cooperating with social chairmen of women's dormitories.

Mr. Reynolds is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering at the university.

Miss Lynn Schoenke, 1907 N. Birchwood St., was recently elected president of East Hall girls' dormitory at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

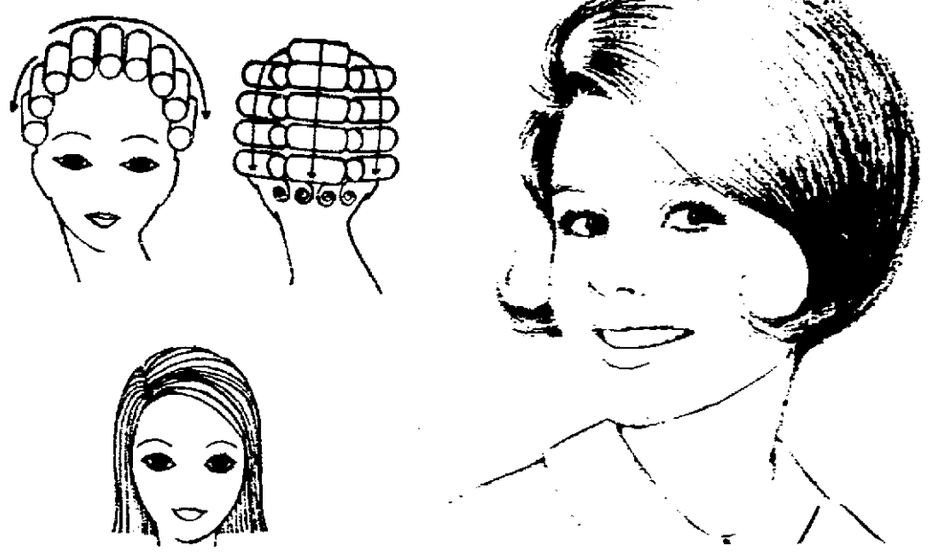
Recent pledges of Carroll College, Waukesha sororities have been announced. Pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta were Miss Jolene Hopfensperger, 1336 W. Grant St., and Miss Linda Lhost, 1819 N. Superior St.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges are Miss Carol Behnke, 1107 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna, Miss Katherine Krell, 707 E. Lindbergh St., and Miss Deborah Rawson, 326 Bellin St., Neenah.

Miss Vinje Kay, 147 N. Park Ave., Neenah, pledged Chi Omega.

Meeting Note

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Outagamie County Bank. Annual reports will be read at this meeting and two new members elected to the executive board. An antique show is planned after the meeting. Members have been requested to bring heirlooms and antiques.



Cuts and Curls for Pin-Up Girls

CAMPUS CLASSIC . . perfect styling for the busy school-gurl, easy-to-keep, easy-to-do.

THE CUT: The hair is cut in one layer all around, with the ends slightly tapered to avoid that "chopped" look. The sides should be chin length, the crown section about five inches long and the nape section should be no longer than 1 inch.

THE SET: The set stems from the side part, using large rollers (1½ inches) all turned down and away from the part. One row of clip-curls is placed at the nape. Equal sectioning of hair for each roller insures a smooth sleek comb-out.

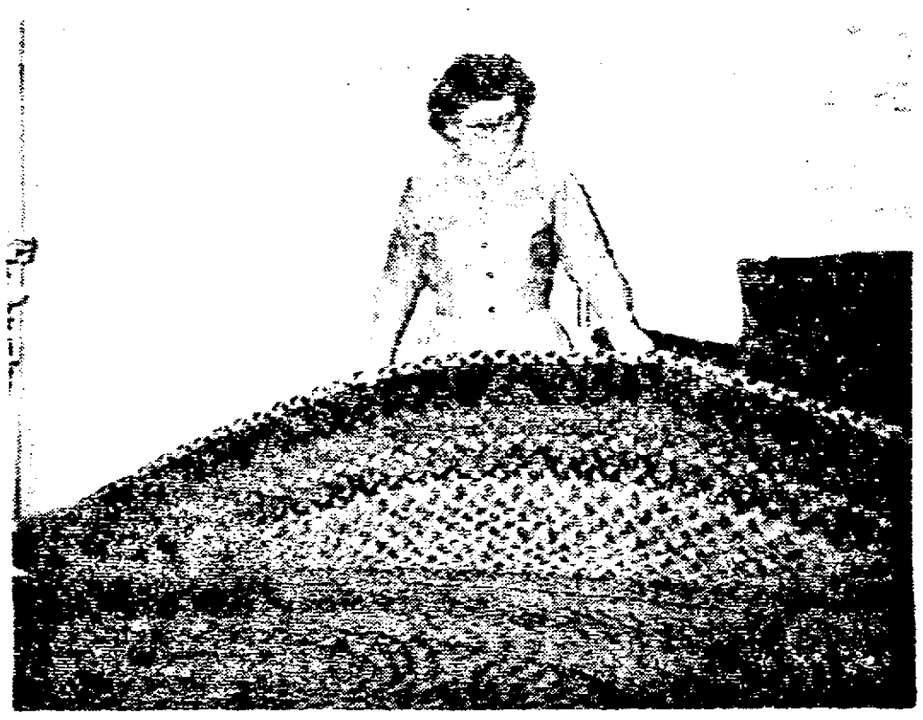
THE COMB-OUT: A brush-out couldn't be easier. Simply brush the hair vigorously and smoothly down all over. Sweep the front down, over the brow, and blend into the side. Clip the side curls forward onto the cheeks. Brush the back down and under.

A Hobby to Walk on

WITTENBERG — Mrs. Ray Block braids her own rugs. Her latest rug is probably one of the largest that has been made in the area. It's 14 by 16 feet and all wool.

This project, which was started a year and a half ago, was done in colorful wool, one and a half inch wide strips. Mrs. Block began the work at a table until it became too large and had to be placed upside down on the floor. In fact, the results were almost a mystery until it was completely finished and could be turned over.

Mrs. Block started making wool braided rugs in 1947 when she learned the art from a friend, Mrs. Hobart Adams. Although Mrs. Block has made 25 rugs, this one is special—it's the largest. One of her favorite rugs was done in various shades of red.



Mrs. Ray Block, Wittenberg, inspects the braided rug she recently completed. It is 14 by 16 feet and the largest she has ever made. The colors are rich and dark and the fabric is wool. (Cowles Photo)

Women Invited to Attend Discussion of Laundering

Guidelines for the satisfactory purchase of laundry equipment will be presented in a 1:30 p.m. Tuesday program sponsored by the Winnebago County Extension Office and the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. The program will be given at the Home Mutual Insurance Co.

Miss Mary Beth Kuester of the Power Co will point out purchase factors of both washers and dry-ers, including amount of water used, capacity of dry clothes, general workmanship, placement of controls, outside finishes, motors, warranties and underwriters' approval. She will also compare convenience features of various brands.

Home Economics Agent Lois Klusmayer and Miss Kuester will discuss the operation of washers and dryers and their relationship to clean laundry.

Also included will be a discussion of outside venting, installation charges.

The meeting is open to all women interested in learning the fine points of laundry equipment and its use.

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — Members of the South Greenville Grange will hear reports of the State Grange sessions at Pembine when they meet Friday evening in the Grange Hall.

New members will be installed Tuesday by the Appleton Junior Woman's Club at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. Mrs. Robert Gordon is membership chairman.

The Memorial Presbyterian Church Guild will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday for coffee and a business meeting. The program will be a skit, "Facade". Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Heller, Miss Edith Rechcygl and Mrs. Henry Verbruggen.

The Outagamie County Medical Auxiliary will hear about "Rawhide" when it meets for luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, who will tell of plans for the foster home for boys. Hostesses are Mrs. B. J. Haza and Mrs. R. O. Kennedy.

New, Softer, Swingier Hair-Dos
With a Hint Of C.-I. Are Yours for Fall
"Shaping & Styling Our Specialty"
HENRY'S BEAUTY-SALON
Henry Boselie, Prop.
1324 N. Richmond
RE 4-9175
(Across From Red Owl)

Robert Hall
SHOP SUNDAY 12 TO 6



BIG SAVING ON CORDUROY COATS

Reg. 19.95 $15

Stay true to shape—resist wrinkling, never stretch or sag, thanks to the laminated backing. Poised run-about coats in velvety-rich cotton corduroy...*dashed* with plaid lining, *flashed* with gleaming buttons! *Double-breasted* style with half-belted back...sizes 5 to 11. *Single-breasted* coat with button-on back belt...sizes 8 to 18.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN
EST 1942 Robert Hall OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

APPLETON West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) ½ Mile East of Rt. 41

EXPECTING?

The Lullabye Shop of Appleton Has the Largest Selection of Baby Furniture In the State of Wisconsin!

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK (Oct. 18-23)

$34.98 EDISON 6-Year Crib $29.98
44.98 EDISON 5-Drawer Chest .. 39.98
17.98 Innerspring Crib Mattress . 13.98
34.98 Buggy Deluxe 29.98
24.98 Dressing Table 19.98
14.98 Play Pen, Hardwood 12.98
15.98 Baby Bath 13.98
14.98 High Chair, Folding 11.98
29.98 EDISON 3-Yr. Crib With Mattress .. 26.98

LAY AWAY NOW...CALL FOR LATER!

TABLE and CHAIR SETS
CHILDREN'S ROCKERS

Open Mondays and Fridays 9 p.m.; Sat. till 5 p.m.

LULLABYE SHOP
429 W. College Ave., Across From Gloudemans

FEMININE Apparel Arts
• 109 E. COLLEGE AVE.

"Fox Valley's Headquarters For:"

Garland

Hundreds To Choose From

SWEATERS
SKIRTS
SLIM PANTS

6.98 IS THE STARTING PRICE FOR THE INCOMPARABLE SWEATER LINE

SKIRTS ARE PRICED FROM 8.98
• Dyed Together
• Made Together

SHOP MON. TILL 9 P.M. NO METER CHARGE

FINE FRENCH FLANNEL SLIM TAPERED PANTS ARE PRICED FROM: 10.98

CASH • CHARGE LAYAWAY

THE STORE OF YOUTH AND FASHION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Young Klansman on Trial Again Monday for Slaying

By REX THOMAS

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A young Ku Klux Klansman once portrayed as a killer who boasted "I don't miss" goes on trial again Monday for the civil rights slaying of a white Detroit housewife.

Stocky, crewcut Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., whose first trial last May ended with a deadlocked jury, is charged with murder in the shooting of Viola Gregg Liuzzo.

Wilkins, 21, a Fairfield, Ala., mechanic, returns to the century-old, green-shuttered courtroom where, less than three weeks ago, a part-time sheriff's deputy was acquitted in the shotgun slaying of another civil rights volunteer, seminary student Jonathan Daniels.

The two outbreaks of racial violence, both growing out of the Negro's struggle for civil rights, have made the once-obscure community of Hayneville and the rest of rural Lowndes County a symbol of segregationist resistance.

One of First Counties

Lowndes, whose picturesque plantations and cotton fields of bygone days have been supplanted by the verdant pastures of a fast-growing beef cattle economy, was one of the first counties in the nation to feel the impact of the new federal Voting Rights Act.

Now, less than a year after the first Negro was registered to vote, the presence of federal examiners has given Lowndes almost as many Negro voters as white.

Mrs. Liuzzo, 39, wife of a Teamsters Union official and the mother of five children, was shot through the head last March 25 while driving along U.S. 80 near Lowndesboro, six miles northwest of Hayneville.

She had walked along the same highway with hundreds of other civil rights demonstrators in a 50-mile civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery.

After the massive procession reached the State Capitol, she had driven other marchers back to Selma. When a 38-caliber bullet tore through her neck, she was returning to Montgomery for another load. A teen-age Negro youth was seated at her side.

Neither Wilkins nor two other Klansmen arrested shortly afterward by FBI agents is a resident of Lowndes County. The other defendants — Eugene Thomas, 42, and William Orville Eaton, 41 — live at Bessemer which, like Fairfield, is near Birmingham, 100 miles from here.

Thomas, an employe of U.S. Steel Corp., and Eaton, a retired steel worker, also are charged with murder, but neither has been tried. All three Klan members also are awaiting trial on federal civil rights indictments.

A fourth klansman, Gary Thomas Rowe, 34, also was arrested following the Liuzzo killing, but the civil rights charge against him was dropped. He appeared later in the role of a self-styled FBI informant and the state's key witness at Wilkins' first trial.

Rowe, a former Birmingham bartender whose whereabouts became an FBI secret, told the jury of 12 white men last May that Wilkins killed the Detroit housewife from a passing car.

The witness testified that when it appeared for a moment that the shots might have gone astray, Wilkins remarked, "Baby brother, I don't miss. That so-and-so is deader than hell."

Rowe said the young mechanic got the gun from Thomas. FBI experts who followed him to the stand said ballistic tests showed that the fatal shot was fired from a revolver found at Thomas' home.

The informant said he had joined the Klan at the request of federal agents to get information and that he received periodic payments from the FBI.

The late Matt Murphy Jr., also a Klan member and Wilkins' attorney at the first trial, denounced the state's key witness as a man who violated an oath to keep Klan secrets to himself.

Murphy was killed in a car-truck smashup near Tuscaloosa Aug. 20. Wilkins will be defended in his second trial by former Birmingham Mayor Arthur J. Hanes and one time FBI agent.



Stocky Yrjoe Korhonen pans for nuggets and gold grain in a creek near the Lemmen River of northern Finland, some 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle. He uses the same primitive methods as the prospectors who worked the old Klondike and Yukon strikes in America. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Laplanders Exist on Gold Panning

By CARL BUCHALLA

On the Lemmen River, Finland (AP)—In the age of space flight and the computer, the gold panning prospector of Lapland seems out of place.

But here in the treeless tundra of Lapland he fits in the lonely landscape.

In the cold north of Finland, a few rugged individuals pan the streams that feed into the Lemmen River, sifting out enough yellow grains and nuggets to provide an existence, but little more. Their stubborn endurance is stoked by the traditional prospectors' dream, the strike, the day of striking it rich.

It is the same dream that over 100 years ago led the gold rush of California and nearly 70 years ago brought panners to the Klondike and Yukon.

Yrjoe Korhonen, 56, is one of Lapland's 12 hard-core gold panners who search for gold in the summer months and lumberjacks or trap wildlife in the winter.

Korhonen is a wide shouldered giant of few words. He has panned for gold for 17 years.

He is typical of his rare breed.

The life is O.K. I can live from it and even save a little. And one day, who knows, perhaps Korhonen stores his booty close by, the gold grains in a vodka bottle, the small nuggets in a leather pouch.

Once a year, usually in fall, he flies to the Finnish capital of Helsinki. There he sells his gold to a jeweler.

Tourists who come to this wilderness can also pan gold if they have the urge or feel lucky.

For about $3 a day a tourist can pan for gold at Korhonen's water sluices. The exercise is there, but little success. A German tourist recently entered these comments in the guest book of a nearby "cabin-hotel":

"We have washed for gold here. The take was 16 grams. The insect plague was much greater."

The first gold finds on the Lemmen River were made about 70 years ago by nomadic Laplanders. In the sand of the river bank they found an occasional nugget.

Not until 1947 did the rush catch on. It was triggered by three Lapps who found gold in the upper reaches of the river and brought it downstream to the communities of Inari and Ivalo.

Adventurers, get-rich-quick types and outdoorsmen flocked in from all Finland.

By the end of 1948 there were 200 of them panning the Lemmen and its tiny tributaries. The biggest find was a nugget of 160 grams.

Claim bordered on claim. Vodka kept bodies warm in the long cold months. As in the gold days of California and Alaska there were the inevitable fights and knifings.

But the violence was minor compared to that of Sacramento and the Klondike. The stakes were too small. No big strikes were found. The adventurers soon gave up and left. Only the true believers stayed — like Korhonen.

A government survey showed there was not enough gold to warrant the construction of an organized mine. Still the true believers stay and pan and hope.

They tell the story — a Lapp legend — of the golden reindeer who roams the tundra. The reindeer has pawed in the creeks of the Lemmen River and one has only to follow these creeks into the hills. Somewhere up there is the golden reindeer to be found.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Wichmann's
1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

APPLETON
513 West College Avenue

NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

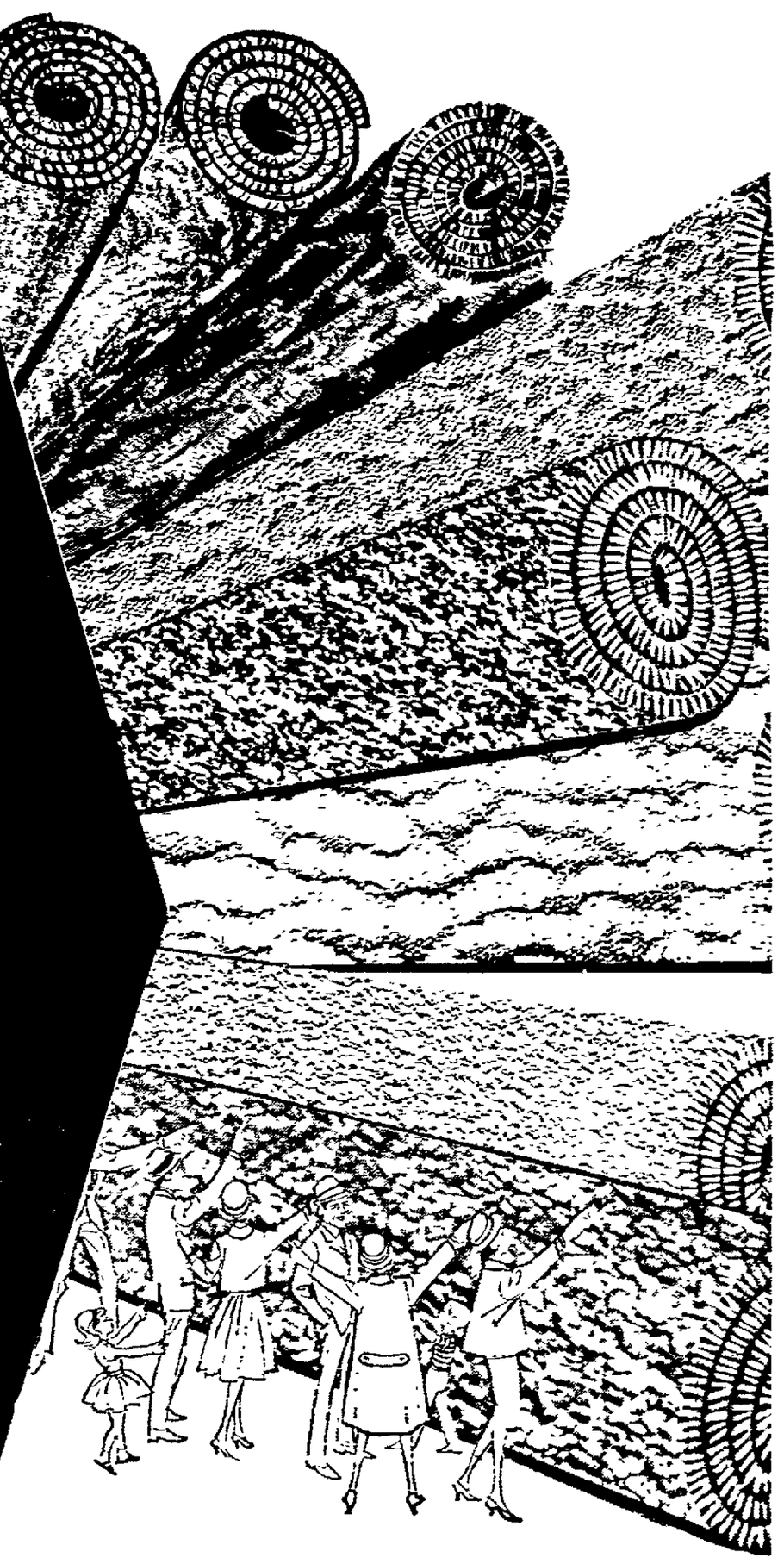
Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until Nine For Your Shopping Convenience

This Offer Valid This Week Only!

CARPET ANY BEDROOM in YOUR HOME (Up to 12'x20') WITH NYLON CARPET FOR ONLY . . .

$98

JUST $1.25 WEEKLY

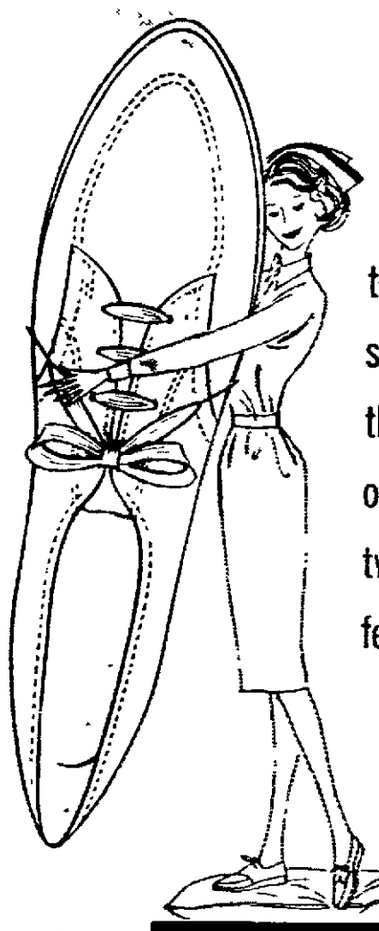


. . . or for that matter, carpet any room in your home you desire with this beautiful, long-wearing, easy-to-care-for Nylon carpet. This is not ordinary carpet, but pre-selected, hand-picked, first quality 100% continuous filiment Nylon, to give you twice the wear, twice the beauty and double the savings! And, what a selection! You may choose from plain colors or tweeds, high-low loop pile, sculptured designs, scrolls, cut pile, textures and luscious plush pile. You'll find a choice of colors you never dreamed possible . . . a color to suit any room in your home. We scooped them up to sell at a price you'd ordinarily pay for blended yarns, but these are all 100% Nylon! All are complete with serged edges! Come early for the best selection. Have your home looking sharp for Fall and the holiday season ahead.

13 LUSCIOUS, MOST WANTED COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM:

Avocado • Antique Bronze • Oyster • Coffee • Red • Copper Gold • Aztec Gold • Royal Blue • Sand Biege • Tropic Brown • Light Biege • Golden Grain • Ember Smoke

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



the softest thing on two feet

AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE SHOE FOR YOUNG WOMEN IN WHITE

THE CLINIC SHOE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. & CANADA
MADE IN U.S.A.

New gleamed Clinic, so right — so right for young women in white. Get arch cushioned comfort in the softest oxford that ever cradled a foot. $10.95 to $13.95

EXCLUSIVELY
Heckert Shoe Co.
APPLETON



Tickets for Their Nov. 9 style show were distributed to members of the Service Circle of the King's Daughters at a recent meeting. Checking off names as they receive their allotment is Mrs. Howard Crabb, event general chairman. With her are Mrs. A. W. Diedrich, Mrs. Gene Steinhorst, Mrs. Robert Rae and Mrs. John Gall. Post-Crescent Photo

Service Circle Readies Plans For Style Show

Tickets for their Nov. 9 style show at Butte des Morts Golf Club are now in the hands of members of the Service Circle of The King's Daughters.

The annual event, a luncheon affair, will again stress the holiday look, and has adopted Holiday Party Line' as its decorating theme.

Mrs. Howard Crabb is general chairman, with Mrs. Robert Rae and Mrs. Arthur Diedrich handling ticket distribution and sales.

AT LEAST ONE PAIR of low-heel Oxfords IN YOUR WARDROBE

If you're friendly to your feet (only one pair in a lifetime!) you'll find a place for ONE pair of

MILLER Brenner Freiburg
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES for COMFORT

Neville's Foot Health Shoes
513 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Ceremony Performed

The Rev. Donald Van Straten officiated at the wedding of Miss Nancy Kay Krueger and John Michael Platz. The couple exchanged vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Krueger, 221 E. Winnebago St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Platz, route 2, Black Creek.

A sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. William Parent, acted as matron of honor. Miss Rebecca and Miss Phyllis Platz attended as bridesmaids. The junior bridesmaid was Miss Sharon Krueger and the miniature bride, Miss Barbara Krueger.

Performing the duties of best man was Dennis Wacker. Groomsmen were Marcus Krueger and Conrad Buchholz. Guests were ushered by Erling Miller and Arlin Krueger. Peter Platz and Duane Krueger served as junior attendants.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Platz is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her husband is with Appleton Machine Co.

The newlyweds will reside at 221 E. Winnebago St.

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church was the setting at 1 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Jennifer Lee Daniel and Michael John Christiansen. The Rev. Frank Melchior performed the double ring nuptial high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Daniel, 120 N. Sidney St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sigurd Christiansen, route 1, Sobieski, and the late Mr. Christiansen.

Mrs. Lawrence Hilbert, Sobieski, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joel Niesen and Mrs. Walter Christiansen.

Dennis Daniel, Appleton, the bride's brother, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Joel Niesen and Walter Christiansen, Phillip Daniel and Daniel Dryja, ushered.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Catholic Club, Appleton. They will honeymoon in South Carolina and live in Little Chute.

Mrs. Christiansen is employed at Standard Kollsman Industries, Oshkosh. Her husband is employed by Quinnette Trucking Co., DePere.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. James Landers

Promises Given in Ceremony

St. Bernadette Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Julaine M. Horn and James F. Landers. The Rev. W. C. McKinnon celebrated the nuptial mass.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert N. Horn, 719 S. Weimer St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas Landers, 1321 S. Mason St., and the late Mr. Landers.

A sister of the bride, Miss Sherri K. Horn, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Schierl and Miss Connie Buss. Miss Linda Gerrits was a miniature bride.

Timothy Landers attended his brother as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Thomas Landers and Ronald Polchinski. Guests were ushered by James Vander Heiden and Peter Werner. Terry Gerrits assisted as ring bearer.

Guests attended a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

Mrs. Landers is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Mr. Landers is with the Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

Miss Ciske, D. P. Jape Say Vows

MENASHA — Miss Antoinette Elaine Ciske and David Paul Jape were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Neenah. The Rev. Leo H. Ort officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Ciske Sr., 933 E. Fourth St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward Jape, 219 Langley Blvd., and the late Mr. Jape.

Mr. Ralph Miller, Neenah, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Richard Olson, Mr. Barbara Lauer and Miss Barbara Wessel and Miss Rebecca Wright were bridesmaids.

Duties of the best man were performed by Thomas Wessel, Neenah. Richard Olson, Robert Johnson, Gerald Tomm and Robert Tosselsong were the groomsmen. Guests were seated by Thomas Peeters and John Ambrose.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Neenah Eagles Club.

The bride is employed at the Bank of Menasha. Her husband is with the Neenah Fire Department.

After a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live at 626 Cleveland St., Neenah.

Great Buys Sale

Shop Now for These Wonderful Buys in COTTON COORDINATES
For Girls at Carol's in Neenah!

	Sale
COTTON SKIRTS	
Regularly $3.98, $4.98	$3.00
Regularly $5.98	$3.50
JUMPERS	
Regularly $4.98	$3.00
Regularly $5.98	$3.50
Regularly $8.98	$6.00
BLOUSES	
Regularly $2.98	$2.00
SLACKS	
Regularly $5.98	$3.50
BERMUDAS	
Regularly $3.98	$3.00

October Special Coat Event!
One Group Marked Down to $19.90

STOCK UP ON FALL DRESSES!!! BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR PRICE: GET THE SECOND DRESS FOR ONLY $1

SHOP TOMORROW NIGHT 'til 9
Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9

Carol's CHILDREN'S WEAR
135 W. Wisconsin Ave.
NEENAH
"Quality Clothes for Children"

This Fall's Look...

means a lovelier you! Its soft, swinging curls need a good BODY PERM to keep them manageable. As always, at Mary Jane's . . .

We Have It for You!

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW, FOR OUR HELENE CURTIS
BODY PERMANENT



Open Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Eves. Sats. 'til 2 p.m.

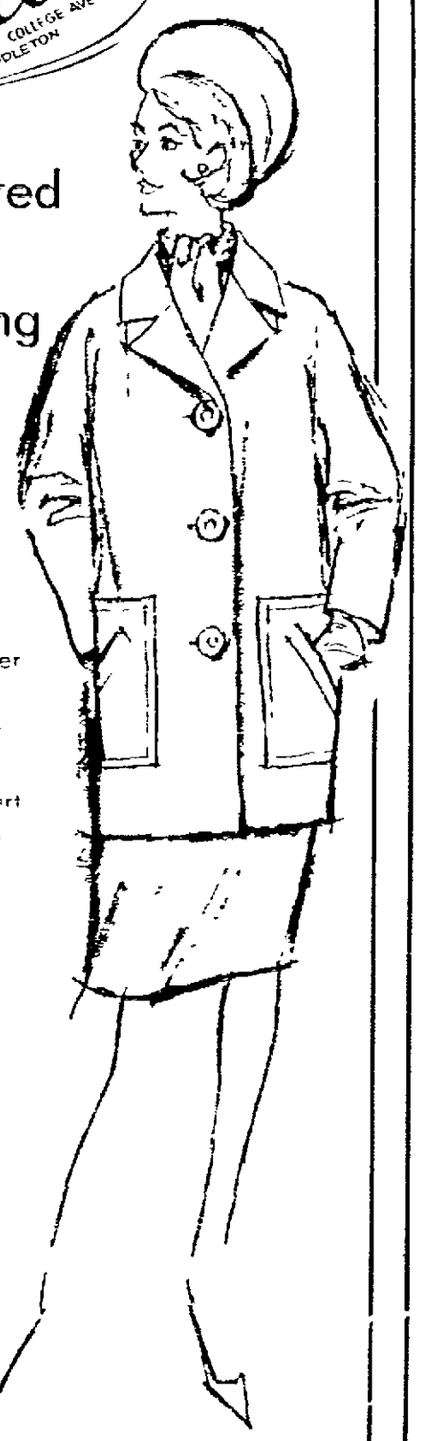
Mary Jane's beautyland
105 W. North St., Appleton — Dial 3-1764
• Complimentary Coffee

Berger's Grace's
100 1/2 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Open Daily 9:30-5:30
Mon. & Fri. Eves. til 8 P.M.

Be Suited in a Walking Suit

Styled by Fashion Hook



Three Quarter Length Lined Coat
•
Matching Skirt
Knit Blouse
and
Satin Scarf

In Camel as Sketched
$68

CASH • CHARGE • LAYAWAY
or Flexible Budget Plan

Corner of Quality • Appleton

NOW OPEN

Bea's
BEAUTY SALON
225 E. College — Across From Conkey's
DIAL 734-0707

You'll like our lovely, new salon where you can relax in colorful surroundings and friendly atmosphere.

Complete Beauty Service
Shampoos, Permanents, Haircuts
Women . . . Students Children

Bea Dittmar and Jo Anne Fellner, Beauticians, With More Than 14 Years Combined Hairstyling Experience.

OPEN 6 DAYS PER WEEK



Plan Now for Fall or Winter Weddings

Appleton's Most Complete and Modern Bridal Department

"The Store for Brides"

Barrett's
308 W. College Ave.

Open Mon. and Fri. Eves., Call 4-3613 for Appointment

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Horses and Riding Stake Strong Claims



Miss Chris Garvey, who taught herself to ride by reading books, has been interested in horses as long as she can remember, she says Chris is a freshman at the Fox Valley center and since classes have begun, she finds it's harder to spend her usual three times a week at the stables. She has a brother and a sister but she says none of them share her enthusiasm for riding.

BY JUDY DEWINTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Miles of white board fence outline the Brockman Stables on Ferdinand Road west of the Neenah city limits

The stables, where 34 horses are now boarded and 26 more stalls are in the making, was built just three years ago Already it is a favorite spot of riding enthusiasts from throughout the Fox River Valley

"When we considered building in this area, we were told most people here were interested in boating, swimming and other water sports, but not horseback riding," Mrs Donald Brockman recalls "But the stables have been very well received There is a definite interest in riding here, as anywhere else," she states proudly

Mr and Mrs Brockman, both confirmed horse lovers, have been training and showing horses for almost 20 years In December, 1962 they opened Brockman Stables

Gentleman's Sport

The long-time gentleman s sport is no longer literally that Families, females, youngsters and oldsters have become avid horse and riding enthusiasts

Mrs M H Hillenbrand and her children of Oshkosh, are a case in point Perhaps the newest members of the "horsey set" at the Brockman Stables, all six children and their mother ride

The late Dr Hillenbrand was the first family member to take up the sport Last April, the family bought its first horse Bright Flame, an English pleasure horse In August, Dr Hillenbrand won a first place at the Madison Futurity Show

Eight Horses

In May the Hillenbrands bought their second horse and in June, their third Since then they have purchased five more, including a five-gaited mare that won blue ribbons at several Wisconsin shows and two Illinois shows just this last summer

The children usually ride three or more times a week "It's really neat," says thirteen-year-old Karola, who thinks the best reason for riding is because it's fun

A novelty connected with Hillenbrands' riding is naming the horses they buy They have a regular nominating and voting session according to Karola She insists it's quite a project

The Hillenbrands ride for the fun of it The children don't know if they'll ever instruct or ride professionally, but they do know that they like the sport "It s the one thing we do and all like equally Karola says

Five Girls, Three Horses

Another family riding outfit is the John Jackson family, also from Oshkosh Both Mr and Mrs Jackson and all five of their daughters spend many week-ends and Indian summer evenings at the stables The Jacksons own three horses

Each of the girls has placed in equation and bridal path competition Mr and Mrs Jackson ride strictly for pleasure and leave the showing to their daughters

The Bruce Purdys, N Ballard Road, Appleton, ride for relaxation Mrs Purdy, Tom, Kathy and Barbara all are taking lessons Mr Purdy is already an accomplished horseman

One of the Best

A young man who claims he never dresses up except for Sunday School and riding shows is John Buchanan, son of Mrs James Buchanan, 569 E Wisconsin Ave, and the late Mr Buchanan

John is 12 years old a student at Neenah Junior High School and third or fourth best rider in the state in the 12 and under equation class

John began taking riding lessons from Mr Brockman two years ago after his mother got him interested in the sport Now he rides at least three times a week and occasionally makes a trip out to the stables before the cock crows in the morning to say a last minute good-by to a favorite boarding horse that is leaving

Typical Boy

A typical boy who swims, skis and likes to play pool, John rides because it's fun What better reason could a young man give?

At Thanksgiving time, John will be one of eight riders from Brockman Stables participating in the Chicago International Horse Show Primed for this big one by shows in Madison, Janesville Green Bay, Fond du Lac, La Crosse and others John is looking forward to it, although he modestly claims he won't win anything John s performances are better than his modesty allows — he s won 11 ribbons this summer alone

John has three sisters that make the summer show circuit with him and Mrs Buchanan They suffer so when he s in the ring," says Mrs Buchanan, but they're an excellent cheering section

Since last fall Mrs Buchanan has been taking riding lessons It's relaxing," she explains Not that you don t have to concentrate, but you keep your mind on your riding and can't think about other things," she laughs

Eight Years

A do-it-your-selfer at the business of riding until just three years ago, is Miss Chris Garvey daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Garvey, 15 Meadowbrook Drive, Appleton

Chris has been riding for about eight years Before the Brockman Stables opened she taught herself about riding by reading. Since the winter of 1962, she's taken lessons

Chris, a freshman at the Fox Valley University extension rides for both pleasure and showing and claims she s always been interested in riding She has two brothers and a sister, but none of them share her enthusiasm for the sport

First Blue

Frances and Charles Siekman, children of Mr and Mrs William Siekman, 940 E College Ave, Appleton, have been riding at the Brockman Stables two years

Frances known as Faffie won her first blue ribbon in the youth three-gaited class at Janesville last summer on Party Doll And older brother Charles won ribbons in both youth and amateur classes throughout the Wisconsin show circuit

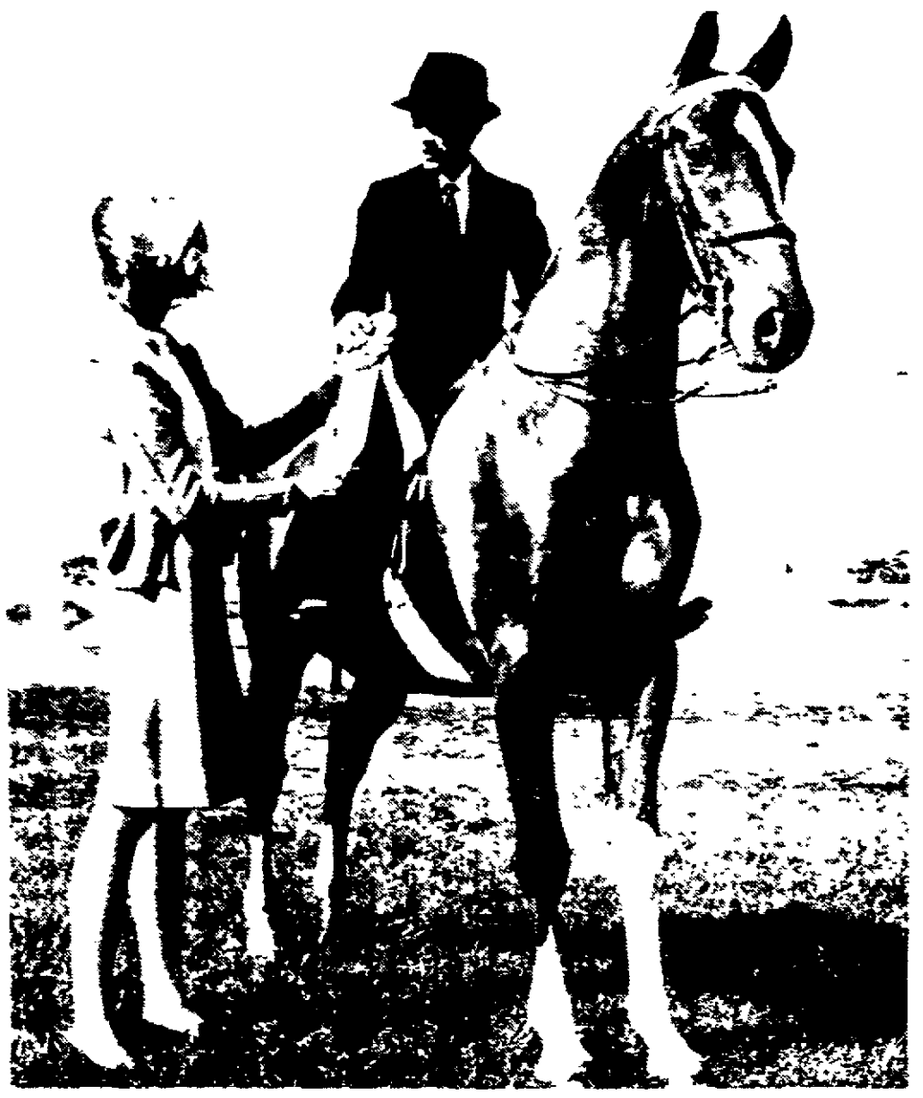
The Siekman s own ten horses and use them for showing and for breeding programs Among the ten is a two-year-old stallion that has won first place in halter classes wherever it s shown according to Mrs Brockman

Dark-haired Johnette Gunderson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas E Gunderson, 311 Cleveland St Menasha, won a third in the five-gaited class at the Milwaukee Spring Horse Show riding My Miss

Johnette s been riding at the stables ever since they opened She s a very good rider, says Mrs Brockman

The trophy and ribbon room of the Brockman house is now brilliant with red, blue and yellow ribbons and gold and silver cups Newspaper clippings and magazine spreads about the riders line the bulletin board

Toward the end of the fall the Brockmans and friends will have a potluck supper and trail ride? All the ribbons trophies and cups will then be taken to respective owner's homes Although many of the riders will continue to spend time at the stables through the winter the horse show season is officially closed until spring But as most all the Brockman riders say, riding is a year round sport



Receiving Awards Became commonplace for 12-year-old John Buchanan this past summer During the state show circuit, he was presented with 11 of them John is currently third or fourth best rider in the state s 12 and under equatation class Above, Miss Betsy McMahon Long Island N Y, hands John one of his ribbons in a practice run at the stables



All Members of the M. H. Hillenbrand family, Oshkosh, are enthusiastic riders Although they're recently initiated fans to the sport, all ride like professionals Above from left are Monica, 8; Eric, 10, Mrs. Hillenbrand, Carola, 13 and Melanie, 16. Two members of the family, Chris, 2 and Roch, 15 were not present

Secretaries Set Seminar For Businesswomen

A seminar for businesswomen has been scheduled Oct 30 by the Fox Cities Chapter of National Secretaries Association, (International) at the 41 Bowl

Speakers at the all-day program will be Harold Schneider of Lawrence University, Kenneth Littrell, Chicago, Ill, and Stanley E Collins, Milwaukee

The program will open with 8 45 a m registration and coffee with the welcome extended by Miss Loraine Rentner chairman of the education committee

Women's Status

"Status of Women" will be the 9 40 a m topic of Prof Schneider associate professor or anthropology The speaker was a Fulbright Scholar and held a National Science Foundation Fellowship in 1959-60 He specialized in cultural anthropology in the African area and has visited Africa three times

Mr Littrell, general manager of Gambles Catalogue Offices, a division of Aldens, Inc, will talk on Communications — The Road to Success" at 10 50 a m The speaker received his master's degree in the University of Chicago Executive Program and is the recipient of the Outstanding Contribution to Education Award

After a noon recess, 12 30 p m luncheon and hat fashion show arranged by Newmans, Mrs Emily Behl, president of the Secretaries will speak to the group

The final talk of the day will be "Businesswomen and Public Relations" given by Mr Stanley, public relations director of Manpower, Inc Milwaukee A member of the Public Relations Society of America and the Milwaukee Press Club, the speaker has written and produced two 13-week TV shows

Reservations may be made until Oct 27 with Mrs Mary Lyons, First National Bank of Appleton

Clever Little Two-piece Style



Available in misses and half sizes 6 18 12½ to 22½ in good quality jersey

At Only $9.95

Also New "Switchables" Separate tops to pair up with your jersey skirts

At $5.95

Hansen's Uniforms
APPLETON
110 N Oneida — RE 9-2525
Green Bay —

fighting fatigue?



IN THE OFFICE... relax in Contour's restful comfort while dictating reading conferring. You're more efficient when you're relaxed!



relax in Contour's "Cradle Comfort"®

To beat our modern, fatiguing pace everyone needs relaxation! That's why so many men and women choose a Contour® lounge chair for their offices and homes Contour's exclusive features help bring relaxation every time you sit down... make it quicker and easier for *even you* to relax!

★ Contour's *cradle comfort design* follows the curves of the human body... elevates and supports head and feet above body's center of gravity.

★ *6-point support* "cradles" your body with support at the head and neck back and diaphragm area lumbo-dorsal region, legs, feet.

★ [illegible] to 7 positions from upright to reclining without change in the cradle comfort angle nor in the restful 6-point support.

★ 5 sizes to fit most figure types and fill all needs... important in your Contour® because of its body-conforming design.

These exclusive features are built into the frame of your Contour® ... not merely added in the padding... LASTING COMFORT!



IN THE HOME... perfect for reading writing, conversation, watching TV or relaxing and the functional smartness of a Contour harmonizes with almost any décor!

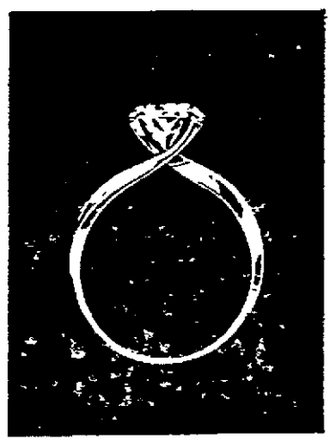
SAVE ON CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY SPECIAL NOW IN EFFECT

THE GENUINE® Contour Lounge Shop

501 N. MAIN ST. OSHKOSH PHONE 235-5920 OSHKOSH 501 N. MAIN ST.

© 1965 ORANGE BLOSSOM

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



BONNET . . . . FROM $100

McCarthy-Haertl Jewelers
119 West Wisconsin Avenue
NEENAH
PA 2-4921



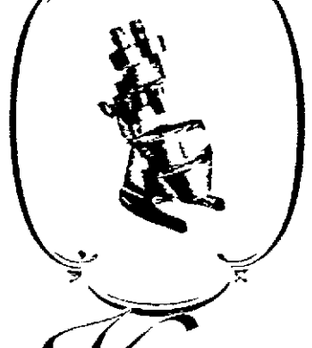
Give yesterday's Mink Scarf a new lease on life! Let us convert it into a fashionable

New Twist
or
Boa

[illegible] it's so long wearing [illegible] it's design [illegible] your present mink consult our remodeling expert At very small cost your old scarf can become a glamorous new boa or stole Visit us now and see

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9:00

Kricks
"Quality Fur Service Since 1929"
220 E. College Ave.



Know your diamond

Know your diamond before you know [illegible] Consult [illegible] Diamonds. This special [illegible] reveals the inner beauty of your diamond Then rely on your jeweler to carefully and fully explain the fine points of diamond value based on the four C's — color clarity, cutting and carat weight

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY AGS
Roman J. Knight
Diamond Setter
Gemologist—Watchmaker
216 E. Wis. Ave.—Appleton

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY NY STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

A — A

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Abacus 1.52f	2	44	43½	44	+ ½
Abbott Lab 1	x608	41⅛	38⅝	40⅝	+ 1¾
ABC Con .70	238	25	24¼	24¼	
ACF Ind	484	45½	44¼	44⅝	− ⅜
Acme Mkt 2b	49	56½	56	56⅛	− ¼
AdamE 2.20g	53	30½	30¼	30⅛	
Ad Millis .40a	x50	14⅝	13⅞	13⅞	− ½
Address 1.40	1642	65	62⅛	65	− 2
Admiral	2862	58	48⅝	55⅛	+ 8⅝
Aeroquip .70b	74	29⅞	28¼	29	
Air Proc .20b	195	70⅛	68⅛	68⅛	− ⅛
Air Red 2.50	351	68⅝	65	68⅞	+ 2
AJ Industries	201	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	
Ala Gas 1.80	18	36⅞	36½	36½	
AMP Inc .50	91	45	43¼	44⅞	+ 1¼

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

1965 High	1965 Low	Stock	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
12⅞	6¾	Am Photo	1,384,000	12⅞	9	9¾	− ⅞
26½	13⅝	Ampex	1,343,000	26⅞	22⅞	23¾	−2
16¼	11⅛	Sperry Rand	738,100	16¼	15⅛	16½	− 1¼
50½	30¼	Korvette	570,400	38⅝	32	33¼	−3½
37¼	26½	U S Smelt	486,300	37¼	30¼	34¼	−4⅝
50½	33½	Hanna Co	455,900	53½	47⅞	49⅞	−2⅛
15⅛	9⅝	Am Motors	443,100	13	11⅛	12⅛	+ ⅞
47	31	RCA	424,800	49	46⅞	47½	+ ⅜
39½	19	Raytheon	404,000	39½	35¼	39⅞	+4⅝
8⅝	5	Transitron	399,200	8⅝	7	8	− ⅛
386,200 47¼	42¼	45⅞	380,300	9½	5⅛	6½	+ ¼
19⅞	8¼	Packard Bell	342,800	19⅞	14⅞	18⅞	+4⅞
73¼	31⅞	Magnavox	326,000	73¼	69⅝	70½	+1
126¼	27¼	Fair Cam	321,400	126¼	107	122	+13¼
62⅞	50⅞	Ford Mot	318,700	59⅞	58⅝	59½	+1
38	25¼	Pan Am	316,300	38	36¼	37¼	+ ¾
55⅞	46	U S Steel	313,000	51¼	49⅞	50¼	+ ½
14⅜	9	Comw Oil	305,700	14⅝	13½	13¾	− ⅞
62⅞	41⅝	Chrysler	303,450	55⅞	53½	54½	.....

Week's Five American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP—Week's five american leaders.

1965 High	1965 Low	Stock	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
10¼	6¾	Kaiser Ind	499,700	10¼	8¾	9⅞	+ ⅞
2⅛	⅞	Am Elect	446,100	1¾	⅞	1⅛	−13-16
115¾	16¼	Nat Video	423,10	115¾	86½	108½	−23⅝
12	6	Sbdw Airlin 9	319,000	12	10¼	11½	− ⅞
14¼	3	Muntz TV					

Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for week	44,662,080
Week ago	32,986,074
Year ago	25,896,020
Two years ago	27,079,140
Jan 1 to date	1,140,272,64
1964 to date	993,967,924
1963 to date	900,670,392

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	44,662.80	25,896.020
N.Y. Bonds	$73,069.00	$65,755,
American Stocks	15,34955	8358,44
American Bonds	$2,771.00	$2,529,5
Midwest Stocks	1,819.00	1,2250

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for week ended Oct. 15.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Indus	942.65	942.65	937.5	940.68	+ 2.36
Rails	229.58	232.95	229.13	232.95	+ 4.78
Utils	157.12	157.42	156.67	157.1	− 0.06
6 Stks	329.83	330.86	329.18	330.86	+ 2.17

BOND AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
40 Bds	88.51	88.55	88.51	88.55	− 0.06
1st RRs	82.06	82.10	81.96	82.10	− .02
2nd RRs	91.21	91.22	91.1	91.1	− 0.25
Utils	87.61	87.92	87.61	87.92	− 0.21
Indus	93.17	93.17	93.07	93.19	− 0.05
Inc Rails	81.11	81.72	81.11	81.72	+ 1.45

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	841	924	66	807
Declines	537	450	735	518
Unchanged	166	174	179	18
Total issues	1544	1548	1520	1505
New yearly highs	298	192	217	122
New yearly lows	50	69	39	46

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

NY Stocks	1,544
NY Bonds	540
American Stocks	990
American Bonds	65

NEW YORK (AP)—Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index:

	High	Low	Close	N.C.
425 Industrials	97.16	96.94	97.14	− .54
25 Railroads	48.69	48.06	48.69	− .52
50 Utilities	76.97	76.64	76.96	− .58
500 Stocks	91.38	91.19	91.38	− .53

NEW YORK (AP)—Over the Counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds, weekly high, low and closing asked prices, the net change from the previous week's closing asked price and yield.

Issue	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yield
3⅝s 66	99.26	99.25	99.25	....	4.14
3s 66	99.8	99.7	99.7	....	3.97
3⅜s 66	99.8	99.6	.6	....	4.16
2½s 67-62	7.24	97.21	97.21	− .2	3.98
3⅝s 67	98.26	98.26	98.26	....	4.23
3⅝s 68	99.2	98.31	98.31	− .1	4.3
3¾s 68	98.20	98.17	98.17	− .1	4.21
3⅞s 68 Nov	98.28	98.25	98.25	− 3	4.30
2½s 68-63	95.16	95.13	95.13	− .1	4.07
4s 69 Feb	99.7	99.2	99.2	− .2	4.33
2½s 69-64Jun	94.24	94.20	94.20	.....	4.13
4s 69 Oct	99	98.27	98.27	− .3	4.32
2½s 69-64Dec	94.4	93.30	93.30	.....	4.09
4s 70 Feb	98.28	98.23	98.23	− .3	4.33
2½s 70-65	93.24	93.20	93.20	.....	4.07
4s 70 Aug	98.27	98.22	98.22	− 3	4.31
2½s 71-66	92.16	92.8	92.8	− .7	4.11
4s 71	98.22	98.18	98.18	− .2	4.23
3⅞s 71	97.20	97.14	97.14	− .4	4.36
4s 72 Feb	98.10	98.4	98.4	− .4	4.34
2½s 72-67Jun	90.28	90.20	90.2	− .4	4.12
4s 72 Aug	98.8	98.2	98.2	− .4	4.33
2½s 72-67Sep	9.16	90.8	90.8	− .4	4.14
2½s 72-67Dec	90.6	90.2	90.2	− .2	4.12
4s 73	97.30	97.22	97.22	− .8	4.35
4⅛s 73	98.27	98.16	98.16	− .6	4.35
4⅛s 74	98.26	98.16	98.16	− .8	4.34
4¼s 74	99.26	99.16	99.16	− .5	4.32
3⅞s 74	96.26	96.16	96.16	− 8	4.35
4s 8	97.10	97.2	97.2	− .4	4.27
3¼s 89	91.16	91.10	91.10	.....	4.29
3¼s 83-78	87.14	87.8	87.8	+ .4	4.29
3¼s 85	86.16	86.8	86.8	.....	4.33
4¼s 85-75	99.16	99.10	99.10	− .2	4.30
3½s 90	89.12	88.8	88.8	+ .4	4.27
4¼s 92-87	99.16	99.13	99.13	+ .5	4.30
4s 93-88	95	95.26	95.26	− .2	4.26
4¼s 94-89	97.20	97.14	97.14	+ .2	4.28
3s 95	84.4	83.30	83.30	+ .2	3.92
3½s 98	87	86.20	86.20	− .2	4.25

Prices quoted in dollars and thirty seconds.

WEEKLY AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a record of selected stocks traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and closing prices and the net change from last week's close.

Copyrighted by The Associated Press 1965

Industrial Output

Drops in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial output declined in September as steel and iron production dropped 13 per cent, reports the Federal Reserve Board.

The decline in iron and steel production was laid to heavy stockpiling by consumers in the months before a threatened nationwide strike. It was the first decline in industrial output since last October.

The Federal Reserve index of industrial production was 142.8 in September and 144.3 in August. This means production in September was 42.8 per cent higher than the 1957-59 average.

The index stood at 134.0 a year ago.

Invest Locally . . .
Capital Debentures
Preferred Stock
6% Per Annum
Also Common Stock
Write or Call for Prospectus
PEOPLES CREDIT CORP.
123 S. Appleton
Est. 1924

Complete Investment Facilities & Service for FOX VALLEY People
We Act As Agents in Listed and Over-the-Counter Securities & Dealers in Mutual Funds

WAYNE HUMMER & COMPANY
Members of The New York Stock Exchange And Other Principal Exchanges
219 W College Avenue APPLETON Phone RE 4 1474

TO SERVICE YOU J W Lawlor Res Partner
REGISTERED REPRESENTATIVES Robert H Chase Robert W Zwicker Clifford E Vincent Henry C Krueger

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

A—A

AbbeyRel .30	980	19⅝	13½	17½+	4⅞
AberPet .06g	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Acme Hamil	23	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Acme Miss	122	8¼	6⅛	7⅝+	1½
Acme Prec	9	3	3⅛	3⅝+	⅜
AeroFlow .10	32	3⅝	3½	3½	
AerojetG .50a	157	34½	32⅝	33⅛	
Aeronca Mf	159	6½	5⅞	5⅞—	⅜
Aerosol Tech	39	24½	23⅛	23⅞—	½
Aileen Inc	52	7½	7	7½+	⅜
AirpPkA .30a	102	20¾	19	20¼+	1¼
Airwork .10d	31	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
AlaxMag .18r	41	11⅞	11⅛	11¼—	⅛
AlaPw pf4.20	z100	86½	86½	86½	
Alan Wd 1.40	47	29⅞	27⅞	29+	1
Alan Wd pf5	x25	80¾	80¾	80¾—	¾
Alaska Airl	74	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝+	⅛
AlAmEn .44d	26	7⅝	7¼	7⅝—	⅛
Al StaProp	115	⅝	½	⅝+	⅛
AllegAirl .05g	764	11⅞	10⅛	10+	½
AllegCorp wt	194	7⅝	7	7+	⅜
Alliance TR	9	6½	6⅛	6½+	⅜
Allied Art	168	1⅜	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Allied Art pf	3	7	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
AlliedCon .44	312	15⅞	12⅞	15⅞+	3¼
Allied Pap	587	13⅞	12⅛	13⅛+	
AlloysUn .12d	213	21⅞	20	21¼	
Alsco A	72	6¼	5⅝	5⅝—	⅜
AlramiCp .20	143	5⅞	5⅛	5⅝+	⅜
Alter Foods 1	x88	45	43	45 +	1⅜
Alcoa pf3.75	11	85⅞	85	85+	1
Amco Indust	12	2⅛	1⅞	2	
Am Beverag	64	11⅝	10⅛	10¼—	1½
AmBiltrit .50	407	17	13½	17 +	3⅝
A Book 1.80a	2750	67	63¼	63¾—	4
ABkStra .10g	33	5¾	5⅜	5¾+	⅜
ABusines .26f	9	4⅛	4¼	4	
Am Cred .60a	28	14⅛	14	14¼+	⅛
Am Int Al	37	2	1⅞	1	
A Israeli .12g	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
Am MARC	291	4¼	4	4	
AmMfg 1.30h	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
AmPetro .30g	330	8⅞	7⅞	8¼+	1⅛
Am Real Pet	18	2⅞	2½	2½	
A SafeEq .15	x205	13⅝	12¼	12¼+	⅛
A Thro pf.25	27	5	5	5 —	⅛
AM K Cp .30	160	12⅞	11⅝	11⅞—	⅛
Anelex Corp	240	24⅝	22½	21⅞—	⅛
AncPost .80a	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞—	⅛
Andersn .30a	3	14⅞	14¼	14¼—	⅛
Andrea R .50	119	14⅛	13	14 —	1
Andy Gd .15f	31	4	3⅛	3	
AngLau .55g	282	8⅛	8	8¼	
AngVeg .40a	5	32	32½	32½—	¼
Ansul Co .16	1	35⅞	35	35¼+	⅜
AntPools .20b	46	5⅞	5½	5½	
Apache .10g	140	13½	12¼	13¼+	1
API Inst .50	73	11¼	10	11¼	
APL Corp	183	8⅝	7⅝	8⅛+	⅞
Apollo Indust	44	7⅜	7¼	7¼—	⅛
AppPw pf4.50	z690	93½	93¼	93½—	1
Aqua Chem	30b	29¼	29	29⅞+	⅛
Argus Inc	624	7⅞	7	7¼+	⅛
ArkLGas 1.36	127	42	42¼	42¼—	⅛
Arrow Elect	14	3¼	3⅛	3⅛—	¼
Arwood .20a	12	6¾	6½	6½—	⅛
Asamera Oil	1622	1 9-16	1¼	1 5-16+	3-16
AssdBaby .50	24	12	11¼	11⅝—	⅛
AssoFdSt .20	37	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Assd Laund	77	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
AssdOil & G	441	5⅛	4½	4⅝—	⅞
AssdProd .40	27	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝+	1⅝
Astrex Inc	747	7	5¼	6½+	1¼
Astrodata	539	39⅝	34½	38⅛+	3⅝
Atco Chem	34	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Atico Fin .30	33	10⅛	10	10 —	⅛
AtCLCo 2.40a	10	88½	86	88½+	3
At Research	57	8¼	7⅞	7	
Atlan Thrift	476	12⅞	11½	12½+	¼
AtlasMin .13d	140	11¾	11	11½+	¼
AtlasCorp wt	118	15-16	⅞	⅞	
Audio De .22f	526	20⅞	15½	19⅛+	½
Aurora Pl .50	102	33¼	30⅝	32⅞+	⅛
Automat Rad	199	3⅝	2⅞	3⅝+	1½
AutoStlPd .50	75	14	13⅛	13⅝+	⅛
AVC Cp .75g	12	89¾	88¼	89½—	½
viAvien Inc	258	2⅞	2⅛	2⅞+	⅛
Avis Ind .20	21	12½	11⅞	12½+	⅛
Ayrsh Coll 1	5	48½	47¼	47¼—	¾

B—B

BakerInd .60	17	12½	12	12 —	⅛
Bald Mont	72	9⅜	8⅞	9 —	¼
BaldMont pfl	15	16¾	16⅝	16½+	⅛
Bald Sec .09g	19	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Banff Oil	513	7¼	6⅞	7¼+	7-16
Banner Indus	10	15-16	⅞	⅞	
Barnes Eng	170	22½	20	21⅞—	⅜
Barnwell Ind	55	4¼	3⅞	3¾—	⅛
Barry Wr .50	54	13	11⅞	12⅞+	⅛
BertellM .16f	51	5	4⅞	5 —	⅛
Bartons .06d	15	5½	5¼	5¼	
Baruch Fost	92	1⅞	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Beck Shoe	7	7¾	7½	7½	
Bell Electron	31	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
BellTCa 2.20		55¼	55½	55½—	½
Benrus .30	31	7¼	7¼	7½+	¼
BergenDg .34	x25	12¼	11¼	12½+	⅜
BerkeyP .65f	755	28⅛	26	27½+	1⅜
BerkshFr .56	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
Beth Cp .10g	13	5	4⅝	4⅞—	⅛
Bickfords 1	z200	19	18⅝	18⅝—	⅝
Binney S 1	17	28	26⅜	26—	¾
Birdsboro Co	76	6¼	6	6	
Blackstn Cig	7	2¼	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
Blackstone pf	3	5	4½	4½—	⅝
BloomBd .12r	55	1½	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Bloss Hy .15g	6	6½	6⅜	6½	
BohackHC Co	203	34	30¼	33½+	3¼
Bohck pf 5.50	z10	85⅞	85⅝	85⅞—	⅜
Bonanza Air	162	10¼	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛
Botany Ind	277	12½	11⅝	12½+	1⅛
Bourjois Inc	1	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝+	⅛
Bowling Corp	8	2½	2⅛	2½+	⅛
Bowmar Inst	54	6⅝	5⅛	5⅞—	⅛
Bowser .20	8	11	10⅝	10—	¼
BradFost .10	16	2⅞	2¼	2⅛—	⅛
Bradford .55a	80	17	15½	16½	
Brandy 1.40	x36	21	15½	16½—	¼
Braz Trac .60	1763	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
Breeze Corp	143	8⅝	7¼	7⅞—	⅝
Brentwd Fin	93	9⅛	5½	8¼—	⅛
BritACons .48	7	6⅞	6½	6⅝—	⅛
Br AmOil 1	6	29⅛	27⅞	27+	⅛
BrAmTb .27g	12	8	7⅞	8 —	⅛
BrAmT r.27g	31	8	7⅞	8	+5-16
Brit Pet .30g	564	8¼	8	8½—	7-16
BrownCo .60	166	13½	12⅞	13½—	⅜
BrownSh .20	118	13½	12⅝	13⅜+	¾
BrownFA .40	2	34½	34½	34½—	¼
BrownFB .40	16	31	30⅝	31 +	½
BrownF pf.40	13	8¼	8	8⅛—	⅛
Bruce EL	507	15	13	14⅞+	1⅝
BSF Co	37	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
Buell Ind .14f	x23	7⅞	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Bunk Ramo	300	7¼	6½	7⅛—	¼
Burgmas .30b	38	17¾	17¼	17½—	¼
Burma Mines	160	3-16	⅛	⅛—	1-16
Burnell & Co	23	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Burr JP .15b	9	3⅛	3	3 —	⅛
ButlersSh .72	52	14½	14	14½+	⅛
Byers .30a	3	10	9⅞	10	

C—C

Caldor Inc	76	27	25¼	26⅞+	1
Calcomp	73	15⅝	14	14½—	¼
CameoA .07g	27	3½	3¼	3½—	¼
Campbl Chib	449	4 13-16	4⅜	4 9-16—	3-16
CampMch .45	7	8	7¾	8 —	⅛
Can So Pet	252	2¼	1 15-16	2	
CdnExp G&O	322	1 13-16	1 11-16	1 13-16—	⅛
Cdn Far .15g	22	3⅛	2 15-16	3 —	1-16
Cdn Homestd	186	1¼	1⅛	1¼—	1-16
Cdn Javelin	327	9½	9	9¼—	⅛
CdnMarc .10g	103	5¼	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Cdn Property	2	4½	4½	4½	
Cdn Sup Oil	139	17½	17	17¼+	¼
Cdn Williston	9	¾	11-16	¾—	1-16
Canaver Intl	41	1⅞	1½	1½	
Carnation 1.40	23	81¾	79	81	
Caro PL pf5	z40	106	105⅛	106 —	1
Carpenter .50	18	11⅞	10⅞	10⅞—	⅛
CarterJ.W .20	17	5¼	5⅛	5¼+	⅛
Castle AM	10	18	17⅝	17⅝—	⅜
Catalin .15e	402	7½	7⅛	7⅛	
CBK Ind .371	18	7⅛	6⅞	5—	¼
CCI Corp	109	2½	2⅛	2¼—	⅛
CenChard .40	6	9⅝	9⅛	9¼	
CenVe pf3.50	z20	70	70	70	
Cen Sec 1.65g	46	18⅝	18½	18½+	⅛
C Sec pfB1.40	z25	37	37	37 +	1½
C Sec pfC1.25	z225	25⅛	25	25	
CenturyE .60	9	15⅛	13⅞	15⅛+	1⅛
Century Geo	60	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝—	⅛
Centryin .10h		6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
Champ H .64	35	14⅛	13½	14 —	⅛
ChartOil .10r	236	3 9-16	3 3-16	3¼+	1-16
Chelsea In .48	27	13¼	9½	9⅛—	⅛
ChemEnt .28	61	6	5⅝	6 —	⅛
Chenango .92	37	38	36¼	36⅛—	1¼
Cherry Burr	17	14	14¼	14½+	⅛
ChRivet 1.20a	2	20½	20½	20½—	½
Chief C Mng	257	6¼	5⅞	5⅞—	¼
Christian Oil	79	4½	4¼	4⅛—	⅛
Chromal .50	x119	23⅛	21⅞	21⅞—	1
Cinerama	204	3½	3	3 —	⅛
Circuit Foil	79	18⅝	17⅞	17—	⅛
CityGsFla .50	34	15¼	14⅛	14⅛—	⅛
Clark Cable	40	2⅞	2¼	2⅛—	⅛
Clarostat	55	9⅛	8¼	9 —	⅛
Clary Corp	62	3⅞	2⅞	3⅛+	⅛
Cobey Corp	11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Cohn HC .30	511	11½	9⅛	11¼+	1⅛
Cohu pf1.20	z150	23½	23	23½+	½
Colon E .10d	143	4⅛	4	4	
Coleman Co	17	15	14½	14—	¼
ComSd .30h	15	5	4⅝	4⅞+	⅛
Coml Met .45	11	6	5⅝	6 —	⅛
Commun Dis	17	4⅞	4	4⅞	
ComSv 1.40	19	42	41	41 —	⅛
Compo Shoe					
CompuDyne	585	2½	2	2 —	⅛
Comput Appl	414	25⅝	24⅛	25⅞+	2⅜
CompuTR .12	387	67¼	59½	65⅞+	5⅝
ComputSc wi	388	27⅛	24⅛	25½+	2½
Condec Corp	46	7	6	7 +	⅛
Connelly Con	15	4⅝	4½	4½	
Conductron	254	28½	25	25—	2
Con Mng 1.60	12	45½	43½	45 +	1½
ConNSA .80	78	13¼	11¼	12—	1
Con Oil Gas	1009	7¾	6¼	6⅜—	¼
Construct Pd	17	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
Cont Aviat	79	16⅛	15¼	16 —	½
CtCom A .30	67	6	5⅞	6 —	1
Cont Materl	88	15-16	⅞		1-16
Cont Tel .40	350	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	
CookPtv 1.03	3	25	24⅛	24¼—	¼
CopoJar .40b	111	15	13½	14¼+	
Cord Inc	10	7⅛	7	7	
Coronet .48	38	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝—	⅞
Corr Rey .80	7	17	17	17 —	⅛
Corn Corp .24	96	6¾	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
CountRlt .30d	227	3	2⅞	3 —	⅛
Craigie 2.60a	80	41½	40	40½—	½
Crestmont	4	5	4⅞	5	
Crowley .30	x17	10⅝	8¾	10 +	1½
Crown Alum	12	2½	2¼	2½—	⅛
CrnC Pet .25	5	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
Crown Drug	49	2¾	2½	2⅝—	⅛
Crystal Oil	5	11	10⅝	10⅝—	⅜
Cubic Corp	171	7½	7	7 —	⅛
Cutter A .28	x326	19	17⅛	18½—	1⅛
Cutter B .28	x16	17¾	16⅝	17¼—	1½

D—D

Daitch CD .24	161	5¼	4⅞	5⅛+	¼
Daryl Indus	18	1⅜	1½	1¼+	⅛
Data Cont	198	18	16¼	17⅝—	⅛
Davidson	45	5	4⅝	4+	⅛
Day Mln .20a	126	8¼	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
Dazor A 2	z260	35	35	35 +	⅝
Daylin Cp .40	266	13⅝	12½	13 +	⅝
DCTranA .80	8	11	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
Defiance .12g	14	4	3	3⅝	
DeHans Corp	34	11⅛	10⅛	11	
DelawnF .40	32	8⅝	7⅝	8¼+	⅛
DennMfg A 1	152	35	32⅝	34 +	1
Dennyites .20	108	30⅝	28½	30½+	1⅛
Desilu Prodn	57	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Det Mhle .10p	31	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	
Devon POils	39	1⅛	1	1 1-16—	1-16
Dielectric	12	8⅛	7⅞	8	
Dist Ltd .04d	1	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
Diversey .60b	5	14⅛	14	14⅛+	⅛
Dixilyn Corp	42	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	
DixilynA .30a	3	4½	4⅛	4½+	⅛
Dome Petrol	154	17	14⅞	17 +	1⅝
DomStlCl .46	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛—	⅛
Domtar .90	14	17½	17⅛	17⅛—	⅛
DorrOliv .60	332	28⅛	26⅝	27 —	⅜
DorrOliv pf 2	16	56	53½	54 —	1⅜
Dorsey .10e	336	16½	12⅞	16 +	3⅝
Driver Harr	6	9⅛	9	9	
DrugFair .33f	12	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
DunlopR .12g	7	4	3⅞	4 +	⅛
Duraloy Co	27	5	4½	4½—	⅛
DurTest .15e	32	7	6⅞	7	
DuvalCp 1.40	20	74½	74	76¼+	2¼
Dynalectrn	214	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝+	⅜

E—E

E Scheib .64	13	7¼	7	7⅛	
East Air Dev	183	4½	3⅝	4 —	⅜
EastCan .40	x77	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Eastn Co 1.60	z850	55	50½	51 +	⅛
Eastn Frt W	37	5⅛	5	5	
Eastn Sta Cp	36	38⅞	37¾	38½+	⅞
E Sta pfA7k	z110	192	191	191 —	½
E Sta pfB6k	z20	175	174	175 +	3
EazorExp .40	x28	9⅛	8⅝	8—	⅛
EckerdDg .40	11	27¾	27⅛	27⅝	
Ecuadorin .80	114	18½	16⅝	18⅛+	1⅝
Edo Corp .32	423	15⅝	13½	14⅞+	1⅛
Ehrenrch .51f	41	10⅛	9⅛	9¼—	⅛
Elco Cp 1.41f	143	38½	36¼	37½—	⅛
El Hose 1.40a	4	39	38½	38½—	½
El Voice .15	120	14¼	13	14¼+	1⅛
Electrog 1.20	12	21¾	21¼	21½	
ElAccCd .10g	17	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
El Assist .111	340	6⅝	5⅛	5⅝+	⅛
El Comm .20	233	23¼	20¼	22⅝+	2⅛
Elect Missile	11	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
Elect Resrch	37	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜—	⅛
Electron .32	35	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	
El-Tronics	55	1⅛	1	1⅛—	⅛
Emenee Corp	4	3	2¼	2¼—	⅛
EmpDEI pf5	z10	100	100	100 —	1
Endevco Co	393	25	21⅛	24⅞+	3⅛
EpkoShoe .60	26	14¼	13¼	14 +	⅛
EquityCp .15f	165	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	
Equity pf 2	10	49	48	48¾+	⅜
Erie Forge	82	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	
ErieFor 6pf	5	7½	7½	7½	
Ero Mfg	11	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Espey Mfg	33	7	5⅞	6⅞—	⅛
Esquire .40	62	19	17⅝	18 —	½
Esq Rad&El	11	6	5⅞	5	
Essex Cn .12f	214	8⅛	8½	8⅛—	⅛
Ets-Hokin Cp	24	3¼	3	3¼—	⅛
EvansAr .05b	6	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Exquis Form	114	3⅛	3	3⅝+	⅜

F—F

FairChm .10e	14	4⅛	4	4⅛+	⅛
Falcon .5bd	107	7⅝	6¾	7¼—	⅛
FamRecd .60	22	6	5¾	6 +	⅛
Fam Art .70f	20	25⅞	24½	24½—	¼
Fanny F 1.60	11	40⅞	38⅞	39¼—	⅞
Fargo Oils	177	2⅝	2⅜	2½+	⅛
FedResrc .10	200	2½	2¼	2¼—	¼
Fed Purch	17	1¾	1½	1¾—	⅛
FelmtOil .15e	98	9⅛	8⅝	8¾—	⅛
FieldsPla .11f	74	6⅞	5⅞	6⅝—	⅛
Filmway .10d	65	15¼	14¼	14¼—	¼
Fin Gen .40b	28	14	14⅛	14¼+	⅛
FirstNtl Real	52	1⅞	1¼	1¼—	⅛
FstNtRl pf.60	8	7¼	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
Fst N Rl wt	33	⅜	⅜	⅜	
FirthSter .10e	448	5¼	4⅞	5⅛+	½
FischPor .291	148	23¾	22⅞	22¾—	⅝
Fishman .50	34	22⅞	21	21 —	1
FlexTube .15f	15	8½	8¼	8½—	⅛
FlaCap .35g	183	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
Flying Tiger	1597	28½	23⅞	28⅛+	4⅞
Ford Can 5	z350	139½	130½	139½+	7½
Forest Cit .20	2	5	5	5 —	¼
Fotochrome	250	7⅞	7	7⅞	
Fresnillo .60b	54	11	9¾	10⅞+	
Friend Frost	60	3¼	3	3⅛	
FrontAirl .52f	114	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛+	⅜

G—G

Gale Indust	197	2⅝	2¼	2⅜—	¼
Garanin .10g	17	15	14⅝	14⅝—	⅜
GarlndKn .80	12	23½	23⅛	23¼—	¼
GateSport .32	x80	14¼	13⅝	14¼—	¼
GCA Corp	1736	20⅝	15⅝	20½+	3¼
Gearhart .18b	13	5¼	5	5 —	⅛
GenAccep wt	13	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
GenAlloy .05g	40	3⅛	3	3 —	¼
GenBatC .29f	147	7⅝	6⅞	7¼—	⅛
Gen Build	64	2⅝	2	2 —	½
G Cinema .44	10	13⅝	13	13⅛	
Gen Devel	462	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	
G El Ltd .12g	3	5⅛	5⅛	5 —	½
GFireofg 1.20	18	36⅛	35	36½+	⅛
GFireofg wi	5	18	17¼	17⅞	
GenFoam .30	10	16⅛	15½	16—	⅛
Gen Interior	65	10¼	9	10 +	1⅛
Gen Plywood	162	8⅝	7⅞	8⅝+	⅛
Gen Stores	475	2¼	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Gen SupVkt	45	30⅝	29½	29½—	⅜
Genisco .30b	61	11¼	10	11 —	⅛
Geni.ngs .51	14	6	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
GaRW pf 4.60	z575	94¼	93	94	
GiannlC .40	475	23⅛	20¼	22 +	2¼
Giant Pd .40	10	16⅝	15	16 —	¼
GiantY .60a	157	14	13⅛	13⅛—	⅛
Gilbert	239	30	27⅜	30 —	⅛
G-L Indust	5	3⅝	3	3	
GlenGery .50	17	8½	8¼	8⅛—	⅛
GlenDisB .70	263	21⅞	19⅛	21⅞+	1⅞
GlobeSec .48	65	15⅞	14⅞	14	
GloryKn .70	23	15⅜	15¼	15¼—	¼
Gluckin .75	27	13⅛	12¾	13 —	⅛
Goldfield	317	1⅛	1	1 —	⅛
GoodWay Prt	67	5¼	4⅝	4⅞	
GordJlvA .70	109	27	24⅞	25½+	⅛
Gorham 1.40	129	39	34⅝	38⅛+	3⅛
Gray Mfg	74	10	9¼	10—	⅛
Gt Am Indus	113	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Gt Bas Pet	1186	2¼	1⅞	2 —	⅛
GtLake Bowl	10	5½	4⅛	4⅛—	⅜
GtLak Chem	153	3	2⅞	2	
Gt West Prod	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
Green Hydra	158	15⅝	13⅞	15 +	1⅛
GreenShoe 2.20g	4	17¼	17	17¼+	⅛
Grow Ch .24b	240	14⅞	13⅝	14—	⅛
GTI Corp	171	5½	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Guard Ch .50	4	18	17⅝	18 —	⅛
Guerdon Ind	64	6⅝	5⅞	6⅛—	⅜
Gulf Am Ld	648	8⅜	8	8¼—	⅛
Gulf St Land	17	6	6⅝	6⅞+	⅛
Gulf Sulphur	381	12⅞	11⅝	12 —	⅛
Gulton Indus	254	24½	23⅞	24⅝+	

H—H

HB Amer .25	x9	4½	4⅛	4 —	⅛
Hall Lamp	78	9⅝	9⅛	9½+	⅛
Handlemn .80	69	18⅛	17⅞	17⅝—	⅛
Harn Cp .25f	491	2⅝	1⅞	2 —	¼
Harnisch 1.60	37	33¾	31⅞	33⅝+	2¼
HartfldSt .06f	89	6	5⅛	6 +	½
HartfdEl 2.20	9	56⅞	55⅝	55⅞—	⅛
Harvard Ind	44	2⅝	2½	2⅛—	⅛
HarvRad .10g	50	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝—	¼
Harv Strs .24	45	6¼	5½	5½—	⅜
Hastings .40a	24	7⅝	7⅝	7½—	⅛
Hazel Bish	216	9	8⅛	8½—	½
Head Ski Co	246	23	21¼	22⅝+	1⅛
HeorNat .10g	42	5¼	4⅝	4⅝—	⅜
Heinicke Inst	117	15⅝	13⅝	14 —	⅞
HelenaR 1.30	4	37⅝	37½	37½	
Heller pf 5.50	z10	102	102	102 +	1
HenoRak .40b	6	15¼	14⅞	14⅞—	⅛
Herc Gal .21f	66	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝—	½
Higbie Mf 1	9	23½	22⅝	23½+	1⅛
Highway Tra	24	1⅛	1	1¼	
Highw Tr pf	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
HiltonHot wt	59	6	5½	5⅞+	⅛
Hoe & Co	207	5⅞	5	5½—	½
HoeCo A .15k	36	16	16	16½—	½
HoernerB .55	25	24⅞	22⅞	24⅛+	1⅛
Hoffman Intl	49	1⅝	1	1⅝—	¼
Holm Indust	16	1	15-16	15-16	
Hollinger 1	3	24⅝	24½	24⅝—	⅛
Holly Corp	25	¾	11-16	¾	
Holophan 2.40	5	52½	51⅛	52 +	½
HolyokeS .20	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
HomeOilA .35	27	16⅞	16⅛	16⅝+	¼
HomeOilB .35	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Hormel 1.40a	z600	35	33⅝	35 +	2
Horn&Hd .60	15	35	14⅞	14	
HornH pf 5	z120	94½	94	94½—	⅛
HrnH Bk 5.50	z340	103	101	101 —	2¼
Horn&H pf 5	z120	94½	94	94½—	⅛
HrnH Bk 5.50	z340	103	101	101 —	2¼
HoskinsMfg 2	4	42¾	42	42	
House Fabric	71	5	4⅝	5 —	⅛
HowEthl .261	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
HubbellA 1.20	27	30	29⅞	29⅞	
HubbellB 1.20	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞—	⅛
Hud&Man A	4	40⅛	40	40⅛+	⅛
HudsnNat .70	21	10	9⅝	10	
Hughes Hat	53	23½	22⅝	22⅝+	⅛
Hunt Ch A .35	77	22½	20½	22 +	1¼
Husky Oil	34	12¼	11⅝	11⅞—	⅛
Hycon Mfg	67	11¼	10½	10⅝—	⅜
Hydrometic	13	1	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Hydrometal	554	7¼	6¼	7 —	⅛
HygradeFd 1	32	19	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛

I—I

IMC Magnet	6	3¼	3⅛	3¼—	¼
ImpChm .11g	10	6⅛	6 1-16	6⅛—	1-16
Imp Oil 1.60a	21	50⅛	49⅞	50⅛+	⅛
ImToCa .60a	4	13½	13⅝	13½—	⅛
Indian Hd wt	101	7⅛	6½	7⅛+	⅛
IndplsPL pf4	z200	85	84	84 —	1
Ind El Hard	14	2½	2⅛	2½—	⅛
IndusInst .27f	50	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛
Indust Plywd	49	2⅞	2½	2⅞—	⅛
InlandCr .27f	15	3¼	3	3¼—	⅛
Ireland H .35e	2	7	7	7 —	¼
Int Breweri	231	5⅞	4⅞	5⅞+	⅛
IntHold 3.42g	14	33⅞	33½	33⅝—	⅛
Internatl Ind	39	10⅛	10½	10¼—	⅛
Int Oil Gas	582	10¼	10⅛	10⅛+	⅛
Int Products	37	15¼	15¼	15½—	⅛
IntStrtch .20b	119	13½	13	13½+	⅛
Interphoto .40	x35	12⅝	12⅛	12½	
Intex Oil	32	9⅛	9⅛	9½—	⅜
Inv Property	82	7-16	5-16	⅜—	1-16
InvFund .60b	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛—	¼
Inv Roy .14a	80	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	
Ipco Hosp .36	139	24⅜	23½	24⅛+	1
IrvingAir .79f	60	12⅛	12⅝	12½—	¼
Isram Corp	10	1½	1½	1½	

J—J

JacksnMk .20	72	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅜
JE Plastics	232	5¼	4½	5⅛+	⅜
Jeann Glass	37	8½	7¼	8½+	¼
JeffConst .20	14	2¾	2¾	2¾—	⅛
Jeff LPet .30	71	22⅞	21⅛	21⅞—	⅝
Jeff LP wt	42	15⅛	13⅞	13⅞—	1¼
Jervis Corp	27	8¼	7⅝	8	
Jetronic Ind	31	1⅞	1½	1⅛—	⅛
Johns Brg .10	9	9⅛	8⅞	9¼—	⅝
Jupiter Co	53	4	3⅛	3⅞	

K—K

Kaiser Ind	4927	10¼	8¾	9⅝+	⅞
Kaltman	274	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
Kane Miller	79	9¼	8½	8½—	⅜
Kaneb PL .40	25	17	16½	16½—	⅛
KanGE pf4.50	z130	95	94½	94⅝—	⅛
KatzDrg .15e	54	18¼	16½	18⅛+	1⅞
KaufBd .80	46	13	11⅞	12¼+	⅛
Kavanau .60	7	7½	7¼	7⅛—	⅛
Kawecki Ch	298	19½	17	19½+	2½
Kay Jwly .50	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	¼
Keltec Indust	26	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛—	⅛
Ketchum .60	16	10¼	10	10½—	⅛
Kidde .55f	317	33½	31⅝	32¾+	2¼
Kilembe .99g	328	13⅞	12½	13 —	½
Kin Ark Oil	1395	6¼	5½	6¼—	⅛
Kingsford .5	13	10	9½	9⅛—	⅛
Kingst Pd .20	120	4½	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
Kirby Pet .30	356	55¾	51½	51 —	3
Kissell A .21d	15	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
Kleer Vu .10d	28	6⅞	6½	6½—	⅜
KleinDSt .66t	182	10½	10⅛	10⅝—	⅛
Kleinert .45	15	11½	10½	11⅛—	⅜
Knott Hot 1	1	18	18	18 —	¼
KnoppFg .05e	266	2¼	2	2—	⅛
Kry Cn .5	x37	15⅞	15	15 —	½
Kysor In .46a	4	17⅝	17½	17⅝—	⅜

L—L

Lafay Radio	46	6⅝	6⅛	6½+	⅛
LAirplan Ap	25	8⅛	8	8⅛+	⅛
Lake Shore	17	1⅞	1⅛	1⅞—	⅛
LaMaur .10d	59	12½	11	11⅞—	⅛
Lamb Indust	14	1⅞	1	1	
LamSess 1.50	22	35	34½	34⅝—	⅛
LeathPint .40	123	34	32⅝	34 —	⅛
Lee Filter	33	7⅞	7⅛	7⅝—	⅛
Lee Natl Co	45	24⅛	23	24¼+	1¼
Lee Mot A	3	1⅝	1	1⅝—	⅛
Leecetue .40b	35	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Lehi ohPrs .36	x13	12¼	12⅛	12⅛—	⅛
Lenox Inc .40	56	22¼	21½	21½—	⅛
LeslieF A .40	23	11½	11	11⅛—	⅛
Levines .52	3	12½	12½	12½—	⅛
Levitt&S .30	x58	8⅛	8½	8⅛—	⅛
LibFab 1.44f	42	15½	14⅝	14⅝—	⅝
LibFab pf.50	z200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Lilli Ann Co	30	19⅛	18½	18½	
Lily Lynn .50	43	6¾	6¼	6⅝+	⅛
Lithium Am	81	8⅛	7⅛	7¼—	¼
Lithonia .24	23	15	14½	14½—	¼
Locke Mfg .93f	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	
LockAd KB	4	5½	5¼	5½—	⅜
Lodge&Sh .35e	172	2	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Loehm .37g	16	12⅛	12¼	12⅛—	⅛
Long WIs .20g	16	13⅝	13	13 —	⅛
LouLesser .50	55	4⅞	4¼	4⅞	
Louis Sherry	29	2⅞	2¼	2⅝—	⅛
LaGasSvc .52	71	17½	17	17 —	⅛
La Land 1.40	138	52¼	50¼	50½—	⅛
Lundy Elec	36	11⅜	10⅛	11 —	⅛
Lynch Corp	63	9⅞	9⅛	9⅝—	⅛

M—M

Mack Trk wt	346	14½	11⅝	14⅜+	2⅛
Macke Co .50	235	26⅝	23¼	26 —	2
Mackey Air	805	9¼	8½	9⅛+	¾
Macoid .20	33	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
Magell Pet	347	3	2¾	2⅞	
Magna Oil	92	4⅛	4¼	4⅛—	⅛
MePbSv 1.08	9	21⅝	21	21¼—	⅛
Mallory Ran	24	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
MamMrt .55b	50	16½	16	16½	
MangelS .30r	45	13⅛	12¼	13⅛+	1
Mangood .80a	5	38⅝	38	38 —	¼
MansfTR .40	56	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛+	⅛
Marlene .50	20	11¼	1⅜	10¼—	⅜
Marrud .4	27	11⅞	11	11⅛—	½
Martin M wt	60	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞+	⅜
MaryCarPt A	254	6½	6¼	6¼	
MaryCarPt B	90	14	11¼	11½—	⅛
Masco Cp .32	43	30¼	29¼	29½—	⅛
Massey F 1	514	34⅞	33⅞	34⅝—	1
MaulBro .15e	147	12⅝	10⅝	12 +	1⅝
Maule Indust	13	7⅛	6⅞	7 —	¼
MaxsonEl .20	202	12⅝	10⅛	11 —	1⅛
McCrory wt	257	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
McCull O .45f	76	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝—	⅛
McWood Cp	51	18	17⅛	17½—	½
MeadJohn .48	1663	23	18¼	22½+	2¼
Medco A	27	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	
Melnor In .20	49	6	5⅝	5⅝—	¼
Memcor Inc	12	6¼	6⅛	6⅛—	¼
Menasco .20	309	8¼	7¾	7⅞—	⅛
MerchRef .90	4	19⅞	19⅛	19½—	⅜
Merrill Isl	69	9-16	½	9-16—	1-16
Mich Ch .40	22	31¾	28	31¾—	3½
MichSug .10g	105	4⅛	4¼	4⅝—	⅜
Mich Sg pf.24	10	3½	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Microdot Inc	382	15⅛	13¼	15⅜—	1⅛
Microwave	1005	24⅛	22⅛	24⅛+	4⅛
MidwAbr .90	15	16⅛	15¼	16⅛—	⅛
Midwest Fin	62	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	
Migo Elect	66	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Mil Fact .60	30	14	13⅝	14 —	⅛
Mill Wohl .12				1—	1
Mill W pf2.25	25	36	36½	36½	
MillOhsA .20f	25	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛+	⅛
Milo Elec .2	77	4⅛	3⅛	4⅛—	¼
MinePL pf5	z75	103	102	103	
Mirro Al .56	11	49¾	47¾	47¾—	2
McKenTex cl	90	14	13	13¼—	¼
Mohawk Airl	1854	14⅛	12¼	13⅝—	1⅛
Molybd Can	413	¾	9-16	9-16	
Molybden	1615	61⅛	42¼	61⅛+	8⅞
Monog Ind	150	10½	9⅛	10⅛—	1½
Mon P pf4.40	z20	89½	89	89 —	⅛
MonP pfC4.5	z25	96½	95	96½+	1⅛
MontWd A 7	z27	161	159	161 +	1
Morse Pd	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Mott Sup .18b	62	9⅛	8⅝	9 —	⅛
MtVern 1.50b	37	31⅞	31½	31⅞+	⅛
MovieStar .28	14	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛—	¼
Movielab Inc	138	13⅝	12⅛	12⅛—	⅛
MPO VideoA	45	11½	10⅛	10⅝—	⅛
MuntzTV .05g	2608	14¼	11¼	13⅝+	2½
Murr Oh 1.40	21	32¼	31	31 —	1
MuskPRg .70	33	15⅛	15	15⅛+	⅛
Muter Co .17f	50	5⅛	4⅞	5	

N—N

Napco Indust	21	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Nat Nast A	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Nat Alfalfa	7	8	7¼	8 —	⅛
NatBell ess	266	6⅛	5½	5⅝—	⅜
N Bow Otter	10	1⅛	1⅛	1 —	⅛
NatlCasket 1	z230	29	29	29	
NClean ng .60	21	22½	20¼	21⅛+	⅛
National Co	25	7⅛	7¼	7½	
NElMeo .7a	6	14¼	14	14½—	⅛
NE Rent .29g	13	6⅛	6	6⅛—	⅛
Nat Gen wt	213	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞+	⅛
Natl Petrol	314	2 15-16	2⅝	2¾—	7-16
NatPresto .90	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛—	¼
N Realty .60a	x33	11½	10⅛	11⅛—	⅛
Nat Roll Mill	30	11½	11	11½—	⅜
NatUnEl .20	243	26⅝	23	24⅝—	2⅛
NatVideo .25	4231	115¼	86½	106½—	23⅝
Nat Video wi	2009	56⅝	50½	54⅝	
NatAkCl .34	76	11¼	10⅛	11—	1⅛
Needham .32	44	8¼	7⅛	8⅛—	⅛
NellyDon .50	11	7⅝	7⅛	7	
NestleLe .20	79	8	7⅛	7—	⅛
viNewal Inc	242	7-16	⅜	7-16+	1-16
N Idria M	290	3	2⅞	2⅞	
New Mex&Ar	66	24⅛	22⅞	23 —	½
NewPark Mn	761	5¼	4⅝	4⅝—	¼
N Proc 2.90g	66	64⅛	53⅛	62¼+	8⅞
NYAuct 1.50	9	29	28½	28½+	¼
NYHond .05d	25	27¾	27	27⅛—	⅝
Nelamco	65	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
Nort So Ry	39	34⅛	33¼	33½—	1
Nor Am Roy	25	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
Nor Con Oils	133	3¼	3 1-16	3⅛—	1-16
Noeast Airl	234	20½	18⅝	19 —	¾
NInPS pf4.25	z250	89½	89	89 —	½
Novo Ind .50	71	14	13	13⅞—	½
NRM Co .50	52	40½	38½	38½	
Nuclear Am	1796	2⅛	1⅛	2⅛—	¾
Nytronic .35f	84	7⅝	6⅞	7 —	⅛

O—O

OakElect .50	361	28⅛	26½	28 —	⅛
Ogden Cp .60	515	15½	14⅛	15	
OhBrass 1.60	25	43½	43⅛	43¼	
Oh Pw pf4.50	z189	94⅛	94¼	94⅛—	¼
Oxia Cement	50	13½	13	13 —	½
Old Town	319	25	20¼	23½+	2⅛
Old Town pf	14	4½	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
Oakiep 14.66g	17	116	111	112 —	1¼
OSullivn .20a	30	6⅞	6¼	6¾	
OverhdDr .50	39	11¼	11	11 —	⅛
OversS 3.75e	28	25	22¼	25 —	2
OxfChem .20	2	8⅝	8¼	8¼—	¼
Oxford Elec	11	2½	2⅛	2⅝	
OxfordFin Co	56	6⅛	5¾	6 —	¼
Ozon Prods	38	9¼	9⅝	9⅛—	⅛

P—P

Pac Asbestos	15	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝—	⅜
Pac Clay 1.50	14	27¼	27½	27¼	
Pac Coast	67	16⅛	15⅛	16⅞—	1½
Pac Cst Prop	76	10⅛	10⅝	10¼—	⅛
PGE 6pf 1.50	47	31¼	31	31⅛—	⅛
PGE pf 1.37	6	28	27¾	28	
PGE 5pf 1.25	10	25¾	25½	25½—	¼
PG rdpf 1.25	36	26¾	26⅝	26⅝—	⅝
PG rdpfA1.25	12	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝+	⅛
PG 4.80pf1.20	3	25¾	25½	25⅝+	⅛
PG 4.50pf1.12	10	24¼	23¾	24¼+	⅛
PG 4.36pf1.09	3	23½	23⅛	23½	
Pac Indus	80	2¾	2½	2½—	¼
PacLtg pf4.75	z300	101	10	1½—	¼
PLtg cvpf4.75	z1	149	149	149 +	3
PacLtg pf4.50	10	96⅛	96½	96⅛—	¼
PacLtg pf4.4	z550	94	93⅛	94 —	1
PacLtg pf4.36	z940	94	93¼	94 —	⅛
Pac Nor Airl	109	7	6¼	7 —	¼
PacNwTel .96	94	22	21⅛	22 —	⅛
Pac Pet wt	117	5¼	4⅞	5⅛—	⅛
PacP&L pf 5	z150	102	100	100 —	⅛
PackSup .22f	29	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝—	⅛
Padding 2.4	173	56	52	55⅛+	3⅝
PallCp A .32	177	13⅛	11⅛	12½+	⅝
Pancoast Pet	261	1⅛	1	1	
Pantasot .27f	97	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛—	⅛
PapertKL .40	47	8⅝	8¼	8¼—	⅛
Park Ch .30a	12	11	10	10 —	⅛
ParkElec .35f	30	5⅞	5	5⅞—	⅛
ParvDohr .49	40	10⅛	10	10	
PatParP .50a	3	15½	15¼	15½+	¾
Pato Con .10g	41	3 3-16	3	3 3-16	3-16
Peel Elder	33	10⅛	9¼	10⅛—	⅛
PennTra .40a	1	10½	10½	10½—	⅛
Penrose Ind	12	2⅛	2	2	
Pentron El	162	1	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Pep Boys .60	7	12¼	12½	12¾+	⅛
PepBtL .50	12	9⅛	9	9¼	
Perfect Phot	2036	4⅞	4	4½—	⅛
Peru OilsM	435	1⅛	1 7-16	1 9-16—	1-16
PhiloRsch .25	409	16¼	13¼	16⅛+	2⅞
PhilLgD .26d	28	6½	5⅞	6⅛—	⅛
Philips Elect	319	35⅝	32¼	34⅞+	2⅝
Phill Eck .20	45	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	
PhillipsS .20a	4	5¼	5¼	5¼—	⅛
Phoenix .5tl	371	18⅞	17⅛	18⅞+	1⅛
Piasecki Airc	26	8⅛	7¼	7⅞+	¼
Pierce Gov	6	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
PionrAero .20	525	8⅛	6⅝	8 +	1⅛
PionPlast .60	55	12½	10⅛	11¼+	1⅛
Pit Railways	36	26¼	25¾	25⅞—	⅛
Plan Resrch	569	39⅞	33¼	39¼+	3⅛
Plant Ind	26	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
PlumeAt .40b	123	12⅝	10⅝	12½+	1⅝
PneuScale .56	8	19	18	19 +	⅝
Pneu Dyn .60	202	32⅝	29¾	30¼—	1⅜
Polarad El	85	3¼	2⅞	3	
Poloron Pd A	15	2⅞	2¾	2⅞+	⅛
Polycast Cp	7	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Polychm .19f	27	6½	6⅛	6¼—	⅛
Polymer .32f	31	14⅜	13½	13½—	⅛
Potter Inst	314	11⅝	10	10⅞+	1
Pow Can .48	4	12½	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
Prairie Oil	74	3 3-16	3	3 —	⅛
Pratt L 1.60a	14	33⅛	32⅞	33	
PrentHall .60	83	36⅞	36¼	36⅞—	¼
PresRIA .60b	7	10¼	10	10 +	¼
PresRIB .60b	1	9¾	9¾	9¾+	¼
Preston .14g	58	9¾	8¾	9⅞+	⅝
PrintgCp .50	13	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	
ProctorS .20g	210	6⅞	6¼	6⅜—	⅛
W5 Iclwyyf Add Weekly Amn 17 ee					
ProdRch .20	408	8½	7	8⅛+	1¼
Prog Mfg .60	24	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	
ProvGas .64	18	14	13⅝	13⅝—	¼
PSColo pf4.25	z300	87¼	86½	87¼	¾
PRic Tel 1.80	4	71	70¼	70⅞+	¼
PuritFash .40	176	28	24⅝	25⅞—	1⅞
Pyle Nat .60	250	57¾	51⅝	57½	3¼

Q—Q

Qual Imp .40	18	13½	13	13¼	¼
Quebec Lith	8	3⅝	3½	3⅝—	¼

R—R

Radiatn .38f	768	23	18⅛	22½—	4½
Ramerin .05d	49	4⅞	4¼	4⅝—	⅛
Ramo Inc	35	3⅛	3	3 —	⅛
Rapid Amer	293	12⅞	11½	12 —	⅜
Rath Pack	59	9¼	9	9¼—	⅛
RealEq 1.25a	24	21⅞	20⅝	21⅛—	⅛
RealtyE .25a	x22	10¼	9¾	10 —	⅛
Realty E wt	40	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
RedaPum .60	1	22	22	22 —	⅛
REDM Corp	294	5½	5	5⅛—	¼
Redman .40	x37	9½	9	9 —	⅛
Redwing .52	14	13	12⅝	13 —	⅛
Reeves Brd	46	6¼	5¼	5¼—	⅛
Reeves Ind	181	2⅝	2⅛	2¼—	⅜
Reliantn .32	160	30	29⅞	29⅞	
Remcoin .20f	84	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	
Rem Ar .30g	221	17⅝	16¾	17⅛+	¼
RepFoil .40a	16	23¼	22⅝	22⅝—	⅞
RepubInd .40	109	12⅛	12¼	12¼—	⅜
Rep Tran In	33	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
Resistflx .40b	122	12⅝	8⅝	12¼+	1⅜
Restaur As	214	7⅛	6	7⅛+	1⅛
Retail Center	67	6⅛	6	6⅛+	½
RevcoDS .40b	38	20⅝	19⅛	20¼—	½
Revday Inc	5	37½	37¼	37½—	⅛
RIC Group	96	2½	2	2	
Rico Arg .05e	2	3⅝	3	3⅝+	⅛
RiegelTex pf	175	22⅞	22	22⅝—	¼
RioAlgom .42	61	16⅛	17½	16⅛—	⅛
RioAlgom wt	238	½	⅜	½	1-16
Rico VG .28	49	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	
Rim FinB .34	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛—	¼
Rixvane Tb	x7	34⅝	34½	34½—	½
Robin Tech	30	5⅝	5½	5½—	⅛
RochG pfF 4	z120	83¼	83½	83½—	⅛
Rodney M .41f	15	8½	7⅞	8⅛+	⅛
Rogers 1.20f	45	23⅛	22¼	22¼—	½
Rollins Inc .20	226	41⅛	39	39⅛—	2
RollsRoy .11g	3	5⅝	5¼	5¼—	⅛
RoosRa .60g	30	13⅛	13	13⅛	
Rosenau .50	48	10⅛	9⅛	10 —	⅜
Ross Prod	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
RowePo .20a	732	27¾	16¾	27 —	8
Roxbury Cpt	50	8½	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
Royal Amer	675	15-16	¾	13-16—	1-16
Roy Schoo	36	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	
Ruby Mfg .40	6	19	18⅛	18⅛—	¼
Rusco Ind	54	4	3¾	4 —	⅛
Russeks Inc	80	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Ryand Pet	10	2¼	2⅛	2—	⅛
RyerHav .20	40	7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	

S—S

StJohnTrk .80	59	21	18½	20¼+	1½
Salem Bros	55	5	4⅞	4⅞	
SanCarlo .10h	x12	5½	5	5⅛+	⅛
S DiegoG pf1	23	20½	20⅛	20⅛—	⅛
Saxon Indust	226	33½	30⅛	31⅞+	⅛
Saxon Pa .30f	33	5	4⅝	4⅞	
SaxPap pf.60	21	10⅝	10⅛	10 —	⅛
Sayre Fisher	21	4⅛	3⅞	4 —	⅛
Scope Indust	24	10¼	9½	9⅞—	⅛
Screen G .50	31	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞—	⅛
Scurry Rain	158	17	15⅞	15⅞—	1⅛
SodA Mu .30	26	5⅛	5	5 —	⅛
Sou Plywood	21	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
Soo W Airlin	3730	12	10⅛	11½	⅛
Seeburg Co	341	7⅛	6	7¼+	1
Season All	8	1⅜	1½	1⅜—	⅛
Seeman Bros	125	7½	6¼	7⅛	
Selas Cp .60	231	33⅝	29¼	33½+	2½
Sel Lab .80a	15	18¼	18	18¼—	⅛
SelRexCp .60	110	22½	21¼	21¼—	¼
Servo Corp	54	6⅛	5⅞	6 —	½
Seton Lea .72	10	18¼	17⅝	17⅝—	⅜
Sheer Sh .64	16	7⅛	9⅝	9⅝	
ShaiDen .20	98	8⅝	7⅝	7⅝—	⅜
Siboney Corp	252	⅜	5-16	⅜—	1-16
SignalO A .7a	402	27½	26¼	26¾—	⅛
Signal O B .7a	2	26¼	26¼	26¼—	¼
SigOil pf 2.40	37	61⅛	60⅛	61⅛	
Silicon Tran	21	2⅛	2	2	
Silvray Li	54	1⅛	1	1	
W5 Iclwyyf Add Weekly Amn 19 qyy					
SimPrec .15g	289	30½	29⅞	30½+	5
Simpsons Ltd	28	26¼	26	26⅛—	⅛
Sinclr Ven .3a	2750	40¼	39⅜	39⅝—	1⅞
SkyHom .62e	160	24⅛	21½	22½—	½
Slick Corp	375	9⅞	7¾	9⅝+	2¼
Solitron .22	612	107	84	101½+	18
Sonotone	91	4⅛	4½	4⅝—	¼
Soss Mfg .36	160	15⅞	15¾	15¾—	⅛
South Coast	11	17⅞	17	17 —	½
SC Ergor 1.20	z150	36½	36⅛	36 —	½
SC 4.78pf 1.19	9	25⅛	25	25 —	⅛
SC 4.32pf 1.08	10	22½	22⅛	22⅛	
SC 4.24pf 1.06	31	22	22⅛	22⅛	
Sou Gulf Util	211	16⅛	15¼	16⅛	
Sou Real&Ut	6	1⅛	1⅛	1—	⅛
South Roy .2b	2	102	102	102 +	2
SpectorFr .50	113	12⅛	11⅞	12 —	⅛
SpeedOP .32f	712	20⅛	15½	20⅜+	5⅛
SpeedryCn A	31	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
SpenSho .10g	34	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	
Sperry R wt	1121	6⅝	5⅝	6⅛+	¼
Sports Arena	123	⅝	½	9-16—	1-16
StdBdPnt .56	x147	16⅛	15¼	16⅛	⅛
StdDredg .47f	25	7⅞	7½	7⅝+	⅛
StDred pf1.60	z220	24⅛	24¼	24⅛	
Std Forg .60	4	20¼	20⅛	20¼—	½
StMetals .20g	x82	4	4⅛	4—	⅛
StdVot A .75	32	11½	11	11¼	
Std Prod .60	40	17¼	16⅝	17	
StdPrudent A	365	9⅞	7⅛	8⅞	1⅛
StdShares .50	15	16	15⅞	15½—	½
Std Thomson	22	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	
Stanley Avia	92	11	9½	11	1⅛
Stanrock Ur	29	13-16	11-16	11-16—	1-16
Star Inc 1.10	37	26½	25	26½—	⅛
StarSmk .15g	70	13⅛	12¼	13 —	⅜
Statham Inst	70	25	24	24⅞	⅝
SteelCan .80a	10	26	25½	25½—	½
SteinHall .20b	100	10¼	10	10 —	¼
Stelma .28f	220	10⅞	9⅝	10½+	⅛
StepanC 1.25f	8	18½	18	18 —	½
Stephan Co	11	4⅛	4½	4—	⅛
Sterl Prec	360	1⅛	1	1 —	⅛
Stetson JB 1	1	25½	25½	25½	
Stop Shop .60	67	20⅛	19	19 —	1⅛
Struth W .70f	306	20½	19¼	19⅞—	⅞
Stylon Corp	11	6⅛	6	6⅛—	⅛
Sunair Electr	33	4⅛	4	4⅛—	⅛
SunsetInt .05	1184	7⅛	6⅛	7	1
Supercrt .02e	31	⅝	9-16	⅝+	3-16
SupVIDis .20a	49	7½	7	7 —	⅛
SupmktOp .20	70	25¼	24¼	24½—	⅛
Supronics Cp	26	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
SwaneeP .10p	43	5⅞	5¼	5⅛—	⅛
Syntex .30e	2598	138	123⅝	134⅞+	12
Systron Donn	333	18½	17	18⅛—	⅝

T—T

Talley Indust	159	8⅛	7½	8 +	½
TastyBkA .72	11	17½	17	17	⅛
Tech Measur	360	10	6⅞	8⅛—	1¼
Technic Oper	305	38⅞	35	35⅛+	⅛
Technic Tape	148	4	3⅛	4 —	⅛
Technicol .75	1521	20¾	17¼	20⅛+	2⅞
Tel A Sign	507	6⅛	4⅞	5⅞—	1⅛
Telectro Ind	415	2¼	1⅞	2 —	⅛
Telepromt	137	11⅞	9⅛	11½—	1⅛
Teley Ind	47e	2⅝	1¼	2—	⅜
Tenney Eng	33	3⅛	2	3—	⅛
TermHud El	75	3	2¾		⅛
Texstar	124	3⅞	3⅛	3½—	⅛
TextrnInc wt	225	45¼	40¼	44½	3⅝
Thomp Star	2598	3½	2½	3¼	⅛
ThompS pf.70	80	14⅛	12¾	12½—	⅛
ThorofrMkts 1	46	14⅛	14	14 —	¼
Thrifti A 1.20	31	27¾	27½	27—	⅛
Tillie Lew .50	27	11	10⅛	11 —	⅛
TooSecD .28g	1	6	6	6 —	⅛
ToddShp 1.40	35	26¼	24⅞	26½—	2½
Tol Ed pf4.25	z210	88	88	88 —	⅛
Tonka Cp .50	73	21	20¼	21—	¼
viTower Cred	47	1⅛	1	1—	⅛
TCA .40	113	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞—	⅛
TransLux .60	10	11⅝	11	11—	⅛
TransInv .07f	139	4	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
Tranin pf1.63	13	20	19¼	20 —	¼
TransuW 1.20	10	20⅛	20¼	20⅛	
TWA wt	1276	36⅞	34⅞	36⅛+	⅛
Tri Cont wt	49	44¾	43½	44½	
Trian CC .50b	140	19	16⅞	18⅞+	1⅞
Triangle Pac	5	5¾	5½	5½—	⅛
TropGas .80a	32	22	21	22 —	⅛
True Tem .70	13	18⅞	17½	18⅞+	1⅛
Tubos A .48	3	7 1-16	7 1-16	7 1-16+	1-16
Tubos B .48	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	

U—U

Unexcell Ch	564	24⅛	19¼	23⅛+	4⅛
Un Invest .60	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛—	⅛
UStkOrn 1.20	10	18⅛	18½	18⅛—	⅛
Unit AirProd	37	6	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
Unit Asbest	912	13-16	2¾	2¾	
Unit Can OG	212	3 1-16	2 13-16	2 13-16—	3-16
UnFoods .20b	16	6¼	6	6¼—	⅛
Unit Imp Inv	26	4⅝	4½	4½—	⅛
UnitIndCp wt	30	2⅛	2	2 —	⅛
Un NJRR 10	260	206½	208½	208½—	½
UnPieceD .40	28	8¼	8	8 —	¼
US AirCd .16	2	2⅝	2½	2½	
USCeram .30	25	6⅞	6	6⅛+	⅛
USConsFd .50	11	9⅝	9½	9½—	¼
US Filter	132	9¾	11-16	¾	
US Leasing	112	4	3¾	3⅞	
US Nat Gas	38	11½	11	11½+	⅝
US Rub Rec	18	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
Un Am 62wt	240	2⅝	2	2¼+	¼
Univ Aut Ind	99	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	
Univ Cigar	46	3	2⅞	2 —	⅛
U Contain .30	6	5½	5¼	5½	
UnControl .20	x635	4⅞	4⅛	4¼	
Univ Mar .60	244	15⅛	14⅞	15¼+	½
UrisBldg wt	75	9¼	8½	8½+	⅛
Utah IdS .40	82	12⅞	11	12¼—	⅜

V—V

Valley Metal	350	24½	18⅞	22⅞	
Valspar .25g	30	6⅝	6⅛	6½+	⅛
Valve Corp	47	23⅝	23	23⅛—	⅝
Venture Cap	12	3⅞	3¼	3⅛	
Vernitron	118	8½	7¼	7½—	1
Victoreen Ins	497	8⅛	7¾	7⅛—	½
Viewlex	989	6⅝	5½	5⅞—	⅛
VatronCC .50	31	11	10⅝	10⅝—	⅜
Vita Food .60	6	13½	13⅛	13½+	½
VogtMfg .80a	14	20⅛	18⅞	20⅛+	⅝

W—W

Wakefield .50	46	17¼	16⅞	16⅞—	⅛
Weiman .281	40	6	5⅝	5⅝	
Wertwth .10g	26	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
West Ch .85	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝—	⅛
Westab 1.40b	37	45	43	45 —	1¼
Westates Pet	58	6⅛	5½	6 —	½
Westby Fash	189	2⅛	2	2—	⅛
Wn Equities	1652	18¼	15⅞	18⅛+	⅞
WnNuclr .20	54	7½	7⅛	7¼—	⅛
WnStkin .01g	57	⅝	7-16	½—	1-16
Wheelab .65g	86	17⅞	17	17 —	⅛
Whippany .60	7	10	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
White Eagle	42	1⅝	1½	1⅝—	⅛
White Stag 1	32	27	26¼	27	
Wichita R Oil	25	1⅛	1	1—	⅛
Wien Stores	88	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛—	⅛
Wmrouse .25f	11	11½	11	11⅛—	⅜
Williams Brb	376	20	18	19⅛—	⅞
Williams RC	72	3¼	3	3⅛	
WmMcW .25e	42	8⅝	8	8—	⅛
Wilshire Oil	1016	4⅛	3½	3⅛—	⅛
Wilson Bros	2260	13⅝	7⅞	12⅛+	4⅛
WilsBr pf1.25	z300	23¾	23¾	23¾—	⅛
WisPL pf4.50	z100	95¾	95	95½+	1
WolveAl .28b	4	10	10⅛	10⅛—	¼
WoodNM .60	36	13	12⅞	13 +	⅛
Woodall 1g	7	21½	21½	21½+	⅛
Woodsind .64	41	16¼	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Wool Ltd .07g	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
Work Wr .40	106	13⅞	12	13⅞+	¾
Wright Harg	37	11-16	⅝	⅝—	⅛
Wymiss .40	11	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛

X—X

Xtra Inc	206	32¼	29½	31⅞+	2¼

Y—Y

YonkerR .10e	13	5⅛	5¼	5¼—	⅛

Z—Z

Zale Corp .56	34	24	23	23⅛—	⅜
ZapOffSh .36f	19	16	15⅛	16⅛—	⅛
Zayre Corp	230	33	29½	32⅞+	3⅜
Zion Foods	8	2⅝	2½	2½	

Z—Sales in full

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1965 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock during 1965, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1964 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1964, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex Dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xj—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	15,349,055
Week ago	10,158,730
Year ago	8,358,440
Jan 1 to date	357,446,345
1964 to date	290,857,425

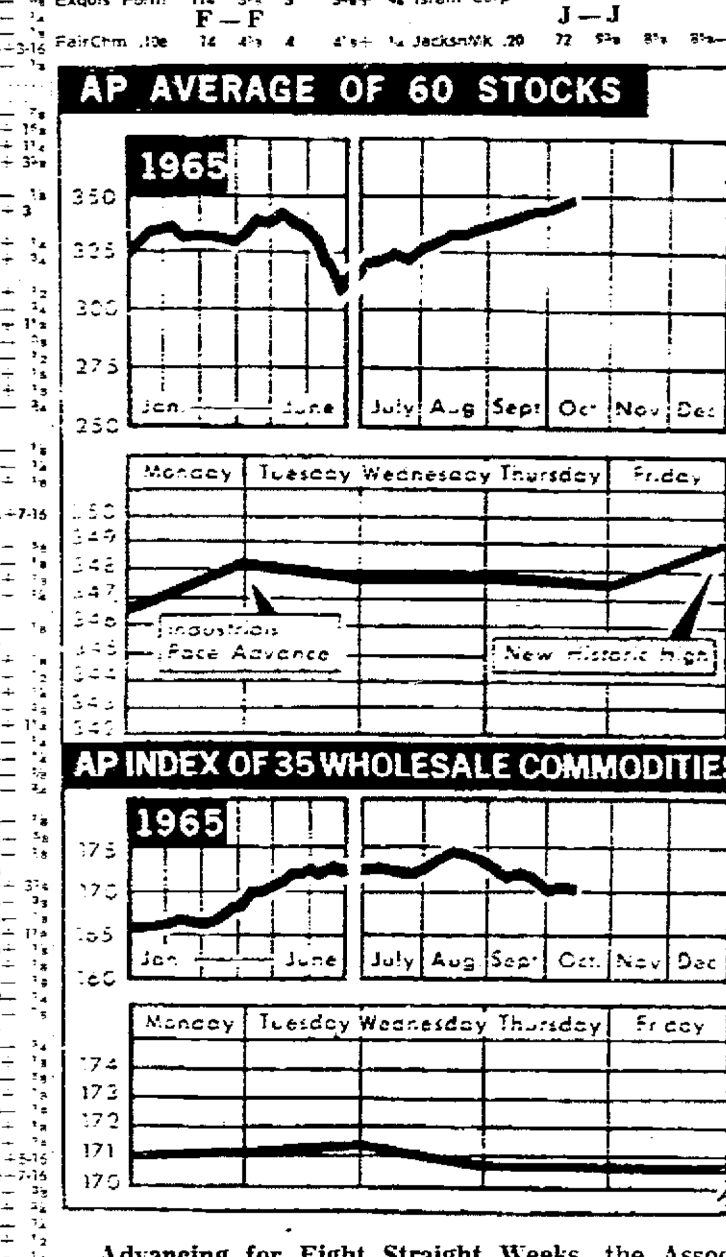
WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$2,771,500
Week ago	$1,570,00
Year ago	$2,529,00

AMERICAN BONDS

AlkAir 5½s79	132	101½	100½	101½+	1½
AlprPk 5½s79	124	149¼	136	148¼—	13¼
AReal 6½s72	1	88	88	88 +	1
AppEl 3¼s75	45	93¼	93	93¼—	¼
Assd OG 6s75	33	110	105	105 —	5½
Assd OG 6s77	183	114	105½	108 —	4¼
Bald Mt 7s72	4	98½	95	98½	
BaldM 5½s80	8	95½	95	95	
BosEd 2¾s70	38	92⅛	91⅝	91½+	⅛
Cobrn 5½s78	56	106	99	105 —	6
Coburn 6s76	4	138	136	136 —	2
Coburn 6s79	15	84	82	83¾—	¾
Crestmt 6s80	15	96	95	95 —	5
DL NJ 4s93A	10	53	53	53 +	2¼
FstNR 6½s76	2	69¼	69¼	69¼—	¾
FlyTi 5½s74B	173	175	156⅛	175	+18½
Fotoch 5½s81	23	75½	73⅛	74 +	⅛
GenDev 6s75	16	87	85	86 —	1
G Foam 6s81	48	109	106¼	109 +	3
GitLd 6½s77	140	110	106	109 +	4
Harde 5½s78	48	42⅞	40⅛	42¾+	2
Hartfd 5½s81	41	71½	69⅛	71½+	⅛
Hoff Int 7s73f	2	62	62	62	
Hydmet 6s72	27	88	81	83 —	1
IrvingA 6s76	25	123½	118	121 +	3
Kawec 4¾s75	17	93¼	92⅝	93¼+	
Kesco 6½s76	13	95⅛	95¼	95¼—	¼
KleinD 5¾s79	160	115	111¼	115 +	1
Mergen 5s77	103	111⅞	109	111 —	2
Mohak 5½s78	242	287	249	274	+40
N BellH 6s84	46	96	95¼	96⅞+	1⅛
N Gen 5½s74	2	89¼	89	89 —	⅛
Nat Gen 5s84	18	74	72	74 +	1
NtRsrch 5s76	55	121	118½	121 +	1
Nuclr 5½s74f	129	81	71	77 +	8½
OnPw 3¼s69	9	96⅛	95¼	96⅛+	⅛
Ohio Pw 3s71	1	90½	90½	90½	
Peru 3s 97	59	61½	60	61½+	1½
RapAm 7s67	8	99	98	98 —	1¼
RapA 5¾s77	57	82	79⅛	79⅛—	2⅛
Real Eq 6s80	3	91	91	91 +	3
ReevesB 6s75	37	121¼	114	115 +	6
RetCA 5½s80	57	137	124¼	135	+15
SCE 5s85i	3	103⅛	103	103⅞	
SCE 4⅞s82J	4	102¼	102¼	102¼	
SCE 4¼s82I	8	100¼	99⅛	99⅛—	⅞
SCE 4⅝s53K	3	98¼	98½	98½	
SCE 4½s95S	4	99½	99	99⅞	
SCE 4⅝s85M	1	96	96	96	
SCE 4⅜s88Q	5	95¼	95	95 —	¼
SCE 4¼s87O	15	94	93½	93½—	1
SCE 3⅜s87G	14	88	88	88 —	½
SCE 3s73E	4	86	86	86 —	1
SCGas 3¼s70	4	93¼	93¼	93¼	
S Count 3s71	6	90¼	90¼	90¼	
SunsetIn 5s83	43	73	72	72	
Szabo 6s73	2	92	92	92 +	½
Telereg 6s80	3	82½	82	82	
TCA 5s79	13	99½	93½	95 —	4
Tranin 6½s81	45	87	84	86½	
Un Imp 6s76	4	92	92	92	
USNGas 6s79	124	103	100	103 +	3

Copyrighted by The Associated Press 1965



Advancing for Eight Straight Weeks, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks reached a new historic high when it closed Friday at 349.0 from 346.7 a week ago. The weekly volume, which was the greatest on record, erased the previous mark established in 1929. The commodity index declined this week to 170.7 from 171.0 in the preceding period. Grains, textiles and nonferrous metals were chiefly responsible for the decline in the barometer. (AP Wirephoto)

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

NATIONAL LIST

OVER THE COUNTER MARKETS

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 P.M. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Name	Bid	Asked
Advance Ross	7⅛	7⅝
Aerovox Corp	9⅝	10⅛
Allied Radio	12¼	12½
Allis (Louis)	20⅛	21½
Am Express	74	74½
Am Greetings	43⅜	43⅞
Am Rubber & P	14¼	14⅞
Amer Sterilizer	24	24¾
Anheuser Busch	54½	55
Assoc Truck A	17	17¾
Aurora Corp	4⅛	4½
Baird Atomic	4⅞	5¼
Barber Greene	19⅛	19⅞
Barton Dist	7⅞	8¼
Bayless (AJ)	9¼	9⅞
Bemis Mfg	9⅝	10
Bemis Bros	29	29½
Bergstrom Pap	15⅛	16⅛
Boston Cap	6⅞	7⅛
Bowater Pap	6½	6⅞
Cen Il E & G	31	31¾
Cen Ind Gas	27	27½
Cen Maine Pwr	20⅝	21
Cen Vt Pub	26⅛	26½
Chance (AB)	20⅞	21½
Chgo Aerial	13	13¾
Chgo Helicopt	6⅛	6⅞
Civic Finance	11	11¾
Clark (JL)	14¼	15¼
Clark Oil	33½	34
Comb Locks Paper	18½	29
Cons Paper	30½	31¼
Cook Elect	9½	9⅞
Great Lakes Homes	1⅜	2⅛
Culligan	22½	22¾
Dean Foods	27⅛	29
Dictaphone	21	21½
Dorchester	11	11⅝
Doughboy	18½	19½
Dow Jones	58	58¾
Dun & Brad	33⅝	34½
Duncan Elec B	20¼	21½
El Paso Elect	19⅛	19⅝
Fieldcrest	34	34½
First Invest	7⅝	8⅛
First Mtg Inv	29½	20¾
Florida Gas	11⅛	11⅞
Franklin Corp	5¼	5⅝
Gateway Chem	12⅞	13¼
Gateway Trans	18½	18⅝
Giddings & L	31¼	32
Gisholt Corp	15⅝	16¼
Godfrey Co	20⅝	21½
Green Giant	26⅝	27¼
Gressel & Dun	16⅝	17⅛
Hamilton Cosc	12⅛	12⅝
Hamilton Mfg	16⅝	17¼
Harper & Row	22½	23
Harper (HM)	18⅛	18½
Hawthorn Mel	29	29½
House Vision	29⅝	30½
Ind Gas & Wat	34¼	34⅝
Iowa Pub Svc	29¼	29⅝
Joslyn Mfg	21⅝	22½
Kaiser Stl	33	33½
Kaiser Stl Pfd	24⅝	25¼
Kearney & Trc	37⅝	38⅛
Kelly Girl	27¼	28¼
Lake Sup Dist	27¼	27⅝
Lake Sup D 5%	101	103
Lau Blower	11⅛	11⅝
Lear Jet Corp	75	77
Liberty Loan	27	27½
Lilly (Eli) B	84	85
MacDonald EF	7	7¼
Macwhyte	33½	35
Madison G & E	39¼	40¼
Manpower	32¼	33
Marine Cap	7⅝	8⅛
Marley Co	23	24
Marquette	5	5⅝
McDonalds Corp	38¼	39
Metal Fab	8⅞	8¾
Mayer (GJ)	38	39
Nat'l Terminal	15⅝	16½
Nekoosa Ed	25⅝	26½
Newark Elec A	4⅞	5¼
Nielson (AC) A	36	36½
Nielson (AC) B	26	26½
N Am Van Lines	19¾	20¼
N Cen Airlines	3	3¼
NW Engineer A	50	52
NW Pub Svc	29⅝	30¼
Nuclear Chgo	17¼	18¼
Nuclear Data	7⅛	7⅝
Obear Nester	29¼	30¼
Ottertail Pwr	24½	24⅞
Pabst Brew	38	38⅝
Pac Pwr & Lt	27½	27⅞
Perini Corp	3⅞	4⅛
Pettibone Mul	25	26
Phillips Lamp	24½	34¾
Playskool	12¼	12¾
Polaris Corp	1⅞	2¼
Pub Svc N H	27¼	27¾
Pub Svc N M	32¼	32⅝
Racine Hydrau	22¼	23
R C Can	27¼	27¾
Rockwell Mfg	33⅛	33⅝
Sams (HW)	39¼	40¼
Schlitz (J)	54	55
Scott (OM)	14	14½
Simplicity	31	31¼
Snap-on-Tools	33	34
Sorg Paper	13¼	13¾
Sta-Rite Prod	21	22¼
Super Food		
Super Value	33	33¾
Susquehanna	13¼	13½
Tampax Inc	119½	121
Tecumseh Prod	75	77
Thorp Financl	9¼	10
Tokheim	23	30¼
Tucson G & E	18½	18⅞
Twin Disc Clu	31½	32½
Vapor Corp	45	46
Vitro Corp	10½	10⅞
Wallace Bus	17⅛	17⅝
Waltham Watch	11¼	12¼
Warner EB & C B	26½	27½
Warwick Elect	14¼	14¼
Wehr Corp	14⅛	15⅛
Whiting Corp	18½	19¼
Will Ross	34	35
Wisc P & L	23¾	24
Wis Elec Pw 3.6% Pfd	75	77
Wis-Mich Pw 4½% Pfd	96	98
Wis P & L 4.8% Pfd	99	101
Wis P & L 4.96% Pfd	100	102
Wis Pub Serv 5% Pfd	102	104
Woodward Gov	80	85
Wurlitzer Co	25¼	26¼
Zero Mfg	4⅛	4¾
Stone Rock Ir	6⅛	7
Winter (Jack)	17	18⅛
Wisc Southn Gas	17½	19⅝

BANKS

Name	Bid	Asked
Exchange N B Chgo	29	30
Marine Corp	49½	50½
Merchandise N B Chgo	27	29⅝
Sears Bank Chgo	67	71

MUTUAL FUNDS

WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Investing Companies giving the high, low and closing bid prices for the week with last week's closing bid price. All quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect prices at which securities could have been sold.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Affiliated Fd	9.46	9.44	9.46	9.42
Am Investors	26.15	25.84	26.75	25.44
Am Growth Fd	7.17	7.12	7.17	7.07
Am Investors	12.15	25.84	26.75	25.44
Am Mutual Fd	10.44	10.43	10.44	10.35
Boston Fund	10.63	10.61	10.63	10.58
Broad St Inv	16.83	16.76	16.79	16.73
Bullock Fund	15.93	15.91	15.93	15.83
Can Gen Fd	20.24	20.16	20.26	20.20
Canadian Fund	19.66	19.51	19.66	19.56
Century Shrs Tr	13.37	13.22	13.22	13.32
Chase Fd Bos	8.72	8.64	8.72	8.55
Consum Invest	4.02	3.98	4.02	3.93
Dreyfus Fund	24.34	24.21	24.34	23.93
Eaton & H Bal	13.25	13.20	13.20	13.22
Eaton & H Stk	16.64	16.58	16.60	16.54
Equity Fund	11.00	10.99	11.00	10.95
Federal Gr Fd	12.63	12.55	12.60	12.53
Fidelity Cap	14.88	14.68	14.88	14.36
Fidelity Fund	19.56	19.46	19.56	19.32
Fid Trend Fd	25.39	24.96	25.39	14.46
Fid Mut Inv Co	10.14	10.05	10.10	10.12
Imperial Cap Fd	10.08	10.07	10.08	10.09
Imperial Fd	4.88	4.86	4.88	4.79
Income Fd Bos	8.60	8.55	8.60	8.54
Incorp Invest	8.01	7.97	8.01	7.94
Keystone Custodian Funds				
Low Pr Bd B 3	17.77	17.74	17.77	17.73
Knickrbck Fd	7.80	7.70	7.75	7.92
Knickrbck Gr F	8.55	8.44	8.55	8.39
Lazard Fund	18.25	18.25	18.35	18.12
Mass Inv Grth	10.53	10.46	10.53	10.39
Mass Inv Trust	18.16	18.06	18.11	18.02
Mass Life	12.79	12.76	12.77	12.72
Mut Invest Fd	11.33	11.26	11.33	11.21
Natl Investors	19.81	19.73	19.81	19.61
New England	12.03	11.93	11.93	11.99
One William St	15.45	15.41	15.41	15.33
Pioneer Fund	11.25	11.15	11.25	11.10
Provident Fd	4.99	4.97	4.99	4.96
Puritan Fund	10.65	10.58	10.65	10.49
Putnam Geo	16.74	16.61	16.74	16.61
Putnam Grth	11.64	11.41	11.64	11.41
Selected Amer	12.02	11.93	12.02	11.81
Texas Fund	13.41	13.34	13.41	13.29
Wall St Invest	11.33	11.30	11.31	11.28
Wellington Fd	15.44	15.52	15.54	15.49
Whitehall Fd	14.78	14.73	14.78	14.74
Wisconsin Fd	7.84	7.81	7.81	7.98

BANKS

Name	Bid	Asked
Am Fletcher N B	68	69¾
Am Natl Bk Chicago	56½	58
Bk of Am San Fran	57⅝	59
Bk of Comm Detroit	72	75
Bankers Tr N Y	66⅛	67¼
Central N B Chgo	32	34
Chemical N Y	57¼	59⅛
Detroit Bk & Tr	57	57¼
1st N B Boston	64	64¼
1st N C Bk N Y	59⅛	60¼
Harris Tr & S Bk	88½	92½
La Sallle NB Chgo	37	38
Mfg Hanover N Y	52⅝	53
Mfg N B Detroit	58	59¼
Morgan Guarty N Y	105½	106
N B Detroit	64¼	64½
Northrn Tr Chgo	106½	109½

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Name	Bid	Asked
Aetna Life	59	59½
Comp Ins Co Am	35¼	35⅞
Conn Gen Life	126	128
Franklin Life	38½	39¼
Gen Life of Wisc	4	4⅞
Hartford Fire Ins	61½	62
Lincoln Natl Life	90	91½
Midwestern Corp	9¼	9½
Mortgage Guaranty	24	24½
Natl Old Line	15¼	16⅛
Northwestern Natl L	47¼	48½
Northwestern Natl Milw	40½	42
Old Line Life	60	62
Penn Life	12⅛	12⅞
Travelers Ins	37⅛	38¼
Washington Natl	33½	35

LOCAL LIST

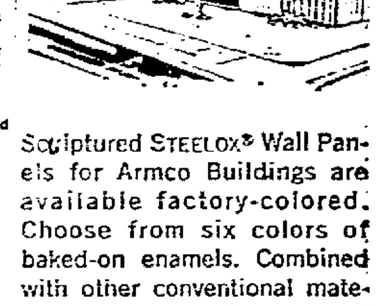
OVER THE COUNTER MARKETS

Quotations compiled by the NASD at approximately 12:30 P.M. Bids are representative inter-dealer prices and do not include retail markdown or commission. Asked prices have been adjusted upward to include appropriate markup.

Name	Bid	Asked
Bankers Dis	7⅛	9¼
Brody Seating	6	6½
Carson Pirie	17⅛	19⅛
C Wisc Mo Tran	18½	19⅛
Cons Water	16⅞	18½
Cory Corp	11	13⅛
Curtis Co	6¼	7⅛
Dynascan Corp	5	5½
Getz (Wm) Corp	11½	12⅛
Henry Drlin	3	3¼
Jacobsen Mfg	12¼	13⅝
Krueger (WA) Co XD	11¼	12¼
Lake Cen Air	7½	8¼
Lakeside Ind	6¼	7½
Mayer (Oscar)	34½	37½
Nunn Bush Sh	20	22
Oil Gear Co	26½	28½
Roper Inds	18½	21
Schultz Sav-O XD	7½	8

ARMCO BUILDINGS

...modern! attractive! colorful!



Sculptured STEELOX® Wall Panels for Armco Buildings are available factory-colored. Choose from six colors of baked-on enamels. Combined with other conventional materials, these easily erected Armco steel panels give your place of business that modern, attractive look. Call us today.

AUTHORIZED DEALER ARMCO Armco Steel Buildings

HEYRMAN Steel Building Corp.

1341 Brosig St., Green Bay

Ph. 432-3235

McKEE & JAECKELS INC.

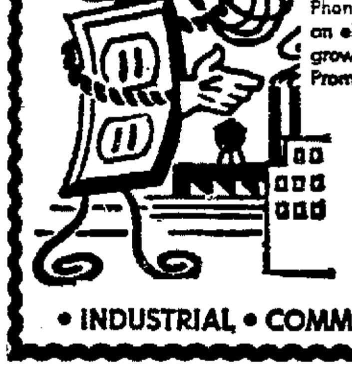
ZUELKE BUILDING . APPLETON

Appleton's Oldest Investment House

Call us for markets and information on all listed stocks and bonds, over-the-counter stocks and Mutual Funds.

PHONE RE 3-5585

WE SOLVE YOUR "CURRENT" PROBLEMS



DO YOU COUNT ON GROWING

Don't skimp on your wiring system! Phone now! We give FREE estimates for an electric system that leaves room for growth! We use top quality material. Prompt, expert installation.

SUPERIOR ELECTRIC CO.

Appleton — Ph. 9-6391

• INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL

How Long Has It Been Since You've Had Your Estate Analyzed?



Paul H. Kissinger, FIC Oshkosh

The AAL Men Provide:
- Assistance in Estate Planning
- Planning Income for the Family
- Business and Key Man Insurance
- Retirement Income & Annuities
- Mortgage Insurance for Home, Farm or Business

Share in the Special Difference!

AID ASSOCIATION for LUTHERANS

Herb Krueger Agency AAL

First National Bank Building—Appleton Tel. REgent 3-2361

Henry Liebzeit, FIC Appleton
Clarence Marten, FIC Appleton
James Mech, FIC Appleton
Melvin Timmel, FIC Appleton
Charles W. Moede, FIC Bonduel
Clair Anker Clintonville
Vilas Krueger, FIC Clintonville
Robert Hurlbutt Kaukauna
William O. Hoffman Menasha
Paul Kissinger, FIC Oshkosh
Wilmar J. List, FIC Shawano
Everette Jorgensen, FIC Weyauwega

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®



'Stephanie' by Paul Clemens

Artist Interviewed at Neenah

Impossible to Predict Art Trend: Clemens

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH—It's impossible to predict the direction in which American art is headed

That's the candid opinion of Paul Clemens, the Newport Beach, Calif., portrait painter whose one-man show is currently in its final day in the main gallery of the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center here.

Terming the current output of U. S. artists as to "eclectic" to be accurately assessed Clemens declared that the final estimate on the value of op art as art painting is "still in abeyance."

Op art looks "sterile . . . as though it were all done by the same person," Clemens told an interviewer last week. The Superior-born craftsman was in the Twin Cities as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hug, 112 E. Columbian Ave.

Audacious Artists

Op artists have "increased the scale of minor things," and gained their effects "through audacity." Clemens contended. There's such a turnover, it's hard to keep up with modern critics. They have to be legmen to cover all the openings."

With regard to his own work, Clemens said he intends to "take a respite" from portraiture in the near future, in order to "get back to binocular painting and nudes."

Several examples of paintings in binocular vision—a means of depicting a scene as it appears to both eyes, rather than just to one—are included in the Bergstrom show. Clemens said the device had been "in my crop" since his student days at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Calling binocular vision "a legitimate way of achieving a pattern," the artist said he was "amazed so common a phenomenon has never been explored."

The paintings of Cezanne contain indications of binocular vision, Clemens believes, "but he never carried it out self-consciously." Clemens has utilized the technique, which he holds has "limited value," in his own self-portrait at the National Academy. The portrait shows a single image of the artist, but a double-image of the background.

Extracts Form

In executing a portrait, Clemens tries to extract form from the subject, rather than impose it on the subject.

"The difference between composition and design is that composition is discovered, design is imposed," he said.

Curiously enough, he was most frequently called upon to depict male subjects during the time he lived in Milwaukee, while women and children are more often his sitters on the West Coast. This has led him to the conclusion that "men are more reluctant to pose."

Clemens often spends more than two months on a single portrait. Because sitters cannot be present all of the time, he sometimes works from 35 mm. photographs, which he takes himself. He also spares his subjects by working from objects and articles of clothing while the sitter is absent.

His impressions of the subject determine the style of his treatment. Some paintings are "more tonal," others "more chromatic," depending on the personal characteristics of the sitter.

Impressionist Outdoors

"Outdoors, I'm apt to be an impressionist, indoors, more tonal."

Clemens paints for six to seven hours daily, frequently from 11 a.m. to sundown, and often works through his lunch period. Among his recent subjects are Mia Farrow, daughter of actress Maureen O'Sullivan and the late director John Farrow, and James Garner's daughter, Gigi.

He moved to the West Coast from Chicago 25 years ago.



'Fruit' by Paul Clemens

Opens Oct. 28 at Milwaukee

'Saint Joan' First Rep Try of Season

MILWAUKEE — An actress and a director, who have had a share in presenting smash hits at the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, are devoting their talents to the Rep's first production of the season, George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," opening Thursday night, Oct. 28.

Mary Doyle of Broadway and off-Broadway fame will have the title role in "Saint Joan," which is being directed by Philip Minor, who directed the Rep productions of "The Playboy of the Western World" and "Twelfth Night," both with Miss Doyle, and played the title roles in "Tartuffe," "Uncle Vanya," and the part of Caliban in "The Tempest."

Miss Doyle also was seen at the Rep in "Tartuffe" and "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mam'a Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." On Broadway she played the ingenue lead in Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers" and the lead in Arnold Wesker's "Roots." In addition to feature roles in several off-Broadway productions, Miss Doyle had the ingenue lead on tour with Tallulah Bankhead in "Crazy October."

Cumming Returns

Other Rep leaders have returned to Milwaukee after summer triumphs on Broadway and the West Coast. Richard Cumming, composer and concert artist who has written music for several Rep productions, has returned as composer-in-residence. Cumming, who was born in Shanghai, reared in Manila and schooled in the United States, has composed scores for more than 25 plays ranging from "Romeo and Juliet" to "Waiting for Godot."

Richard Nesbitt, who has been stage-managing and directing on and off Broadway during the summer, has returned to the Rep as stage manager, a post he held this past year. John Lehmeyer, costume designer for the Rep, has returned after designing costumes for two upcoming Broadway productions, "Skyscraper" with Julie Harris and "Hot September," the new musical version of "Picnic."

Patrons of the Milwaukee Rep are reminded by John A. McQuiggan, producer, that opening nights this year will be Thursday night instead of Wednesday with the first curtain at 8 p.m. McQuiggan said that all opening nights for the season are now sold out, as well as several other special-occasion performances.

What's Showing?

Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — Boston City Hall Sketches

Reneita Galleries — Sculpture by Betty Howard, Oshkosh.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah —Paul Clemens Show (ends today).

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh—Sport in Art (ends today).

Oshkosh Public Museum — Faculty Art Show.

Seven More Talks Scheduled at Paine

'Art Through Travel' Series Will Center Around World's Great Works

OSHKOSH — Seven more "Art Through Travel" lectures at the Paine Art Center are scheduled following the first talk of the series last week.

Dr. Jack Wasserman, chairman of the department of art history at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, spoke on the theme, "Roman Promenade," Tuesday.

The illustrated series will be given on the second Tuesday on each month and some will center around the exhibition at the Center then showing. The purpose of the series is to further expose area residents to the great art found in many countries. Each will be illustrated by color slides. All will start at 2:30 p.m.

The remainder of the schedule:

Nov. 9 — "The American Landscape," by Dr. William H. Tishler, professor of landscape architecture at the University of Wisconsin. This talk will deal with the appearance of our country; what has been done and what can be done. On exhibit: "Contemporary American Landscape Architecture."

Dec. 14 — "Spanish Colonial Art of Central America," by William R. Booth, assistant professor of art at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Booth will describe the colorful and religiously meaningful art and architecture produced under Spanish influence in the American southwest, Mexico and related countries. On exhibit: "Spanish Colonial Religious Art."

More on Spain

Jan. 12, 1966 — "Spain and the Prado," by John W. Parker, lecturer from the Art Institute of Chicago. Spain with its beautiful scenery and strong traditions, created some of the world's great art. Parker, who recently returned from there, will tell of its major museum, the Prado.

Feb. 8, 1966 — "The World of Glass Paperweights," by Mrs. Evelyn Campbell Cloak, curator of the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. In Neenah is one of the three finest collections of glass paperweights in existence. Mrs. Cloak will explain their international origin and how they were made and used.

March 10, 1966 "Russia's Hermitage Museum," by Addis Osborn, lecturer from the Art Institute of Chicago. Osborn has just returned from Russia, where he visited many cultural centers, most notably the Hermitage — holder of untold riches from the past.

April 12, 1966 — "England and Its Art," by Richard N. Gregg, director of the Paine Art Center. Two years ago Gregg visited over 40 country homes while attending the National Trust Summer School in England. His slides of three of the masterpieces in museums will be shown.

May 17, 1966 — "Antique Rugs from Iran and Turkey," by Joseph V. McMullan, New York, who will lend over 50 of his priceless Oriental carpets to the Center from May 14 through June 12, 1966. McMullan's talk will center on the countries of origin, how rugs were made, their symbolism and their use.

Gregg Heads Green Bay Meeting

Wisconsin Can Achieve Eminence In Arts, Conference Told by Cary

GREEN BAY — "Wisconsin has the genius, resources and will to achieve eminence in the arts," William Cary, chairman of the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council, told some 115 persons attending a regional arts conference held Sunday, Oct. 10, at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Center.

The conference—one of seven being conducted this autumn across the state—brought together representatives of the dance, drama, literature, music and the visual arts for an area-wide discussion of their common problems.

Richard N. Gregg, director of the Paine Art Center and Arboretum, Oshkosh, presided at the general session, with Theodore N. Savides acting as host, and Edward Kamarck as associate chairman. The conference was sponsored jointly by the Wisconsin Arts Council and the Johnson Foundation.

"In Wisconsin we don't lack participation," Cary declared. He noted that the state has more than 800 organizations with an artistic orientation, a professional repertory company.

"There is no arts field in which Wisconsin is not represented. The demand for significant art experience is growing—and it is a demand that will pay to be satisfied."

Resources Limited

Cary added, however, that the desire and demand for more opportunities in art experiences seems to be beyond the resources of a good many Wisconsin communities, and that very few of the smaller municipalities "have so far pooled their resources for artistic development."

An encouraging sign, he said, is the CBS Community Theatre, formed jointly by residents of Cecil, Bonduel and Shawano.

"It is too easy to be proud of committees, organizations and buildings," he observed. "These are worthless unless they produce fine art."

In his preliminary remarks Theodore Savides declared that "the problems of art are the problems of men, and the artist must be continually redirecting his attention to the human condition. It is men and not [illegible] mations who give the arts their value systems. What we do in the arts we must be continually doing for ourselves."

Following the opening session, the conference was divided into discussion groups with one hour allowed for those attending the various sessions to articulate the principal problems facing them as workers in their phase of the arts. Recommendations were then drawn up by discussion leaders, and presented to the meeting at large.

Mrs. Karen Lauterbach Cowan, section chairman for the dancing arts, reported at the final session that her group had agreed on seven major points, among them that the dance should be taken out of the physical education department and placed among the fine arts.

Coverage Needed

There is a need, she said, for greater integration of the dance and the drama, for local dance councils; for better news coverage; for local dance councils; for a recognition of the dance for its therapeutic values, and for a fine arts degree in the dance.

Mrs. Nikolai Makaroff, Appleton, acted as resource consultant in the dancing arts.

Dr. Gloria Link, Oshkosh, resource consultant for the dramatic arts, reported that the discussion group recognized a need for education somehow to be re-oriented with respect to theater arts, so that children may be brought into the theater either as performers or as spectators.

"There is rapport needed within the elements that touch the theater in a community," she said. "Each element could benefit from such a rapport."

The drama discussion group also noted the need for more adequate training for community theater directors, an upgrading in the literary quality of scripts chosen for high school production, and more week-end activity in smaller communities.

Dr. Jack E. Frisch, section chairman, acted as section chairman on the drama.

Effective Expression

Leonard Archer, director of the Oshkosh Public Library, and section chairman on the literary arts, urged that the secondary education program be strengthened in creative writing and the basic tools of effective expression.

His group also agreed that public libraries should set aside areas where the creative writer can work quietly," away from household interruptions should be extended to the non-commercial creative writer, that community theaters should make an effort to produce locally written scripts, that a college artist-in-residence should not be expected to carry a heavy teaching load, that summer workshops be formed where children can learn creative writing, and that the "boar's head" tavern idea be revived, for the recitation of poetry.

Gerald Somers was resource consultant for the literary group.

D. Joseph Cohen, DePere, section chairman for the musical arts, reported his group agreed on the need for a large civic auditoium in smaller communities, and for the need of joint sponsorship of expensive traveling attractions.

He recommended that universities supply performers to smaller communities, and urged that composers be given an opportunity to have their works performed by competent groups from nearby schools.

Clearing House

A clearing house for scheduling of attractions is also a good idea, the musical group agreed. Jack Rudolph, Green Bay, was resource consultant for the group.

With regard to the visual arts Dr. Erwin Breithaupt, of Ripon College, section chairman, reported that it is "incredibly difficult" to learn of all the resource material available, and that a clearing house is needed for the scheduling of exhibits.

Mrs. E. Campbell Cloak, executive secretary of the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, was resource consultant for the group.

In his summation, Richard Gregg pointed to a "great need" for the lifting of artistic standards in all fields throughout the state.

Recommendations made by the regional groups will be taken up at a general meeting of the Wisconsin Arts Council at Wingspread, Racine, Nov. 20.

—J.M.A.

Wednesday Through Nov. 14

Breitenbach Exhibit Opens In Bergstrom's Main Gallery

NEENAH — More than 40 drawings and woodcuts by William J. Breitenbach, art supervisor of Southern Door County School District No. 1, will be on display in the main gallery of the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., starting Wednesday.

Born in Milwaukee, Breitenbach has a B.S. degree in art education from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and will receive his M.S. degree from the same school this year.

He has had one-man shows at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Center; Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University, Eau Claire State College, and the Wauwatosa Adult Center.

He was represented in the "Drawings, U.S.A." show at the St. Paul Art Center in 1963, and in the tenth annual Ball State Teachers College show at Muncie, Ind., in 1964.

Breitenbach's work will be on display through Nov. 14.

The Bergstrom Art Center is open Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is welcome, and there is no admission charge.



Shown Here Are Two Examples of the works of William J. Breitenbach, Sturgeon Bay, which will be shown at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah starting Wednesday. The exhibit of drawings and graphic art will be on display through Nov. 14.

Chicago Show Includes Work Of State Artist

CHICAGO — A show including the works of a Menomonee Falls artist, Valfred Thelin, opened today at the Christian Art Gallery, 1801 W. Greenleaf here.

The show, "4 Painters, 4 Sculptors," will run through Nov. 28. The gallery is open on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
The Man With the Golden Gun By Ian Fleming	**Football and the Single Man** By Paul Hornung
The Source By James Michener	**A Gift of Prophecy** by Ruth Montgomery
Airs Above the Ground By Mary Stewart	**World Aflame** By Billy Graham
The Green Berets By Robin Moore	**Kennedy** By Theodore Sorenson
Sixpence in Her Shoe By Phyllis McGinley	**Is Paris Burning?** By Collins and Lapierre



Oshkosh High School's choral groups are using three separate casts for each night's performance of "Kismet," which will be given Thursday through Saturday nights at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium. In the lead roles are Marcia Laabs, Carol Buelow and Sharon Zillges, seated, left to right, and Tom Butcher, Dan Carpenter and John Hubertus. Absent was Karen Tully. The musical comedy is being presented by the mixed choir under the direction of Larry Klausch Thursday night and by the A Cappella choir under the direction of Fred Leist Friday and Saturday nights. This is the first time the two choirs have combined to present a show. (Post-Crescent Photo)

YOU WILL SEE EVERYTHING IN ART SUPPLIES at: SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC. OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES 209 EAST COLLEGE AVE.



Art Supplies
HOBBY CRAFT SHOP
"The Valley's Leading Toy and Hobby Shop"
Dial 2-9191
135 W. Wis. Neenah

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Milton Varsos, Madison, psychologist, State Department of Public Welfare, and main speaker at the annual fall conference of the eighth district, Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, discussed his speech with Mrs. George Miotke, co-chairman, Appleton; Mrs. George Dinges, state president, Milwaukee; Mrs. Fred Noth, new district president; and Mrs. Russell Krueger, co-chairman. "The Future Depends on Responsible Parents" was the theme of Saturday's conference. About 100 parents attended. (Post-Crescent Photo)

District Meeting in Appleton

Future Depends on Responsibility Of Parents, PTA Conference Told

"Apathy of parents means irresponsibility to the child," Dr. Milton Varsos, Madison, chief psychologist, State Department of Public Welfare, division for children and youth, told about 100 parents and teachers at the eighth district fall conference of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents Saturday in Appleton.

In developing the conference theme, "The Future Depends on Responsible Parents," Dr. Varsos said that "the parents have given up some of their rights and responsibilities to other people for the training of our children."

Therefore, in order to instill the proper virtues in our children, it takes both responsible parents and teachers, the psychiatrist said.

Better Understanding

"And through these conferences, goals are ironed out and a better understanding between the parents and teachers and the home and school is developed," he said.

"Parents Responsibilities in Juvenile Protection" was the theme covered in an afternoon speech. In the absence of Leslie Johnson, superintendent of Sheboygan schools, Donald Hoeft, director of pupil services, Sheboygan schools, delivered the speech.

Ten problems, how to prevent them and what to do if they occur, were outlined. These included child molestation, children in court, dropouts, evaluation of mass media, juvenile delinquency, abuse of children, dinking, smoking, pornographic material and migrant children.

"As our society becomes more complex, more problems arise and children and youth are affected to greater extents," Hoeft quoted.

"Parents should constantly evaluate their own family life in relationship to all of its members, in order to prevent these problems. And, of course, parents must always be alert," Hoeft concluded.

Mrs. George Dinges, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on "Tell and Sell the PTA" at the noon luncheon.

New officers were also elected. They are Mrs. Frederick Noth, Green Bay, president; Mrs. Rudy Krueger, Shawano, first vice president, and Mrs. John Gallagher, Green Bay, secretary.

The Appleton area PTA Council, of which Mr. and Mrs. J. William O'Brien are co-presidents, were hosts of the conference. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. George Miotke were local arrangements chairmen.

5 Spokesmen Give Reports on State Water Problems

Urban, Rural Areas, Industries Represented at State Conference

MADISON — Lettuce growers and paper box producers, trout fishermen, resort operators and aldermen — they all want water in good and abundant supply.

Sometimes their needs and interests tend to conflict. More often, perhaps surprisingly, they do not.

Five men, speaking in turn for agriculture, industry, conservation, outdoor recreation and municipalities, presented their views at the Governor's Conference on Water Resources Management here last week.

"Needs for water are growing, but we still have the same supply," observed Milo K. Swanton, recently retired executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperative.

"Industry is making great strides in protecting water resources," asserted Stanton W. Mead, president, Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids.

Needs Listed

"We need water research, classification and zoning of lakes, and more land purchases," declared Paul Olson, former member of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

From William Froelich, president, Wisconsin Resort Association:

"Wisconsin's outdoor recreation is water-oriented. We need an overall plan for management and use of our water resources."

And from Ed Johnson, executive director of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities:

"Unless municipalities have adequate supplies of water, the entire state will be harmed economically."

Agriculture generally, according to Swanton, is interested in the wise use of water. He conceded, however, that agriculture sometimes is cast in the role of culprit because growing demands for water have sharpened conflict of interests.

"Some people would like to see the use of pesticides, and even fertilizer, outlawed because some of the chemicals get into the rivers and streams.

Weigh Alternatives

"Yet they must weigh the alternatives of less and more expensive food, and food of poorer quality, if pesticides and fertilizer were not used by our farmers," Swanton stated.

Good soil management and erosion control are reducing runoff and leaching of water-contaminating chemicals, according to Swanton.

The farm leader told how Wisconsin has been a pioneer in watershed management, contour cultivation, grassland operations

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4



A Teen-Age Republican Round-up was held in Appleton Saturday attended by approximately 150 delegates from throughout the state. At the noon luncheon, from left, are Kathy Livingston, Madison; Ody Fish, Pewaukee, chairman of the state Republican party; William Aul, Appleton; Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Amery, rally chairman, and Mrs. Mary Hoekstra, Rice Lake.

Republican Teen-Agers Stage Rally

Party Leaders Speak at Workshops Held in Appleton

Aid to the Republican Party was sought from high school age youngsters — all admittedly too young to vote but not too young to work — by party brass Ody Fish, Hartland, and Jack Olson, former lieutenant governor of Wisconsin who addressed the teen-age Republican round-up at the Conway Motor Hotel.

Fish, in remarks to the 100 teen-agers at a luncheon meeting Saturday afternoon, urged the high school Republicans to work closely with minority groups in their schools and communities "to bring them back to the fold."

Fish said the minority groups have been convinced to leave the party affiliation in the years past, but with hard work on the part of the youths and the party, they can be convinced that Republicans "stand strongly for the minority."

Olson, in a dinner speech following workshop sessions throughout the day, said he saw signs that "things are looking better for the GOP and worse for the Democrats — a happy state of affairs we should encourage with all our energy.

"Now is the time for all young Republicans to come to the aid of the party," the former state officer said. "The opportunities were never greater to build a better Wisconsin and a greater nation."

School-age Republicans from throughout the state were informed of state issues by James Derouin, assistant aide to Gov. Warren P. Knowles. Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi and Glen Pommerening discussed rural areas and urban problems respectively.

A teen dance and other entertainment followed the main speaker and dinner.

Additional workshops were scheduled today. They included sessions on publicity, campaign and precinct work, finance, and programs. Peter Kohler, Young Republican national committeeman, was scheduled to speak at the noon session.



Speaker at the Evening Session of the Republican teen-age rally Saturday in Appleton was Jack Olson, Wisconsin Dells, former lieutenant governor. From left are Olson; Van Johnson, Appleton; Richard Sampson, Fond du Lac, and John Wickham, Janesville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Heavy Jetliners Seen As Drain on FAA Funds

Weight of DC-9 Exceeds Present Load Limit at County Airport

OSHKOSH — A drain on available Federal Aviation Agency funds for airport improvements may develop once North Central Airlines starts flying its DC-9 jet transports.

W. L. Paul, member of the State Aeronautics Commission staff, indicated this possibility in a meeting with Winnebago County's aviation committee.

The DC-9 jet transport is much heavier now than when first built, an increase from 68,000 pounds to 100,000 pounds maximum gross weight.

The east-west runway of Winnebago County's airport has a load limit of 50,000 pounds, according to Aeronautics Commission engineers.

North Central Airlines anticipates that jet planes will go into service in 1967. They also will require longer runways, the minimum effective runway length being 6,700 feet. The east-west runway has an effective length of 5,550 feet; the east 1,000 feet is not included because of the necessary placement of instrument landing equipment.

Seek Federal Aid—

Winnebago County has requested federal aid to extend its north-south runway so that it can have the effective runway length needed for jet planes.

Aviation committee members asked Paul the status of this request. Paul replied that he would check and advise the committee prior to the county board's annual budget session.

He also agreed to check with the attorney general's office regarding the need for a hearing to close State 26, since this highway is in the way of the north-south runway extension. The State Highway Commission must give its consent to any such closing, Paul explained, stating that he did not know whether a hearing is required prior to such consent.

Hearings are not required on city streets, town roads or county trunks if the land on both sides is owned by the airport.

Since Winnebago County already has appropriated $112,000 toward its share of the runway extension project, the state aeronautics commission may ask for an advance of part of this money to take care of the preliminary survey and land appraisal costs.

Later appropriations would be needed for the runway construction costs since the money already appropriated would be the county's estimated share of the land acquisition.

Paul also pointed out that other airports in the state, such as Green Bay and Eau Claire, face runway extension and new surfacing projects to meet the requirements for jet plane traffic on a steady basis. Although heavier planes have landed at the airport, it is continued landing of such heavy planes that could cause a runway breakdown, especially in the spring, committee members were advised at an earlier meeting with state engineers.

Iola Student Abroad: First of Series

American in Japan Finds Religion Fast Becoming a Belief for the Old

BY JEROME S. SEVERSON
Special to the Post-Crescent

TOKYO, Japan — Although people throughout the world recognize the power of some supreme being, religion in Japan is fast becoming a belief only for the old people. The new Japan is breaking away from its religious traditions of a thousand years ago.

To the young people, religion has become some ancient belief that no longer has a place in their fast moving lives. The war left the Japanese craving freedom, and to follow the rules laid down by a religion is not their idea of freedom. They also believe that to be religious shows a person is weak and these youth aren't about to be considereed weaklings of any kind. So, their belief is nil.

Many Japanese youth have told me that Buddhims doesn't seem realistic and they can't find any satisfaction in its teaching. Unlike American clergymen, Buddhist priests often are businessmen or merchants besides being a priest and the young people feel that their religious work is only a sideline to make money.

Three major religions exist in Japan — Shinto, Buddhism and Christianity. The first is indigenous of Japan and the others were introduced from abroad. Buddhims in the sixth century from India and Christianity in the 16th by a Jesuit missionary.

Elegant Structure

Each Japanese home has a small Shinto shrine and Buddpist temple located in one of the main rooms of the house. The temple, called Butsudan, is an elegant structure of carved wood painted gold. It has usualy been in the family for generations and is of main importance to the grandparents. Cooked rice, fruit and other food or articles recently purchased are presented as offering before this altar daily, usually in the morning, and the devout believer will also recite prayers or chants.

The Kamidana or shrine is used only for festivals such as the New Year or for a wedding and doesn't contain the beauty of the temple. It is made of wood, seldom has paint and is much smaller than the temple.

Again, I emphasize the only the older members of the family partake in the daily offering and I have never seen anyone between the ages of 15 and 35 bow down at these altars.

To give a breakdown on the membership of Shi Shinto or Buddhism is impossible, as believers of one also worship the other.

Worship o of Ancestors

Shinto concerns itself with ancestoral worship. It isn't a regular religion and has no codified doctrine or creed of any kind, other than worship offered to imperial ancestors and ancestoral spirits.

A Shinto shrine is a place of worship dedicated to a guardian deity whose spirit is symbolized usually by a metal mirror placed on the later. A new-born baby is taken by the mother or grandmother to the shrine and marriages also take place here. Other than this, Shinto concerns itself with ancient festivals that are important today only because of tradition.

The most interesting shrine I've visited was located in northern Japan on Mt. Haguro. This is a training school for Shinto monks and in ancient times, these monks were powerful and partook in fierce battles. Many shrines are found on this mountain and I witnessed a beautiful ceremonial dance while there.

Hundreds of Buddhist temples, many from 200 to 400 years old, can be found throughout Japan. Having come from India through China, Buddhism has had a great influence on the fine arts and social customs — tea ceremonies, bowing, sitting on the floor — of Japan.

This religion concerns itself with life hereafter, thus the funeral is either held in a temple or Buddhist priests officiate in the home.

Today, there are about 860,000 Christians in Japan. Perhaps with a strong drive towards the young generation, this number could rapidly be increased.

If the future of a country can be found in the young generation, Japan and religion might face an abrupt disconnection. Although these people sense the limitations that Shinto and Buddhism offer them, they fail to concern themselves with finding a faith they can honestly believe in.



A Shinto Monk Is Shown with the author at Mt. Haguro, a training camp for monks in Japan. The monk is dressed in daily garb, which includes the traditional wooden sandals and staff. The horn in the monk's right hand is used to relay messages throughout the countryside. This priest has been a monk for 50 years.

Valley Hot Rod Clubs Try To Project Better Image

Members Promote Safe Driving; Help Motorists in Distress

Membership in car clubs of most any species used to carry with it a "brand" much like that stamped on motorcycle enthusiasts who have been loosely termed "Harleys."

If car clubs have bettered their public image — and it appears they have — it has been in large part through the efforts of individual clubs like the Road Deacons of Appleton.

These two groups survived the high mortality rate of car clubs born in the Fox River Valley in the past decade. The reason — they did not believe the prime purpose of a hot rod organization was to terrorize the streets.

Rebuilding Club

One of the two clubs is rebuilding and seeking new members. The other is well established as part of the community. That is the Ghost Rods a club limited to 25 members that has a waiting list again that long.

Four young car enthusiasts started the club five years ago — at a time when car clubs were as plentiful as old Ford coupes in the Valley. Most of the others died, the Ghost Rods survived.

The Road Deacons also was formed five years ago and although the membership now numbers only eight, the club is breathing new life.

Requirements are rigid for membership in either club. The Ghost Rods demand a 30-day trial period during which the club hopeful will be watched carefully, both as to driving and general behavior. He must be 18 and hold a drivers license. The Road Deacons also ask that a member either own an insured car or have access to one.

Driver "Better Shape Up"

"We will accept a person with a spotty driving record, only he better show he is willing to shape up," said Ted Schmalz, 1013 Lawe St., Kaukauna, Ghost Rods president.

Both clubs have an initiation fee plus $1 per week dues. Prospective members must attend four meetings.

It is easier to be expelled than to be accepted. Revocations or suspension of drivers license is grounds for dismissal in either club. Road Deacons found guilty of moving traffic violations pay 10 per cent of their fines to the club. Officials of both clubs are proud of the driving records of their members.

The Ghost Rods have their own form of the fine and point system. Points mean details for the offender.

Why have car clubs? Doug Leith, 1130 W. Eighth St., Road Deacons head deacon, said his group was formed to "promote safe and courteous driving and general knowledge of automobiles."

Reasons for Existence

The Ghost Rods constitution denotes four reasons for the club's existence: To impress upon people the true meaning of hot rodding; promote safety on the road; prove performance can be made acceptable; improve the appearance of members' cars.

valley hot rod clubs attempt 3-36

The activities carried on by the two clubs would indicate the members are anything but road hoodlums.

Both groups, in past years, have furnished free transportation to church at Christmas time for Appleton and Kaukauna residents. The Ghost Rods have provided transportation to the polls, conducted free car washes and aided in numerous civic fund drives, besides providing assistance at public functions.

The club members, ranging

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

City-County Safety Building Pondered

Sheboygan Law Enforcement Units in Cramped Quarters

SHEBOYGAN — The City and County of Sheboygan may follow the lead of some other Wisconsin municipalities by locating the police and sheriff's departments in a city-county safety building.

That such a possibility will be undertaken was revealed by Sheboygan Mayor Joseph R. Browne last week. The mayor said he plans to "send a communication to the Sheboygan County Board of Supervisors after it is organized for next year, recommending a city-county safety building."

Browne said such a building would house both law enforcement departments, their equipment and vehicles.

Police Chief Oakley O. Frank and Sheriff Robert C. Frewert are both in favor of such a plan. They point out that their departments have become severely cramped in their present quarters.

Cramped Quarters

The sheriff's department is located in a portion of the courthouse basement, and the department's detective bureau is separated from the main office. Garage space, in the courthouse annex, is not only too small for housing the department's vehicles, but also makes it difficult to get the cars out of the garage.

The office space on the first floor at the Sheboygan city hall, where the police department is located, is also cramped, and again the detective bureau is separated. The addition of polygraph equipment in the past year has created a remodeling problem, which has sparked an entire architectural study of city office space.

A reliable source indicates that the County Board at present is "too tied up with reapportionment" to begin work on such a project as a City-County Safety Building, but that once the board is cut from 65 members to 39 — the size it will be next April — then the problem could be tackled.

When asked to comment on Browne's plan to bring the matter before the County Board next spring, the source said, "This should come from the city. They have the more serious office space problem. City residents pay half the county taxes, too."

Cut Budget Request

That it won't be a cut-and-dried issue before such a proposal gets through the city council and the county board may have been indicated Thursday night when the city fathers, meeting as a committee of the whole, chopped $350,000 from the police department budget request. This was earmarked for a new police building, which would be separate from city hall. Although it had been expected that this would be deleted, because of plans for a safety building, observers were a bit surprised at the dispatch with which the aldermen hacked it off, it took less than 10 seconds.

Another indication of a coming battle was a brief discussion on the possibility of the police and sheriff's departments pooling some technical equipment as a means of saving the taxpayers money.

Ald. James Smyth suggested that this might be studied, but Ald. Karl Keil quickly remarked, "I don't even want to consider such a move until politics is taken out of the sheriff's department."

The next move will come next spring.

Outstanding Women Study Club Topic

NEW LONDON — "Outstanding Women of Our Time" is the theme of a program to be presented by Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald at the 7:45 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Catholic Women's Study Club in the Most Precious Blood School.

Mrs. George Groher will report on the book "Negro in the North" and Mrs. Frank Allen will give the inspirational reading. Washington High School music department students will provide entertainment.

Mrs. Allen, Mrs. A. F. Christ and Mrs. A. A. Wochinski are hostesses.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

In Annexation Case

Attorneys Form a Study in Contrasts

BY JOHN TORINUS JR.
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—A colorful contest of legal minds is in store when City Attorney Richard Steffens battles in the courts with George St. Peter, special counsel for the Town of Menasha hired to fight the recent 183-acre city annexation.

The two attorneys, who have never opposed each other in the courtroom, both are expert in annexation law. They met for the first time Oct 5, at a hearing where all the records of the Schwarzbauer family were subpoenaed

Steffens, the principal figure in the Menasha annexation program, sat back and listened while St Peter probed five members of the Schwarzbauer family for every scrap of evidence

Friday, St Peter filed the completed complaint for the Town of Menasha against the city in Winnebago County Circuit Court He attacked the city's annexation procedure on a cost of legal points

Based on this complaint, he has asked the court to strike down the Menasha annexation move as void and to no effect

Before the far reaching complaint was ever filed Steffens had said this would be the major suit over the annexation and predicted it would go all the way to to the state Supreme Court.

As the 3-hour hearing droned on Oct. 5, with repetitive questions on the dates and terms of options, deeds, contracts and trust arrangements, the contrast between the two lawyers became marked.

Both are unusual men.

Both go incisively to the jugular of a legal point, occasionally so fast their words come out on top of each other.

Both were precocious starters in their profession and have long years experience representing municipalities.

Yet, they are cut from different molds.

St Peter is an Ivy Leaguer, graduated from Harvard Law School in 1935 and Georgetown as an undergraduate. At the hearing, he wore a businessman's tan-olive suit, a tie with a matching stripe, serious dark-rimmed glasses and a white handkerchief in his lapel pocket. Frequently he consulted his papers in businesslike manner and didn't smoke.

Steffens is a product of local schools, the University of Wisconsin, both as an undergraduate and for law school. Oct. 5 he wore a near-white sport jacket, a red tie with black grain and a matching breast-pocket handkerchief. He seldom consulted his documents and never was without a large cigar, the ashes falling only generally in the direction of an ash tray.



Richard Steffens, City of Menasha



George St. Peter, Town of Menasha

As he left, he donned a black-and-gray checkered sports cap.

Steffens, a short man of jaunty step, who has been known to wear spats, just returned from a Wyoming hunting trip. The snows were 10 to 12 feet deep, he said, but his party managed to bag more than 600 pounds in game. His complexion is still ruddy from the weather.

St. Peter was elected Fond du Lac County district attorney shortly after his graduation from Harvard. Before his second term was completed, he became a judge at the tender age of 29.

War Service

He left his judgeship in the war years to join the service as a private. After two years, he was discharged as a sergeant and returned to private practice in the Fond du Lac area.

In 1948 he became Fond du Lac city attorney and held that position until 1951 His post later led him into the relatively unpopulated field representing other municipalities in their more complicated suits

Steffens also entered elecuve office at a tender age. He was a state assemblyman for six years at the same time he was attending law school, finally graduating with his law degree in 1951

Start of his law education had been held up by 3½ years in the service in the late war years. He entered as an army private and left as a corporal, decorated with one of France's highest medals, the Croix de Guerre, for bravery in the Battle of the Bulge.

City Attorney

After years of private practice, he became Menasha city attorney in 1959 and has held that appointive position for the last six years.

In addition to his deep involvement in the local annexation issues, he serves on the annexation committee of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, for which he has had published reports and interpretations on annexation law.

When the town announced hiring St. Peter there was immediate speculation that the fourth suit, whose nature still is unknown, would be 'the big one.'

St. Peter already has fought one annexation case to the Supreme Court level. He won it. It is now a landmark case in Wisconsin annexation law.

Curiously, two years ago he won the case for the Town of Fond du Lac against Fond du Lac, the city for which he had once been attorney.

Coincidentally, it was Steffens who wrote the summary of St. Peter's case for publication in this year's review book for the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

Valley Hot Rod Clubs Attempt To Promote Highway Safety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in age from 18 to 29, are ready and able to assist at traffic accidents. Ghost Rodders and Road Deacons carry flares in their cars, and some members are even equipped for emergencies with first aid equipment, blankets and small tools, the latter for disabled vehicles.

Required to Help

"Our men are required to help out at the scene of an accident," Schmalz said.

Although public service is one of the functions of the two clubs, the members participate in many other activities, chief among them working on and rebuilding cars.

Most any night will find at least a few Ghost Rodders working at their two-stall garage and clubhouse near County Trunk KK and State 55. Among their prized collection is a 1939 Buick with a 1958 Oldsmobile engine, an Anglia with a 400-cubic inch GMC six cylinder, and a quarter mile "dirt tracker." The club often has entries in drag competition at Union Grove and in state-wide road rallies.

Road Deacons work on their cars on an individual basis and meet at the home of a member. Plans are to construct a large clubhouse soon.

Meet Weekly

Both clubs meet once a week. Speakers include judges and policemen. Other times members discuss improvements on their cars or talk about various goings on in the world of hot rodding The latest automotive magazines always demand reviewing.

Members of the clubs are looking anxiously to the day next summer when the new drag strip and race track is opened at Kaukauna. The Ghost Rods are under contract to operate the track, third of its kind in the state. The Kaukauna area drivers are assisting with building the facility which will feature a black top strip, 60 feet wide and three-quarters of a mile long.

Presidents of both clubs agreed that young drivers are basically good drivers. Says Schmalz, "Ninety per cent are great drivers, the biggest problem is that the teenage driver tends to be over-confident."

Kids Basically Good Drivers

"The kids are basically good drivers. They just need the polish that comes with experience," Leith, oldest member of the Deacons, said.

Leith and Schmalz also agreed that people are beginning to accept car clubs in this area as being beneficial rather than detrimental to the communities in which they are located.

Predicts New Boom

Although car clubs have faded out in the area in recent years, Schmalz feels that with the opening of the new drag strip next year, there will be a new boom in hot rod organizations for then there will me "more of a purpose" for organizing clubs and building cars.

Possibly the wording on Ghost Rods cards, given to motorists who have been aided by the club, best explains the aims of that club, the Deacons and other such respectable organizations:

"A hot-rod club is formed by a group of responsible auto enthusiasts dedicated to promote interest in the sport wherever it may be found and who some day hope to unveil to the public the true meaning of the words, "hot rod club."

Boundary Unit Established

Minnesota and Wisconsin Groups To Work Together

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Establishment of the first Minnesota - Wisconsin boundary area commission as an agency for the protection of the vital resources of the Mississippi and St. Croix rivers of which the states are joint custodians will be completed soon with the appointment of a 10-member interstate commission.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles intends to name the five Wisconsin commissioners, and two members of a technical committee which will collaborate with the commission, during the next 10 days.

Other members of the Wisconsin wing of the technical committee will be chosen by heads of the principal state agencies involved in resource protection and management problems associated with boundary waters.

Future Use

The purpose of the compact between the states, according to the Wisconsin enabling legislation, is the protection present and future, use and development of the boundary lands, river valleys and waters between the contracting states.

Explicitly planned in the enabling legislation is cooperative action of the two states for:

Joint regional planning for the development of boundary areas.

Measures for controlling air and water pollution, maintaining water quality, and control-water use.

Library Aides Attend WSU-O Student Parley

Young Authors From Madison Address 500 at Workshop

OSHKOSH — Fifty-five Wisconsin schools and public libraries were represented by nearly 500 persons attending the 11th annual student librarian assistant's workshop held Saturday at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Miss Helen Wahoski, WSU-O head librarian, was workshop chairman.

Two Madison West High School teen-agers, who write under the pseudonym Gwen Kimball, were featured speakers during the workshop's main program. They were Rebecca Herb and Maryo Gard, co-authors of "The Puzzle of the Lost Dauphin," published in the spring of 1964, and "The Puzzle of Roanoke: The Lost Colony," published in the fall of 1964.

The youthful authors have a third book scheduled for publication in April of 1966, and a fourth book has been started.

Sectional workshops were held in the afternoon after a luncheon and tour of the campus.

"Old Friends with New Faces," a mending demonstration, was given by J. R. Cloonan of Gaylord Library Supplies Co., while Mrs. Jane Green, director of the Door County Library, Sturgeon Bay, discussed "Books on Wheels."

"Ride Your Hobby," a reading guidance panel, was led by Miss Anita B Dahlke, director of the WSU-O reading clinic; Mrs. Ella Veslack, Shawano city-county librarian, and Mrs Edna Weed, reading coordinator of Coleman High School, Coleman.

Robert D. Little, newly appointed school library supervisor of the Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction, Madison discussed "Federal Aid and School Library Programs."

College Notes

Four Fox Cities Students Counseling LU Freshmen

Four Wisconsin universities and colleges have listed Fox Valley area students engaged in school activities and winning academic honors.

Four area students attending Lawrence University are among a group of 60 selected to be counselors to freshmen at the school.

The are Robert Bletzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bletzinger, Neenah; Ruth Charlton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Stanton Charlton, Neenah; Vance Kasten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kasten, Appleton, and Susan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Appleton.

* * *

Cora Bantleon, 1207½ N. Leminwah St., Appleton, earned a straight "A" average at the summer session at Wisconsin State University-Platteville. She is working toward a master of science degree in education.

* * *

Two area students have been elected officers of the freshman class at Carroll College, Waukesha.

Thomas H. Hoeft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoeft, 1042 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton, is vice president.

Miss Jan E. Demming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Demming, 613 Shawano St., New London, is secretary.

* * *

Pamela Thiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thiel, Hyland Ave., Kaukauna, has been chosen as one of 12 members of the debate team at Carthage College, Kenosha.

Philharmonic Features Modern Symphonies At 2 p.m. on WAPL

Symphonic forms in the Twentieth Century is the theme which Leonard Bernstein, musical director, has chosen for today's 2 p.m. broadcast of the New York Philharmonic, to be aired exclusively in Wisconsin by WAPL Radio, Appleton.

This week's concert includes the Shostakovich Symphony No. 9, Opus 70; Vaughan Williams Symphony No. 4, F minor, and the Robert Schumann Symphony No. 4, D minor, Opus 12.

Astronaut Glenn Arrives in Madrid

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. and his wife flew into Madrid from Rome on Saturday for a three-day visit as part of a goodwill tour of Europe for President Johnson.

5 Spokesmen Give Views on Water Problem

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and other practices which help to control, conserve and protect water supplies.

"Vast quantities of water are needed in the production of food. Much water is required to turn out a pound or beef, a quart of milk, or an ear of corn," Swanton pointed out.

He indicated that the day may come when food requirements will bring pressure for more irrigation. Although still relatively insignificant in Wisconsin, it already is helping the local economy in some sandy areas.

Scientists Are Welcome

Scientists are a welcome sight in paper mills, as in industry generally, according to Mead. He assured the conference that on the whole they are anxious to cooperate in the management of water resources.

He pointed out that the paper industry has paid in high figures for research and subsequent installation of pollution abatement facilities.

Nine mills already have complete processes which cost over $20 million, and four others have construction partially completed which is costing $5 million. Another three mills have facilities in the planning stage.

"The problem isn't altogether licked," Mead continued. "Research to solve still unsolved problems must continue. Goals must be revised and sights raised higher, and programs must be stepped up."

Olson said Wisconsin need not look far to see where the trouble begins.

"We are an upstream area. If we have water problems in Wisconsin they are almost entirely of our own making."

He saw an awakening conscience about water needs in the state. There is ample evidence, he said, that the people are ready to do more than point fingers of blame.

"But we need more research, more land for recreation, and a great many other things before we can begin to lick the problems," he concluded.

From Froelich, head of the Wisconsin Resort Association, came a plea to stop "the dissipation and destruction" of the lakes, streams and woodlands.

"Nature seems to have worked overtime to give Wisconsin these great natural assets, and it is high time that we act to protect, manage and wisely utilize them," he said.

Froelich noted increasing pressures on the waters of the state, from residents and tourists who enjoy the outdoors. The pressures will become even greater because of longer vacations, better roads, shorter work weeks and more money for recreation.

3 Million Users

Five hundred cities and villages in Wisconsin with three million people must have adequate supplies of water, according to Johnson.

"Their interest in potable water is obvious," he said.

And municipal needs are ever increasing, Johnson observed, as populations grow and water is put to new and more extensive uses

He stressed that if sources of good water decline, the cities and villages will decline as industries and people move elsewhere Then, he said, the entire state will be adversely affected.

"At the same time we must recognize that some municipalities are also damaging our water supplies, and will have to correct the stuation, Johnson remarked

Five men, five viewpoints. And a single objective.

Can Find Whole New World

Handicapped Persons Often Find It Difficult to Overcome Four Walls

"Four walls can get to be a hard thing for a handicapped person to overcome, but once they do, they find a whole new world."

Talking was Robert Smith, 24, a muscular dystrophy victim and confined to a wheelchair for the greatest share of his life.

"When I got over the crying stage when I was young," Smith said, "I found myself being confined to those four walls. I needed an outlet and I found one."

Three years ago, Smith became interested in the Outagamie County Handicap Club and now heads that group. This week he is seeking handicap patients to increase the club's membership.

"The club is sometimes the first meeting the handicap has with the outdoors," Smith said. "After some meetings, further ventures into the outdoors are easy."

The club, by some standards, is dull. The 25 members pay an annual dues of $1 and there is little financial obligation on the part of the members after the dues. They meet the first Tuesday of each month at Morgan School.

A meeting may consist of entertainment from a folksinger, a musical group or a ventriloquist. The aim of the meeting is to socialize and be socialable. Smith said there is no effort to educate or inform the handicap of difficulties which he already knows he has.

The club has handicaps itself, most of which are being overcome monthly by the members.

At first, transportation to the meeting was a problem, but donated cars and drivers have solved it

Solicit Talent

Next, what to do was solved by active entertainment committees which solicited talent and ideas from the community.

Lately, and yet unsolved, is the lack of a hefty treasury which would give the club a more solid basis for growing.

"We have to watch every cent Most of our income other than dues is raised by women's groups or people who have a fund drive to help us out We are thinking of ways to raise our own money," Smith said

The group takes trips when they can be arranged, and a "sunshine committee" makes frequent hospitalizations among the membership less painful by visits and remembrances.

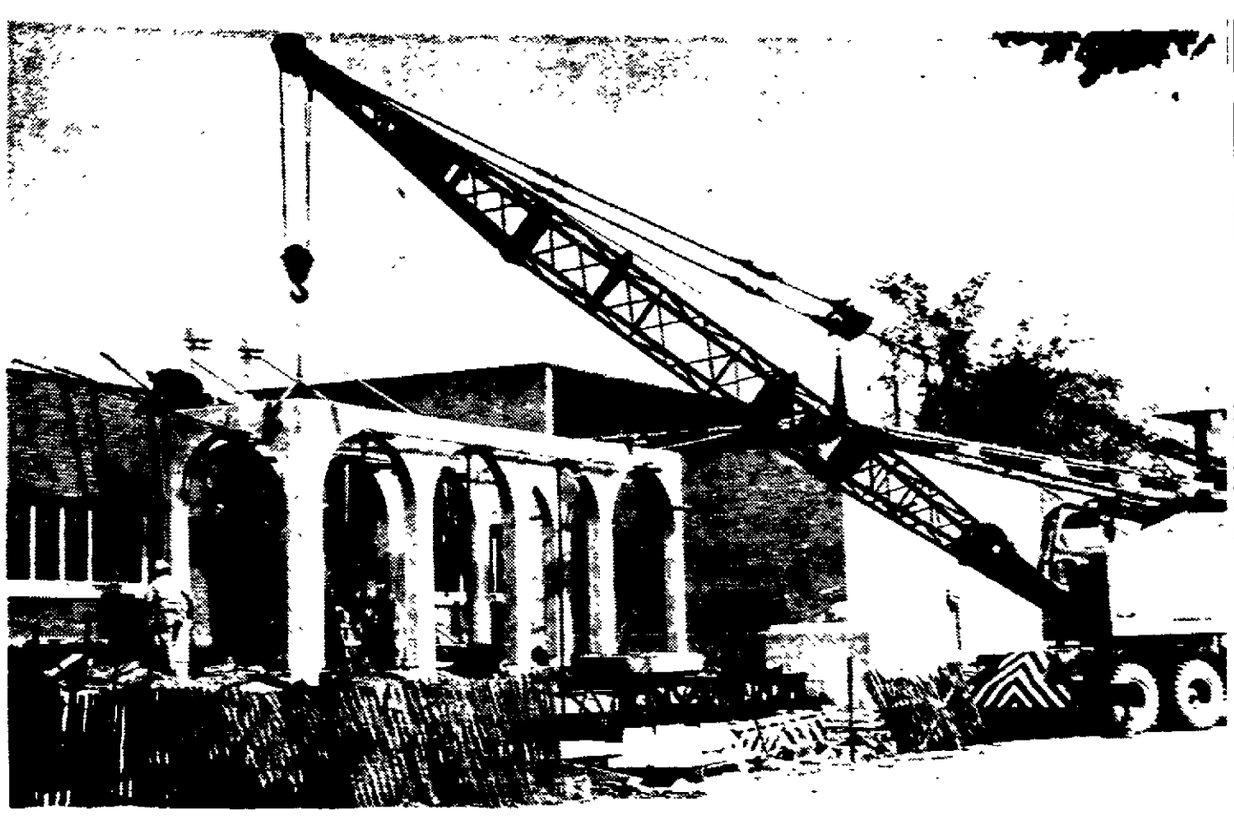


More Than 500 Persons Turned out for the 11th annual student librarian assistants workshop held Saturday at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh where Rebecca Herb and Maryo Gard, both seniors at Madison West High School, were the main speakers. Discussing the book recently published by the two girls are, from the left, Miss Herb, Barnard Cranckowiak, Ripon High School librarian, Miss Gard, Judy Monner, Kimberly, and Sue Bradley, Oshkosh. The two girls have had three books published and are writing their fourth book. (Post-Crescent Photo)

DRY FIREPLACE and FURNACE WOOD
Order now and be prepared for the cold and wet weather coming.
KNOKE Lumber Co.
311 N. Linwood Ave. RE 3-4483

HERE'S AN EXCITING . . .
DINNERWARE OFFER AT RED OWL
PLATINUM RIMMED . . . CHINA
FINE QUALITY CHINA IN "ESTATE" PATTERN
GET ALL THE DETAILS AT RED OWL ON HOW YOU CAN GET THIS DINNERWARE AT BIG SAVINGS TO YOU!
BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. 35¢
Farmdale, Thick Sliced BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.39
Treat your family to this terrific BREAKFAST MENU!
RED OWL, BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX . . . . . 3 lb. Pkg. 39¢
REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND Harvest Queen COFFEE . . . . . 2 LB. CAN $1.39
. . . COMBINED WITH DELICIOUS . . . RED OWL Cane & Maple SYRUP 1 PT. 8 FL. OZ. BOT. 49¢
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 50 EXTRA FREE 3 STAR TRADING STAMPS With a $3.00 Purchase Except Minimum Mark-up and Fair Trade Items Valid Thru Oct. 20th
HOMESTYLE FRIED DANISH ROLLS 6 IN PKG. FOR 39¢
Firm Crisp, HEAD LETTUCE 2 FOR 29¢
WE GIVE 3 STAR STAMPS
RED OWL
Prices Effective — Appleton, Neenah, Menasha Red Owl Stores Thru Tues., Oct. 19 — Quantity Rights Reserved

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



What Was Just An Architect's sketch a few months ago is turning into one of the most dynamic and efficient YMCA units in the midwest where Appleton area families will be able to participate in a wide variety of activities. Principal features include two swimming pools, a divisible gym, a sun deck, and of course, the cafeteria. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Telephone Directories Set For Delivery

All Fox Cities Listings Will Be in Numerals

New telephone directories will be delivered starting this week to residents in Appleton and neighboring communities, Richard C. Van Sistine, local manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., has announced.

The new directories in Appleton, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Little Chute and Neenah-Menasha will look different this year because of the change to all number calling. Instead of the old combination of letters and numbers, the new directory will list all-numeral telephone numbers. New London and Wrightstown residents also will receive new directories, though these books already had all-number listings.

The manager emphasized that the all-numeral system actually doesn't change dialing procedures.

"Customers will use the same dial holes they used when they dialed two letters and five numbers," he said.

"All number calling will not affect local calls, which still are made by dialing the last five digits. However, it is necessary to give the long distance operator all seven digits when she requests the caller's number."

Using all numbers instead of a combination of numbers and letters is part of a modernization program which someday will permit world-wide dialing. Van Sistine added that exchange names present problems because there are fewer usable combinations of letters than of numbers.

"Other less evident changes are in those all-important information pages," he said. In all the directories for communities in Outagamie County, the sheriff department's number has been changed from RE 4-4581 to 739-6346. In the Appleton book, the number for the Town of Harrison police has been changed from Chilton 20 to 849-2716. The Kimberly Pharmacy payment agency, listed in the Little Chute directory, has moved from 212 E. Main St. to 110 E. Kimberly Ave.

The Appleton directory includes listings for Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Neenah-Menasha, Black Creek, Hortonville and Sherwood. Toll-free service is extended between Appleton and these communities.

Exterior Nearly Complete

Family Participation Stressed at Dynamic, Efficient New YMCA

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fifty years have passed since the present and soon-to-be razed YMCA was built. Rising in its place is a dynamic, efficient and ultra-modern structure designed for a program placing increasing emphasis on family-oriented participation.

The exterior is nearly complete. Placement of windows, pouring of walks and staff parking area will be completed this fall.

Included in the new YMCA, which should be finished in the spring of 1966, will be the ultimate in up-to-date physical, education, health, recreation and craft facilities.

Replacing the present, 20 by 60-foot pool, is a full 37 by 75 foot "Olympe-size" pool with a spectator bleacher area and a 20 by 40-foot instruction pool providing warmer and shallower water for therapeutic purposes.

Another big plus will be the gym, twice the size of the present installation. It will have space for collapsible bleachers allowing some 1,000 spectators to attend various events. It will be divisible into two full-sized floors when the bleachers are removed.

Other facilities include control and service area locker rooms, health clubs, craft, woodworking and photo shops, individual and small-group exercise rooms, handball courts and a spectator area for the swimming pool.

Appleton's teens will not be excluded. A snack counter, capable of supplying 600 hamburgers, orders of french fries and shakes an hour, will be located in a section of the modern, enlarged Den.

An added feature will be the sun deck over the main pool, to please those interested in moonlight dancing and summer sunbathing.

A spacious dining room and kitchen offering high-quality food at low prices is also planned.

A major departure will be the lack of dormitories and sleeping rooms. According to James Warrick, general secretary, a survey shows the service is "economically unsound unless of sufficient size to merit complete staffing and supervision."

Although the interior is only partially completed, outlines of a multi-purpose facility can be seen. The first floor is being filled with heating and ventilating pipes as well as storage equipment. From the future lobby and hallway there is a good view of the nearly-completed main swimming pool, for which workmen are laying the tile. The smaller pool is nearly finished.

Many of the downstairs rooms are fully formed with cement block walls. Steel doorways are in place, and supplies and materials of all kinds are stored over much of the floor.

More than 780 persons a day, or 5,500 a week, will be able to utilize the new facilities. The building will be open to men and women, boys and girls of all ages, creeds, races and nationalities.

The purpose of the association is to aid in building a Christian society by such activities and services as contribute to the physcal, social, mental and spiritual growth of the community.

Newspaper Representatives Arrive in New York for Tours

American Can Sponsors Trip To View East Coast Plants

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Business Editor

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Four newspaper representatives from Wisconsin and Michigan and their hosts from American Can Co.'s New York headquarters arrived here Saturday afternoon for their first stop on a five-day visit to New York and a tour of American Can's eastern facilities.

While Saturday night's activities were confined to getting acquainted with each other and our hosts, later on today and tonight the main activity was visits to friends and points of interest around New York.

Our plans for today were to ride a taxi to Flushing Meadows for the final day of the New York World's Fair, so Post-Crescent readers will have a first-hand report of the last-day flurry to buy discount merchandise and art pieces at various national pavilions and exhibits.

The tour began at 11:45 a.m. Saturday when four of us boarded a private plane at Green Bay's Austin Straubel Field.

Our air approach into New York's LaGuardia field via the St. Lawrence seaway and Niagara Falls was a scenic one because the pilot, for the benefit of those in the group who had never been in the New York area, took a circle flight that took us down the Hudson Valley, over the New York skyline, the Statue of Liberty, and up Long Island Sound to LaGuardia.

The two most interesting features of our flight into New York were directly connected with the New England drought.

First, because of a lack of rainfall, autumn has arrived much later in the East, and tree colors in the Adirondack Mountain area are at their peak. Secondly, the Croton Reservoir, New York City's principal water source, was noticeably low. From the air, water levels appeared to be 15 to 16 feet below normal.

We set down at 4 p.m. (EDT); were greeted by 75 degree Indian summer weather, and boarded private autos. The ride to our hotel in mid-Manhattan took a round-about route via the World's Fair, Shea Stadium, the Triborough Bridge and the Franklin D. Roosevelt (East River) Drive.

After checking in and getting settled at a hotel at 38th Street and Park Avenue, the group was feted at a cocktail party and buffet supper.

Our hosts gave us tips on what Broadway shows were possibilities for last-minute ticket purchases and which ones (such as Barbra Streisand in "Funny Girl" and Ginger Rogers in "Hello Dolly") we could forget about.

Scornful Laugh

Our hotel's Broadway ticket agent, when asked if $25 could produce a ticket to see Barbra Streisand, answered with a scornful laugh.

After dinner with H. Walton Cloke, American Can's vice president in charge of public relations and advertising; Raymond Fournival, director of public relations, and Charles Inglis, public relations manager of the Paper Products Group, our group spread out around the city.

The tour of American Can plants begins at 7:15 a.m. Monday when we leave the hotel and head for the Dixie Paper Products plant in Easton, Pa. After a 75-minute visit there, we plant in Forks Township, Pa. (Easton) for a tour. After lunch we visit the plastic-laminate and metal tube plant in Washington, N.J.

We spend Monday night at the historic Princeton Inn in Princeton, N.J.

Tour Largest Plant

At 9 a.m. Tuesday we depart for Cliffwood, N.J., and American Can's newest glass container plant. After a tour there and lunch, we spend the afternoon at the world's largest beer can manufacturing plant, the Canco plant in Hillside, N.J.

We return to New York City and our hotel Tuesday night and later on head for the "Monsignore" restaurant on E. 55th Street for dinner. This restaurant is described in "New Yorker" as "the open road to a bustling Rome, rife with chatter and floating musicians." (They probably never heard of cheeseburgers and french fries.)

On Wednesday morning we head just two blocks north to visit American Can's corporate headquarters at 100 Park Avenue.

Head Back to Midwest

We head back to the Midwest at 10 a.m. when we depart from LaGuardia. Our return flight will be via Chicago. During the flight a news conference has been scheduled with W. F. May, the firm's board chairman and chief executive officer, who will be flying to the Midwest on company business.

After leaving May in Chicago, it's back to Wisconsin where we end the trip in Green Bay at 1 p.m. (CDT).

If everything goes well, our reports to Post-Crescent readers will include the end of the World's Fair Monday, and descriptions of the eastern segment of American Can's holdings Tuesday and Wednesday. We will wind it up with personal glimpses of observations in next Sunday's Post-Crescent.

Marine Band At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Ticket sales for the Oct. 20 appearance of the United States Marine Band at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium have reached about 75 per cent of the auditorium's capacity, according to Maj. Ivan Horne, ticket chairman and commander of the Marine Reserve Unit here. About 400 tickets remain for local schools for the afternoon performance, while the evening performance is almost sold out.

Arranged through Maj. Horne and the Oshkosh Kiwanis Club, the 50 piece band named "The Presidents Own" will be in Oshkosh as part of a 62-city tour.

Based at the White House, the band, now in its 167th year, is the oldest active military musical organization in the country. It was established in 1798 by President John Adams.

Led by Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper the band has provided music for visiting dignitaries, White House weddings, and was the lead band in the funeral procession for President John F. Kennedy.

Center Journalists Attending Conference

MENASHA — Four Fox Valley University Center students participated in a Journalism Workshop at the University of Wisconsin Madison Friday and Saturday.

The students, staff members of the Fox Valley Center newspaper, are Joanne Richmond, 1523 N. Harriman St., Appleton; Frank Escamilla Jr., 1635 Midway Road, Menasha; Henry Vanoss, 141 Western Ave., Neenah, and David Starck, 635 McKinley, Neenah. The group is accompanied by Alan Bussel, center journalism instructor and newspaper advisor.

We Are Pleased to Announce the Appointment of

GILBERT J. MAUTHE

General Agent

Life & Health Insurance
Mutual Funds

315 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

Bus. 734-0088
Res. 739-5109

BALANCED FINANCIAL PLANNING



PROFESSIONAL MEN'S ASSURANCE CO.
HOME OFFICE — Milwaukee, Wis.

BIG WASHES—SMALL WASHES
BIG BUDGETS—SMALL BUDGETS

THERE'S A

Westinghouse

HEAVY DUTY Automatic Washer Just Right For You!



GOOD

2 CYCLE CONTROL

- 2 Wash and Rinse Temperatures
- Automatic Time Control Fill
- Double Action Washing
- Big, Heavy Duty Transmission
- Porcelain Enamel Tub
- Acrylic Finish Top, Lid and Cabinet
- Automatic Safety Lid Lock
- New Stabilizer System — Vibration-Free

$189.95 W/T

LAF750

Westinghouse 2-Year Parts Guarantee

Washer must be installed and serviced by authorized Westinghouse dealer or service agency which will repair or replace, at its option, operational parts which fail under normal and proper use. (Guarantee does not apply to electric bulbs, porcelain enamel or interior or exterior finish of the appliance). First year labor furnished by authorized dealer or distributor . . . second year labor not included. There is also a 5-year parts guarantee on the washer transmission and tub drive parts, subject to the same conditions.



BETTER

2 CYCLE—2 SPEED

- 3 Wash and Rinse Temperatures
- 2 Wash and Spin Speeds
- Big 15 lb. Capacity
- Double Action Washing
- 3-Position Automatic Water Saver
- Lint Filter and Water Circulation System Assures Lint-Free Clothes
- Clothes Guard at Top of Tub
- Automatic Safety Lid Lock
- Acrylic Finish Cabinet, Top and Lid

$229.95 W/T

LAF680



DELUXE

3 CYCLE—2 SPEED

- 2 Wash and Spin Speeds
- 4 Wash and Rinse Temperatures
- Soak Cycle
- Pre-Wash Cycle
- Color-Keyed Load Markers
- Big 15 Lb. Capacity
- Fabric Softener Dispenser
- Big, Heavy Duty Transmission
- 5-Position Automatic Water Saver
- New Lint Filter and Water Circulation System
- Clothes Guard at Top of Tub
- Automatic Safety Lid Lock

$249.95 W/T

LAF590

Easy Terms Available

LANGSTADT'S INC.

233 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON

APPLETON RE 4-2645 ★ NEENAH PA 2-6485

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wisconsin OUTDOORS
sunday post-crescent
Sunday, October 17, 1965 Page D 4

SINGLE SHOT

BY Jim Harp

Evidently, the new rule covering a special license for bow and arrow hunting of deer has attracted a goodly number of hunters seeking an extra deer

One problem this group of hunters has encountered however, is where do they register a deer after they have taken it with a bow

In the regular gun season the state sets up a number of registration stations throughout each of the game management areas However, such a procedure would be unnecessary for the bow season, but nevertheless, the problem still exists that these deer have to be registered

The law states that deer taken with a bow must be registered with the local game warden In many cases, the warden is hard to locate at a given time Here in Outagamie County warden Dale Morey has set up two registration stations in addition to himself.

Morey has appointed Elmer Baumgarten Peters Road, Kaukauna, as a deputy warden where registrations can be made as well as Ralph Kleist, French Road, south of Highway 54, near Seymour.

Morey himself lives at 1106 W. Glendale Street, Appleton, and also registers the deer. Al VanderBloemen, Hortonville, the other warden in the county handles registrations in that area

Morey advised successful hunters to make a telephone call to the warden or deputy before they bring their deer over Making sure the warden is home will save you an unnecessary trip.

—o—

The October issue of Field and Stream has an interesting article by Mel Ellis concerning fall fishing and hunting along Wisconsin's famed Brule Rivers.

This writer was particularly interested since Single Shot may get a chance to fish the Brule and some of the streams in that area the last week of this month. Plans in the works now call for a few days of hunting deer in the Apostle Islands and if time and weather permits we will try the Brule for a day or some.

There is some excellent fall trout fishing on streams emptying into Lake Superior and if you hit it right you can come out with some fine shooting for ducks along the lake as well as partridge and woodcock along the streams.

—o—

The upcoming trip to the Apostle Islands is something I'm really looking forward to. The islands are one of the last remaining wilderness areas readily accessible to residents of this state.

Our party, mainly outdoor writers from other newspapers and wire services, will be camping out during the stay. Early advice has been to be prepared for just about anything in the line of weather. It has been known to snow heavily, rain for days and some groups of hunters have been stranded on the islands for several days when raging Lake Superior prevented boat travel to the mainland.

—o—

Here are some interesting facts from last week's mailbag:

Hunters, remember gun powder and alcohol don't mix. It won't shoot and it tastes awful.

Anyone who tells you he enjoys a cold shower in the morning is apt to lie about other things too.

School days can be among the happiest in your life—providing you have a child old enough to attend.

Young spiders rise as high as 14,000 feet and travel hundreds or thousands of miles by "ballooning" . . . throwing out streams of silk and rising on warm currents of air.

Wind, Lightning, Thunder Put on Spectacular Display

Stormed Out of a Duck Hunt? Who'd Believe It

BY JIM HARP
Post Crescent Outdoor Editor

WINCHESTER — Stormed out of a duck hunting trip

This sort of statement was enough to get sideways glances from two construction workers who had stopped for a beer after work, enough to make the bartender look up from the rinse tank with a puzzled expression on his face and enough to make an old whiskered gent swish his sleeve across his mustache and slur: "Well I'll be damned."

Outside the rain was still coming down in sheets, lightning knifed across the sky at intervals and thunder shook the front windows of the saloon

Nice Fall Day

Thursday started out as a relatively nice fall day, but by noon some dark clouds built up in the west and the wind picked up from the same direction It started to drizzle about 1 30 in the afternoon and that's when this writer decided to give Lake Poygan's west shore a try for ducks

All the way down Highway 41 to the intersection of County Trunk GG the wind and rain picked up steam. I swung off onto GG and wheeled into Winneconne in time to get the full blast of another heavy downpour as I hit the heart of the city. Four miles out of town I turned off to the spot where I was to hunt and the rain had stopped

Slipping into the waders, I decided to walk along the shore a little and see if the ducks were flying or if any had sought shelter in one of the many bars in the area Laying the bag of decoys in the car, I headed off Before even reaching the lake more thunder started to rumble in the west and I glanced over my shoulder to see darker clouds coming in

Rain Started Again

Within minutes the rain started again and it was as if the little Dutch boy had pulled his finger from the dike It not only rained, it really poured. In a dredged ditch, a white bass leaped out of the water, not once but three times and the only explanation I could think of was that it was raining so hard the poor fish thought he would drown

I huddled in some marsh grass and small willows near the shore and the rain pelted against my parka, trickled down and ran off the waders, eventually forming a puddle around my feet.

Lighting flashed and the thunder cracked. Someone told me, a good many years ago, that you can tell how far away the center of a storm is, by counting slowly after you see a flash of lightning With no ducks flying and little else to do I tried counting after the next flash. One. . .two. . three four five. And then came the roll of thunder This should mean that the center of the storm was about five miles away. The wind picked up considerably and the rain whipped across the bay in sheets.

Flock of Ducks

A streak of lightning flashed across the sky again and this time I only counted as far as two Then, from nowhere, overhead was a flock of ducks. I grabbed the call and talked to them, but the pounding of the thunder must have drowned out the sounds before they reached the ducks Another bolt of lightning and a tremendous rap of thunder seemed to shake the earth under me I looked at the gun in my hands and remembered what happened to another hunter during a severe storm several years ago.

Howie Wentzel, of Oshkosh, who does some guide work on Lake Winnebago, and a friend were hunting along the Mississippi when an electrical storm struck. Howie's friend lost his life that day when lightning struck the gun barrel and split it wide open

The nearness of the last bolt of lightning was enough to bring this story back into my mind in a hurry. That was enough incentive and I headed back for the car. Another flash that seemed to strike down in a group of high trees several hundred feet away sent me sprinting and I dove into the front seat — wet parka, waders and all.

Pheasant Rooster

Heading back for Winneconne, I saw a pheasant rooster huddling near a fence post I blew the horn, but it didn't budge an inch. Apparently the weather was getting to the pheasant too.

The saloon looked warm and inviting from the outside and the rain was so heavy you could hardly see through the windshield. I pulled up alongside the building and went in. My wetness probably was a good indication of where I had been and the first question went something like: "Got your limit early, huh?"

Then came the questioning looks from the construction workers, the bartender and the unnecessary comment of the old gent. Apparently they didn't think the storm was very much and, frankly, I didn't either when I was sitting there.

The old gent started on something about "Well, I remember when," and the construction workers talked about being off tomorrow because of too much water and the bartender sighed something about duck hunting not being what it used to be. Me, I just looked out the window and watched another jagged streak of lightning reach across the sky — there'll be other days for ducks

Eye New Park In Door County

Whitefish Bay Land Acquisition Program Studied

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state conservation department is optimistic about early progress in the acquisition of lands for the proposed new Whitefish Bay State Park in Door County which is authorized in the Outdoors Recreation Act of 1961, a spokesman said here today.

John A. Beale, head of the state forests system, said he believes some land acquisition can be begun by early next year, and noted indications of neighborhood resistance to the establishment of another park in the peninsula county is subsiding

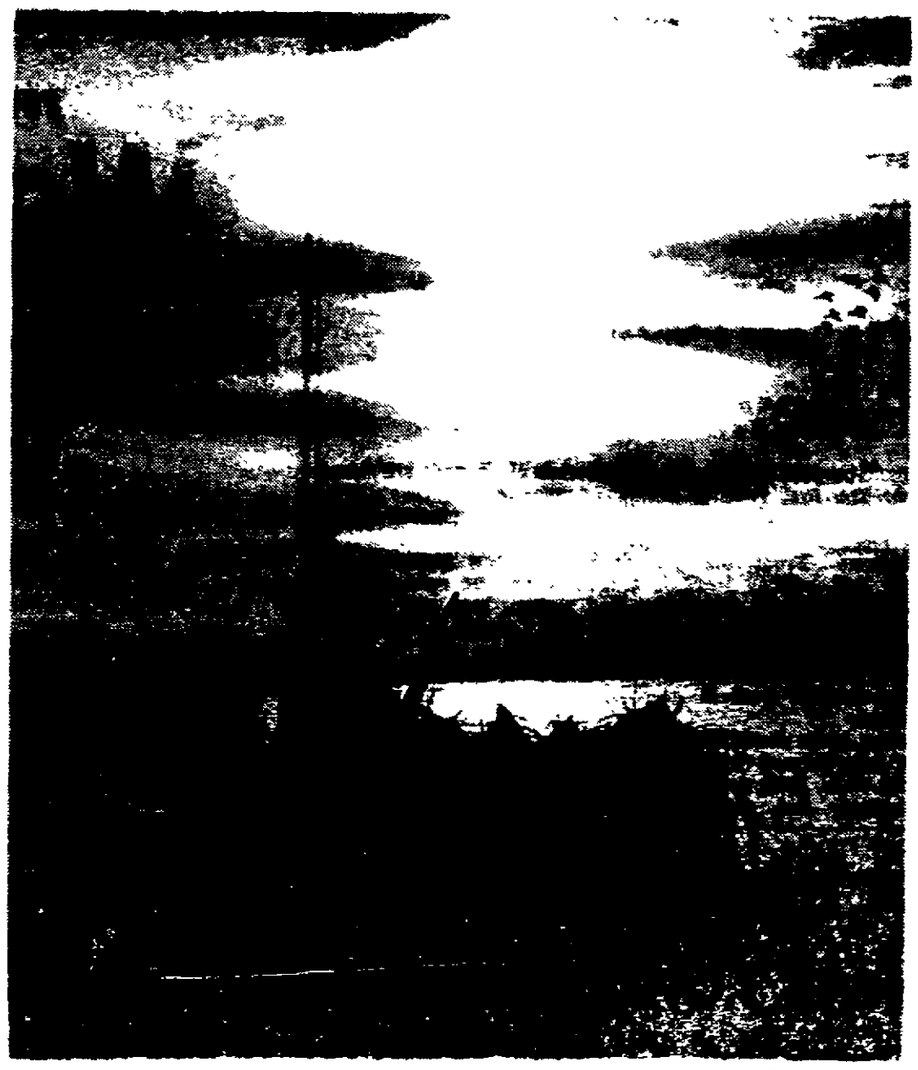
There had been criticism within the county about the possibility of extensive overnight camping development in the new recreation area.

No Plans Made

Beale said no plans for such facilities have yet been made, and the question of development may be deferred for some years, pending the completion of the substantial acquisition program.

One of the most attractive features of the proposed state recreation area is a series of Lake Michigan dunes, which conservationists have long held should be protected by state action.

Under present law, the Door County board has a veto power over additional state park planning within the county But legislative developments have indicated that the restriction may be modified. The pending ORAP bill deletes the county board consent requirement, and an amendment pending to the appropriation bill would make the restriction less difficult for the conservation department than the present statute



Dawn, With Shooting Time Minutes Away

Visitor Use of National Refuges Shows Increase

MINNEAPOLIS — National wildlife refuges in the north central United States showed the heaviest visitor use in the nation, according to the U S Department of the Interior.

More than 14 million persons visited national wildlife refuges throughout the nation in 1964, and figures being collected by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, which administers the refuges, indicate an increase during 1965.

The 1964 figures show a 12½ per cent increase over 1963.

The Bureau's Region 3, which includes the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, ranked first in visitor use, with a total of about 5¼ million visitors during 1964

Most popular single use of the national wildlife refuges in Region 3 during 1964 was fishing, with 1,212,000 visits reorded. Some 167,000 huntng visits were recorded. Miscellaneous uses — sightseeing, birdwatching, picnicking, swimming and boating — accounted for 3¼ million visitations durng that period

Proper Instruction Necessary

Take a Youngster Hunting

With another hunting season upon us, most sportsmen are busy preparing firearms and other equipment, their minds occupied only with thoughts of anticipated gunning thrills. This is as it should be.

Hunting means much more than personal pleasure, however It involves responsibility, safety, conservation, good sportsmanship and an appreciation of the intrinsic values of the sport. It behooves all of us to hand down to the next generation just a little of what we have learned, the crux of which should be that a successful day in the field doesn't have to be measured in terms of a full bag

The best way to get a youngster started in the right direction is to take him hunting. Teach him all you know about proper gun-handling procedure, safe hunting practices and the meaning of sound conservation measures Get him enrolled in the local hunter-safety course sponsored by the National Rifle Association or your state law enforcement agency

Ready to Hunt

When is a boy or girl ready to handle a gun? Age isn't the sole criterion, and, in many cases, it doesn't fit into the picture at all When a youngster reaches the age of responsibility, be it at 10 or 18, he is ready to hunt at your side The question is, what type of gun is best suited for him?

Shotguns in various gauges are produced especially for young shooters, but whether a 410 or 20 gauge is the best gun for your offspring is for you to decide Factors entering into your decision should include the boy's size, his ability to shoot and how much recoil he can handle.

For example, the .410 would seem to be an ideal choice for a beginner because of its light recoil, but it is also the most difficult scattergun to score with. Repeated failure to hit a target might discourage a youth eager to equal the feats of his father.

On the other hand, a 20 gauge might pack enough recoil to cause the youngster to flinch, perhaps fear a shotgun In either case, the wise discretion of the adult must be counted on to come up with the right combination.

Whatever your choice of firearm, make sure you accompany it with the proper instructions and everything else will take care of itself

CAMPING with VAN

A couple of my camping friends have been carrying on a running controversy for years.

One cooks over an open fire and considers any other kind of outdoor cookery almost a sacrilege. The other wouldn't think of being caught on a camping trip without his fine campstove. They bicker endlessly.

The funny thing is that I think they're both right A stove is a great convenience and makes cooking both faster and easier, but just the same campfire cooking does bring you closer to nature and heighten the outdoor experience. Me? I carry a stove, but except when I'm in a hurry or lazy I still cook over the campfire

Dear Van — I enjoy cooking over an open fire, but there's one thing I haven't learned yet. Is there any satisfactory way to bake over a campfire? H. B.

I know of several ways. A cast iron Dutch oven is probably the best if you don't mind hauling all that weight around The next best is a folding reflector oven; it's compact and doesn't weigh much, and it does a good job. The only drawback is that it's somewhat slow.

I sometimes rig a makeshift reflector oven with a few lengths of stiff wire and some aluminum foil. It works just as well as the commercially made ones. There's still another way to improvise with the tools at hand

Let your fire die down to a good bed of coals and then rake the coals aside. Put your batter in a shallow pan on the hot ground and surround it with coals Put a larger pan upside down over the first one and cover the inverted bottom of this second pan with hot coals

This is really the same principle as the Dutch oven but you can do it with just the utensils in your cooking kit. There are other methods involving stone or earthen ovens, but these aren't really practical except for somebody who plans to spend an extended time in the same spot.

Dear Van—I recently found myself in a dilemma. I didn't have a stove with me and all the firewood I could find was crawling with termites. I'm too squeamish but I just didn't relish the idea of cooking over a fire made of this wood. Was I being foolish? N. L. B.

I would say yes. As long as you didn't use one of the termite laden sticks to stir the stew I can't see how it could affect your cooking in any way.

Dear Van—What do you think of the surplus jungle hammocks—the kind that come complete with mosquito netting and a water repellant roof? I often go on solo camping trips and it seems to me that a hammock might be adequate for my needs and less bother than a tent. S. C.

I guess they're all right if you can find two trees the correct distance apart and if you find it comfortable sleeping in a hammock. Personally I'd rather sleep on the ground. Every time I try sleeping in a hammock my spine feels as though it's taken on a permanent curve.

You can't turn over in a hammock or you're likely to find yourself landing on the ground with a thump. I've seen these hammocks set up on the ground like tents, but it seems to me that this is more bother than a small tent — and less satisfactory. I know some people do manage to sleep in hammocks but to me this seems to be the height of discomfort.

Camping problems? Let the old timer solve them for you. Send your questions to Camping with Van, care of this newspaper, and enclose a stamped addressed envelope for a personal reply.



Carl Marose, Stockbridge, bagged this 1,500-pound moose while on a hunting trip to the Chief's Bay area of Ontario. Companions on the trip included Walter Hedtke, Sr. and Walter Hedtke, Jr. (Schinderle Photo)

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN

Most hunters will agree that using good judgment is one of the most important attributes of a good sportsman

Asking the farmer for permission to hunt on his land is simply exercising good judgment and sportsmanship Most farmers are glad to grant such permission as long as you identify yourself and respect his instructions concerning restrictions from certain fields, etc

With the tremendous increase in our hunting population the trespass problem increased greatly the past few years Abuses such as careless use of firearms, complete disregard for standing crops, cutting fences, leaving gates open and the deliberate or accidental shooting of livestock, and even theft of crops and farm property are now common

These acts are committed by a few hunters but all sportsmen suffer because of them

When you see such acts being committed, it is to your advantage to report them to the warden or sheriff and help in the prosecution

The least we can do is ask permission to hunt from the landowner If we obtain it, be sure and conduct our-selves as sportsmen because we might want to return another day. Without the farmer and landowner providing the place to hunt and the game, we would not be able to enjoy it as we know it today

• JOHNSON MOTORS
• BOATS
• CANOES
SPELLMAN'S MARINA
OSHKOSH
"After the Sale It's the Service That Counts"

view
of Wisconsin Living

SUNDAY, Oct. 24
Halloween Treats

Food Editor, Lillian Mackesy gives some pre-trick or treat suggestions full of fun and flavor for Halloween dining. The goodness of the recipes will be emphasized by color.

SUNDAY, Oct. 31
Halloween Tricks

Editor, James Auer isn't planning to scare you, but he's devoting the majority of View magazine to the spooks and goblins that may haunt you on Halloween.

with your copy of th
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'The Drunkard' Is First WSU-O Play of Season

Three-Day Run Starts Thursday At Little Theater

OSHKOSH—"The Drunkard," first production of the 1965-66 year for the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh drama department, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. at the Swart Campus School's Little Theater. Don P. Burdick, WSU-O assistant speech professor, is the director.

Written to enhance the 1844 temperance movement in Boston, "The Drunkard" centers around a college hero who is led into a life of dissipation by the play's villain. Burdick said the play is popular today because of the exaggerated dialogue and stereotyped characters. It also encourages audience participation by bringing the audience into the music and degrading of the villain.

Play Revived

The play was revived in the mid-30's in Los Angeles where it ran for 27 years and now is brought back periodically as a humorous period piece.

Terrill Book, Oshkosh, plays the lead role as the hero with Patricia Wilson, De Forest, playing the heroine and William Moyle, Madison, in the part of the villain.

Robert C. Heise, WMSU-O assistant speech professor, is the technical director, with Dan Stahmer, a WSU-O student from Clintonville assistant director.

Supporting Role

Supporting roles will be played by Ray Belongie and Steve Schmidt, Oshkosh; Milo Outcalt, Niagara; Catherine Hayden and Gloria Klein, Fond du Lac; Kay Hones and Judith Sanstadt, Madison; John Killa and Peter Sorensen, Menasha; Mike Pfrang and Tom Hanson, Neenah; Robert Dawson, Kaukauna; Tris Lahti, Omro; Robert Nowicki, New Berlin; Michael Scheff, Port Washington; Larry Youngseadt, Maywood, Ill., and Dan Stahmer, Clintonville.

Marilyn Riddle, Manitowish Waters, will be piano accompanist.

Reserved tickets are on sale at the Reeve Memorial Union ticket office, and the night of the performances.



In a Dramatic Scene ending the first act of "The Drunkard," the hapless victim of alcohol is carried off to prison. In the scene from left are Patricia Wilson, Terry Book and Milo Outcalt with Cathy Hayden clutching Book's knee. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday by the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh drama department. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Valley Center Has Program

Universities Must Help in Solving Cities' Urban Woes

BY DAVE NOWAK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If urban universities are to fulfill their task of helping cities meet the requirements of the urban age, they must have proper direction, programs and qualified personnel.

A major method of providing leadership to help cities solve their urban problems has been establishment of a department of urban affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

This is the second in a series of articles on the role of the urban university in helping to solve urban problems and deals with the educational role of the urban university.

Providing a complete program beginning in 1963, the department offers a master's degree in urban affairs. Undergraduate students also are able to concentrate on courses dealing with urban studies, although a major is not offered.

The department of urban and regional planning was established in 1962 at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The department is the outgrowth of a program begun during World War II. Thirty-eight full-time students are enrolled in the graduate program.

The UW-M program offers such courses as "The City in Theory and Practice," "Urban Political Process," Dynamics of Metropolitan Government" and "Social Objectives of Urban Development." Under such a program, the students become acquainted not only with physical and economic, but also human and sociological aspects of urban problems.

The program at the Madison campus puts more emphasis on the physical, economic and administrative aspects, along with the actual planning of projects. Students take such courses as "Urban Land Economics," "Land Use Controls," and "Environmental Aesthetics."

Formal education is but one means employed by an urban university to fulfill its educational role. Another is through continuing and adult education courses, sponsored by either the university extension division or the Institute of Governmental Affairs. Courses sometimes are aimed at community and civic leaders, other times at the private citizen interested in the challenge of the changing world.

Approximately 1½ years ago the university extension offered a lecture series on "The Church and Urban Change," which dealt with the overall role of the churches in the changing society. "The Urban Church and Race Relations," "How the Urban Church Serves its Neighborhood" and "The Urban Church: A Force in Social Action," were but a few of the many topics discussed by clergy, professors and government officials.

UW-M is presently conducting a lecture series on "The Future of Urban Civilization." The series, which is open to the public, is concerned with such questions as "Adaptation to a Technological Society," "Social Planning," The City as a Cultural Asset" and "Social Integration as a Basic Urban Problem."

The institute has a citizen education program which aims at providing information and instruction on a wide range of local, state and national issues. The institute sponsors debates, conferences and lectures and also produces pamphlets and policy papers. It also offers formal training for individuals and agencies in various fields.

Last spring the institute sponsored a conference on "Liberty and Loyalty in a Free Society." Several hundred persons attended the parley, which featured U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Also last spring, the institute sponsored a course in "Automatic Data Processing: An Introduction" for government personnel with limited experience in the field.

The extension division at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center also has been sponsoring programs dealing with urban problems in an attempt to give valley residents some indication of what lies in the future for the area and how problems can be met, or avoided if possible.

The Center is co-sponsoring with the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission two workshops on regional planning. The workshops are for the parochial and public high school social science teachers of the Fox Valley.

Other programs have been sponsored by the Center in the past, such as a weekly radio program, which dealt with various aspects of urban growth in the Fox Valley.

In shaping an educational program, urban university officials have been provided with several guides suggested by Henry T. Heald of the Ford Foundation. Heald once said a major contribution of the urban university is "aiding the community to develop its human resources to the full potential of urban living."

In order to accomplish this, Heald suggested the university "must gear its curricula to the multiplying needs of urban life;" "teachers must accept the city as a vast laboratory to make more meaningful the classroom work," the university must take the lead in bringing the life of the mind to the community as a whole" and the university must work closely with other local institutions to relate its educational interests more closely to life outside the campus gate."

Fox Valley Business Events

James A. DeLeeuw, a native of Kimberly, has been elected vice president of Marine Capital



De Leeuw

Corp., Milwaukee, a small business investment company.

* * *

DeLeeuw, 30, formerly was an assistant vice president. He joined Marine Capital in 1961 after serving with Marine National Exchange Bank as an investment analyst. DeLeeuw is a graduate of Ripon College. He also attended Marquette University's School of Business Administration.

* * *

Two more appointments of executives to newly-created positions have been announced by The Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio, the parent firm of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

Robert E. Eisenach has been named director of market planning and development in the white papers group, and Preston L. Melton has been named manager of financial planning and control in the same group.

Eisenach, 40, is a 1948 graduate of Lawrence University of Appleton.

* * *

John E. Fenlon has been named a national sales representative of Freeman Chemical Corp., Port Washington, Wis. In his new post, Fenlon will



Fenlon

specialize in the marketing of Freeman coating resins to the pulp and paper industry.

After having been associated with the Borden Chemical Corporation as midwest sales representative, he later formed his own company, Valley Chemical Corp., 105 River Drive, Appleton, which will serve as his headquarters for Freeman.

Consolidated Paper Sales At New High

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Sales for Consolidated Papers, Inc. during the first nine months of 1965 were at an all-time high. Earnings continued to improve and were at the highest level since 1960, Stanton W. Mead, company president, reported to shareholders.

Net sales for the nine months were $77,866,031, up nearly 12 per cent over the $69,706,876 recorded a year ago. Earnings were $5,726,024 or equal to $2.24 per share. Earnings for the same period a year ago were $4,321,257 or $1.68 per share. Consolidated operates its Interlake Mill in Appleton.

"Demand has been brisk for most Consolidated products," Mead reported. "Enamel printing paper sales to merchants and national publishers were 12 per cent above last year. Our three mills producing these papers have been running at capacity on a seven-day per week basis. Consoweld laminated plastic sales were ahead of last year while sales of other company products continued at approximately the same level as 1964.

"The national business outlook points to a continuation of the economic upswing which is now in its 56th month. We expect Consolidated should end the year with a significant improvement in sales and earnings," Mead said.

4-H Members To Get Awards

Winnebago County To Honor 200 at Achievement Event

OSHKOSH — Recognition of about 200 members of Winnebago County 4-H clubs for excellence in project work or participation in the 4-H activity program will be featured at the annual county-wide 4-H Achievement Night program at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4, at Webster Stanley Junior High School.

One of the unique features of the Winnebago County evening program is that a large number of local businessmen and representatives of various organization are personally on hand to honor certain groups of winners. The Winnebago County 4-H winners are first recommended by a committee of leaders in the county with final selection by 4-H leaders of Outagamie County.

Highlights will include the presentation of county fair premium checks, presentation of 4-H achievement pins, recognizing honor roll clubs and presenting a meritorious service plaque to a friend of the 4-H program.

Also on the program will be the naming of an achievement boy and girl in the county as well as a top agricultural boy and home economics project girl. A small group of members will receive 4-H key awards and those leaving the 4-H program because of reaching the required graduation age will receive completion certificates.

Fox Valley Engineers Plan Tour of Plant

FOND DU LAC — The Fox Valley Society of Industrial Engineers will tour the Sterling Custom Homes Corp. plant, 225 W. McWilliams St., at 4 p.m. Thursday at its monthly meeting here.

Speaker for the business meeting to follow will be John Zeller, sales manager of the corporation.

Boy, 3, Struck by Car, Is in Good Condition At Memorial Hospital

James A. Purvins, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Purvins, 1019 E. North St., is in good condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital where he was taken Friday after he was struck by a car on N. Rankin at North Streets.

Police said the boy was running into the street and was struck by a car being driven by Charles F. Dexter, 26, 1100 E. Eldorado St. Dexter told police he did not see the boy until he ran in front of the car. The accident occurred about 3 p.m.

Kenneth Lornson, 22, 517 Richard St., Kimberly, received cuts and bruises when he was struck by a car on N. Richmond Street at W. Hawes Avenue about 1:47 a.m. today. Police said the car was driven by Elmer F. Mueller, 58, 1918 N. Richmond St. Lornson was not hospitalized.

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Bolwerk, 821 First St., Kimberly.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Caldwell, 5771 Koelpin Road, route 2, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brearley, 4533 Lau's Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hren, 2424 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Thomas, 457 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kloehn, 1234 Monroe St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kempf, 318 Saratoga Ave., Oshkosh.

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis, 829 E. Evergreen Ave., Oshkosh.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eckstein, route 1, Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dingeldein, 1114 Fulton Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rowe, 604 Main St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies, route 1, Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nigl, 424 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. David Guetzkow, 524 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Le Tourneau, 831A W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayer, 420 Reichow St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schuenke, 119A W. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz, 203 Rosalia St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogstad, 1073 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrews, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirvan, 1111 S. Madison St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kaemmerer, 905 E. Fremont St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kramer, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Verbockel, 1615 S. Madison St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brasier, 616 Seventh St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson, 138 Langley Blvd., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zolkowski, 162 Andrew Ave., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Mau, 214 Klein St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krol, route 1, Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weyers, route 1, Kaukauna.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to:

Bruce A. Baier, 1522 Oregon St., Oshkosh, and Karen Lee Raddatz, 1134 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Raymond E. Kohler, 116 Fox St., Menasha, and Sally Ann Kernin, 315 Naymut St., Menasha.

Calvin D. Tollard, 101 W. Smith St., Oshkosh, and Arline R. Leichtfuss, 534 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Allan R. Jones, 933 E. College Ave., Appleton, and Susan M. Lowell, 1119 Evans St., Oshkosh.

David A. Boldt, 357 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh, and Paula J. Wegener, 1620 Arizona St., Oshkosh.

John O. Hiltz, 21 Prospect St., Oshkosh, and Patricia A. Barbieur, 603 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton.

Robin J. Reis, 609A Jefferson St., Oshkosh, and Jane E. Robrahn, route 4, Cedar Lake.

Roger J. Gauger, 31 Lake St., Oshkosh, and Sandra A. Dix, 118A W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.

Deaths Elsewhere

Frederick Jesse Watts, 79, Tampa, Fla.

Stock Market Booms to New Record Highs

Output of Services, Goods Climb, While Steel Drop Goes on

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The optimists took over the business scene during the week booming the stock market to a record high.

They had plenty of support.

The Commerce Department reported the nation's output of goods and services this summer climbed to a record annual rate of $676.9 billion.

That was accompanied by record car sales, an increase in total sales, higher employment and a flow of high earnings reports.

Everything was up, it would seem, but steel production.

That was down for the sixth straight week. Steel output has dropped since the labor settlement last month left steel users working off the inventories they built up under the threat of a strike.

Increased Prices

The steel industry moved cautiously to increase prices.

U.S. Steel Corp. raised the price of tin plated steel used in cans, and Bethlehem Steel Corp. followed suit.

The companies described it as a move to boost sales of another type of container, the all-steel tinless can, which faces increased competition from aluminum cans.

The stock market spurted to record highs Monday, with the Dow Jones industrial average up 4.33 to 942.65. The previous high was 939.62 on May 14.

Despite the distractions of the Columbus Day holiday and the World Series, trading averaged close to 9.5 million shares a day on the New York Stock Exchange.

Overtime in Detroit

The automobile industry rolled off the assembly line its 7 millionth car this year, with plants running overtime on Saturday to meet demand.

New car sales in early October soared.

General Motors' Pontiac Division reported sales of 22,208 cars Oct. 1-10, up 87 per cent from 1964. Ford sales were up 72 per cent, and Chrysler 35.

The Commerce Department said total September sales were 5 per cent higher than in September 1964.

Retailers reported Columbus Day sales were up 2 to 10 per cent.

Employment set another record, 61.6 million. It went up 586,000 from August to September.

Obituaries

Frederick Jesse Watts

505 E. Cluster, Tampa, Fla. Age 79 passed away Friday morning in Tampa. He was a former Twin City area resident but had lived the past 16 years in Tampa. Mr. Watts is survived by his wife, the former Amanda Emile Young; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Better, Mount Clemens, Mich.; one son, Frederick Henry Watts, Royal Oak, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Abby Monniar, of Wisconsin and 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 11 a.m. at the Jennings Funeral Home Chapel, Tampa, Fla. Cremation of the remains will follow.

Crime Laboratory Representative to Speak at Menasha

MENASHA — Dr. Thomas A. Richard of the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory will be the guest speaker Tuesday at the annual ladies night meeting of the northeast Wisconsin section of the American Chemical Society at the Hotel Menasha.

Dr. Richard will speak on "The Laboratory: Statutes, Facilities and Evidence." He will focus mainly on the history of the laboratory and its services to both defendants and enforcement agencies. The meeting will begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, IN PROBATE
Branch No.

In the Matter of the Estate of SUSAN [illegible], Deceased.

A petition having been filed representing that [illegible] late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated [illegible] be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirs;

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing at the 2nd day of November, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 4th day of February, 1966.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 8th day of February, 1966 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 8, 1965

By the Court:
SURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1

McKenzie, Robertson, Downey & Kellogg, Attorney
121 South Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
October 10-17-24

Straight from the storied past of New England
THE PRUDENCE WHIPPLE GROUP
Cushman colonial



Featuring
That Collector's Item
DEEP GRAIN ANTIQUE FINISH

The colonial-brand hospitality of Dame Whipple's day is still legend in Bennington, Vermont, where this upholstered furniture is made. How fitting, the echo of her name in its invitation to "come set awhile." How proper, the Early American atmosphere recreated by authentically styled occasional pieces . . . as only Cushman can recreate it for you.

as seen in House & Garden

Ask About Our Convenient Budget Plan

No. 59853 Sofa, Overall 79 x 35 x 35.....$349.00
No. 5985 Arm Chair, Overall 31 x 35 x 35.....$169.50
No. 5803 Coffee Table, Overall 56 x 20 x 15.....$ 79.50
No. 5805 End Table, Overall 23 x 21 x 22.....$ 57.00
No. 5808 Step Table, Overall 29 x 20 x 25.....$111.00

COME IN SOON AND SEE OUR ENTIRE CUSHMAN COLONIAL COLLECTION

Phone 235-5440 OSHKOSH

OREGON TRAIL APPLIANCE

OSHKOSH "On the Busy Corner" — 7th & OREGON OSHKOSH
Open Monday Evening 7 to 9

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Visit U.S.A. Program Seeking Foreigners

Money for Stamp Glue More Than Visitor Attraction Plan

BY J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States spends more to buy glue for its postage stamps than it does to attract tourists from other countries.

That's a we-ought-to-do-better report from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, a real travel enthusiast.

The Lyndon B. Johnson administration, the U.S. tourist industry and many individual American citizens are getting behind the "Visit U.S.A." program.

The program already has done much to encourage foreign visitors. Take it from John W. Black, new director of the U.S. Travel Service, a branch of the Commerce Department.

We had a quarter of a million foreign visitors in 1947, two years after the war.

"It took us 14 years to double that to half a million in 1961.

"Then last year we had almost a million.

Black, a 39-year-old attorney-economist who was born in Spokane, Wash., helped write the basic Travel Service Act of 1961 as a Senate committee aide. He had been acting director of the service for 14 months before President Johnson tapped him for the top job this summer.

What do foreign visitors want to see in America? He was asked in an interview.

"First, American cities. They've heard about them and seen them in the movies.

"Second, the wide open spaces. They want to see cowboys, Indians and mountains."

What's the major criticism visitors have for America?

"Poor service," Black answered flatly. "Service in the United States is not as good as it is in Europe.

Here Black interposed to stress that most visitors don't have any criticism, that 9 out of 10 go away happy.

One Travel Service thank-you note from Australia had this to say of Americans whom the writer met over here:

"They are very friendly and considerate and offer all help we need without any intrusion. The children are so polite and friendly and without self-consciousness. I am amazed—

An Italian who had thought of all Texans as violent said after a visit that now we know that's not true."

Black says foreign visitors naturally get the most attention where they are a rarity — outside such centers as New York — and people are probably a little more friendly in the West than in the East.

Looking at the 90 per cent of visitors who go home pleased, Black commented especially on the warmth that comes from the arrangement that is provided in scores of cities.

The foreign visitors are told in welcoming literature:

"These short visits are not part of your planned itinerary but are simply a cordial gesture on the part of Americans who extend to you an opportunity to visit them at home for a couple of hours."

Travel writer Michael Frome, who accompanied a British group that visited in Richmond, Va., homes, wrote:

"To visit an American home was an experience the British visitors earnestly desired and appreciated. ... the willingness of Americans to extend home hospitality is difficult for them to understand at first. Some members of an earlier French group were suspicious, they felt the government must be subsidizing the host families.

But during the course of an evening, it became evident the hospitality is genuinely extended. It could not possibly be otherwise and prove as successful as it was in Richmond."

Black's Travel Service is one of the smallest agencies in government, certainly the smallest conducting a worldwide operation. It has only 76 employes, divided among Washington and nine foreign offices. Its annual budgets run around $3 million.

A primary reason for encouraging visits from abroad is, as Black put it, "to try to keep the dollar gap from getting bigger." President Johnson is keen on cutting down the gap caused by an excess of U.S. dollars going abroad. One of the factors contributing to the gap is that American tourists spend far more money in other countries than foreign visitors do here. There are more Americans traveling, for one thing, and they spend freely.

Actually, in some ways, the United States has been accused of discouraging tourists. Vice President Humphrey, writing in The American Motorist, complained about Washington in particular:

"Do you know there are not five drinking fountains on the Capitol grounds? There are no benches at all.

"Have you ever had to soothe an irate constituent who has been driving around for three hours with five little children, in a hot, steaming station wagon, down in Washington to see the sights and his congressman or senator — and all he has seen was a parade of 'no parking' signs?"

Every now and then, the Travel Service comes in for criticism by Americans. One forceful complaint was stirred by a Travel Service ad placed in American publications. The ad was headlined "Company's Coming" and advised a friendly welcome.

The complainant, from North Carolina, wrote:

"It is insulting to tell me, and I presume it also is to millions of Americans, that I should treat visitors with warmth, hospitality and courtesy. What makes you think I would do otherwise, or that I have to be told to act in a civil manner?"

The Travel Service tried to get around that with a letter in which it expressed the hope that "every U.S. citizen will extend the warm welcome to strangers that you do to those who are fortunate enough to visit the beautiful state of North Carolina."

New Measures Require Records on Barbituates

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, state health commissioner, says new measures will require anyone handling barbiturates and amphetamines — also called goof balls and pep pills — to keep detailed records and submit annual reports to his department.

The regulations, which will be enforced by the department's Bureau of Narcotic Control, take effect Jan. 1, 1966.

Red Astronauts to Appear in W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet Cosmonauts Pavel Belyayev and Alexei Leonov, the first man to walk in space, have accepted an invitation to appear in West Berlin, the Society for German-Soviet Friendship announced Saturday.

Frankfurt Book Fair Controversial

By HANNS NEUERBOURG

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The world's largest book fair is on in Frankfurt — against a background of debates over book-burnings and furious young writers.

Discussion rages hot about the role of the writer in German society. The initial spark was provided by Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

In successfully campaigning for re-election he likened his critics in the literary world to "pinschers," or yapping terrier dogs.

Among the critics of Erhard — and the German "economic miracle society" they say is grouped around him — is Guenther Gras, 38, author of "The Tin Drum" and other international best sellers.

The novelist conducted a one-man speaking campaign supporting Willy Brandt, unsuccessful Socialist candidate for chancellor in last month's election. Many other prominent writers also backed the West Berlin mayor.

During the campaign, arsonists tried to set fire to Grass' Berlin home. Last week, books by Grass, French Nobel Prize winner Albert Camus and other prominent writers were burned in a bonfire on the banks of the Rhine River.

The book-burning was staged by a youthful group of the militant Protestant "League for Determined Christianity." The youths sang religious songs as they lit the fire.

Protestant church leaders censured the demonstration, but they could not wipe out an uneasy comparison with the Nazi burnings of "degenerate and decadent" literature in the 1930s.

The book fair, an annual supermarket of international literature, displays some 150,000 titles by almost 2,400 publishers from 38 countries.

Yemen Increases Its Capacity for Warfare

SANA, Yemen (AP) — Yemen is enlisting more men and training tribal irregulars in modern warfare, apparently to show the republic can defend itself after the scheduled departure of Egyptian troops.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia signed a pact Aug. 24 to end Yemen's foreign-supported three-year civil war between royalists and republicans.

Prange's Budget Stores
The Stores of Lower Prices

Downtown Budget Store: Mon. & Fri. 9-9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

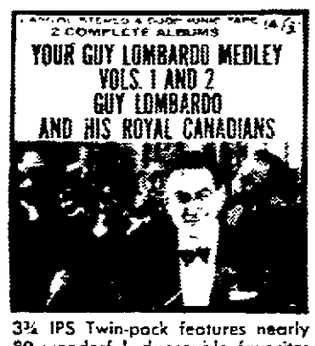
Budget Center: Mon thru Sat. 10 to 10 (Closed Sundays)

Capitol Pre-Recorded Tapes

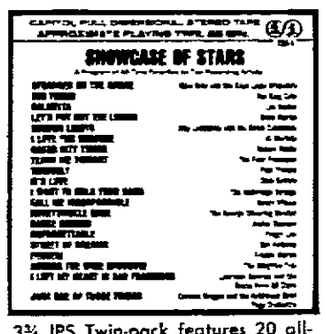
New! Revolutionary! Full Dimensional!

OVER 300 Selections available! The Most Complete Selections in the entire area . . . and at the lowest prices, tool Hours of listening enjoyment. 2, 3, even 4 complete stereo records all on one reel!

2 Complete Stereo Albums on One Tape 7.57



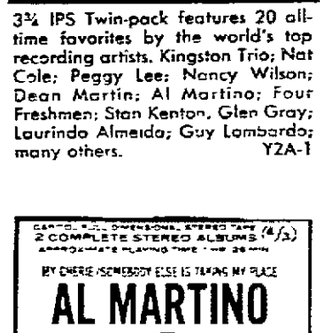
3¾ IPS Twin-pack features nearly 80 wonderful, danceable favorites in rich, nostalgic Lombardo medleys. From *Stardust to Auld Lang Syne* in the sweetest instrumental style of them all. Y2T 2239



3¾ IPS Twin-pack features 20 all-time favorites by the world's top recording artists. Kingston Trio; Nat Cole; Peggy Lee; Nancy Wilson; Dean Martin; Al Martino; Four Freshmen; Stan Kenton, Glen Gray; Laurindo Almeida; Guy Lombardo; many others. Y2A-1



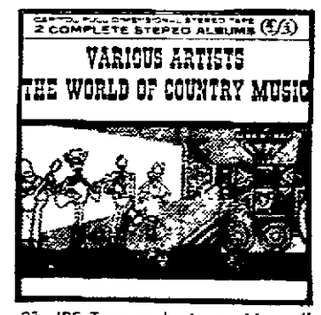
3¾ IPS Twin-pack features Jackie Gleason's famed excursions into the romantic world of mood music. Combined are original Gleason compositions like *Pink Chiffon* and *Seraglio* and such standard favorites as *People; I Wish You Love; Hello, Dolly!;* etc Y2W 2371



3¾ IPS Twin-pack. Wonderful love songs Al Martino style incl. *Somebody Else Is Taking My Place; If I Loved You; My Cherie; What Now, My Love; Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte; Crying in the Chapel; Fascination; Moon Over Naples; Till;* more. Y2T 2364



3¾ IPS Twin-pack. Those fabulous Beatle boys in *Eight Days a Week, You Like Me Too Much, Bad Boy; Words of Love, I'll Cry Instead; Any Time at All; Slow Down; Tell Me Why; And I Love Her; I'm Happy Just to Dance With You;* more. Y2T 2382



3¾ IPS Twin-pack. An exciting all-star collection of hit Country & Western songs by the top C&W stars! Buck Owens: *My Heart Skips a Beat;* Sonny James: *The Minute You're Gone;* Roy Clark: *The Tip of My Fingers;* Wanda Jackson: *Second Fiddle;* more. Y2T 2379

many more selections available

Cameras — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Downtown Store Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9-9; Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30

H.C. Prange Co.

Budget Center Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10-10

SALE!

once-a-year limited time sale

OF FAMOUS 17 OZ. FAMILY SIZE SKIN BALM $1.25



Protect the children, hubby, and yourself . . . all thru the harsh fall and winter months with this creamy, soothing, lanolon-loaded Balm . . . it's the answer for the very driest skins. And it's on sale, too!

Cosmetics — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Batten Down Your Buttons

Zipper Threat, but Button Becoming Valuable Historically

By CARL C. CRAFT

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — The zipper is always a threat — "but buttons will be around quite a while," says a member of a national society that's been bitten by old buttons.

"And it won't surprise me," says Alphaeus H. Albert of Hightstown, N.J., "when old zipper collecting becomes a hobby."

The members of the National Button Society conceded that the zipper and the metal snap have done much to hurt their cause, but they insist the button is not doomed and in fact often becomes valuable as a collectors item.

So batten down your buttons in your next rummage through the attic. Someday they may be shined, mounted, encased in glass and catch the fancy of an admiring collector.

Some 2,000 society members displayed more than 1,400 trays of buttons during their 27th annual convention in Concord over the weekend.

Why collect buttons?

"It's a natural thing — lots of people have boxes overflowing with them."

"Retired people can collect buttons with little or no expense — and some of the finds, mostly buttons handed down from generation to generation, can bring prices in three figures," said Albert, a retired chemistry and physics teacher.

"The Confederate buttons, which are scarce, are far more valuable than those from the Union Army uniforms. Many Confederate buttons sell for $25 apiece — while Union buttons bring 24 cents," he said.

'Just as Long as It's Free, They'll Take It'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The lure of something for nothing has its attraction for the educated as well as for the ignorant.

At the West Tennessee Education Association meeting in Memphis Friday a school supplies manufacturer laid out 200 of last year's calendars with a sign saying they were free. All were gone within 10 minutes.

Largest Rhode Island Class Scores High

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The largest class in Rhode Island College's history has scored 10 points higher than last year's incoming class on scholastic aptitude, mathematics, and verbal tests, says admissions director Frank A. Bucci.

SILVER REPLATING SALE

This Offer OCTOBER ONLY at Downtown Store Only!



Restore Your Silver to Its Original Beauty!

Take your precious worn silverware and heirlooms out of hiding and have them QUADRUPLE SILVERPLATED or silvered sometime at great savings during this REPLATING SALE! You'll be able to proudly use your silverware again, and old family pieces, replated like new, make wonderful gifts, so take advantage of these low, low prices!

Article	Replating SALE Price
Cream Pitchers	9.95
Sugar Bowls	10.95
Waste Bowls	10.95
Tea, Coffee Pots; Each	17.95
Water Pitchers	17.95
Trays (per sq. inch)	10c

Expert Repair Services Available

- Dents removed . . . Items straightened
- Broken handles, legs, knobs; repaired and replaced
- Missing parts & insulators repaired and replaced
- New combs, brushes, mirrors, thermos fillers, knife blades furnished
- Gold, copper plating
- Sterling & Pewter expertly polished

SALE ENDS OCTOBER 30 . . . BRING YOUR SILVER IN TODAY!

China, Glass & Silver — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Convenient Parking in Our Multi-Level Ramp. Weather Protected Walkways from Ramp to 2nd, 3rd & 4th Floors

once-a-year

House Paint Clearance!



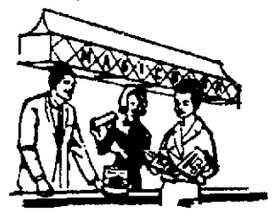
Once-a-year Clearance . . . at once-a-year Clearance Prices! Buy Now! Use our Layaway Plan!

Camelot Exterior Latex
White Only
4.99 gal.

#10 Exterior White
Linseed Oil Base . . . OUR BEST
5.95 gal.

Fast Exterior Latex
White & Colors
6.98 gal.

Shake & Rustic — Velvet Flat Oil Finish
In White & Colors
Our Best Latex
3.99 gal.



Remember . . .
For all the information you want
For all the materials you need
Come to our Magicolor Paint Center!

Paints — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Extra! Extra! There Is Worth While Reading In The Want Ads.

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING TIME

Want ads accepted to 4.00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10.30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8.30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10.30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "cancel number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of ads an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
POST-CRESCENT
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Fn 2-4243)
(In Cankosh 231-4621)

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search or places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 3-4411

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

H-31, H-69, H-85, H-93

CARD OF THANKS 1

JEDICKE — We wish to thank all those who sent flowers and cards, spoke kind words, or remembered us in any manner during the recent bereavement. Especially thank the Rev. Ralph Sorenson, Mrs. Raymond C[illegible]

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. In Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone RE 9-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

NOTICE

A call to meet all members and friends of Lodge No. [illegible] October 21 at 8 p.m. Norman State Bank Meeting Rooms in New Lon[illegible]

RIDE WANTED — for a girl going Appleton to Green Bay. Phone RE 9-[illegible]

LOST AND FOUND 8

COIN BRACELET LOST — Gold. At Parker 45 game. Sentimental value. Generous reward. 734-[illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

Anti-Freeze Sale

[illegible] gallon can $1.79
Bo[illegible] 1 gallon container $1.25
PRESTONE [illegible] can $3.79

GAMBLES VALLEY FAIR

HEET — Gas line anti-freeze 4 cans $.95

DURAWAY WEST END AUTO
[illegible] & College RE 4-[illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1136

Wanted to Buy USED CARS

$100,000 Cash Waiting
GIBSON CHEVROLET
935 W. Wis. Ave. RE 9-1221

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BARGAINS on Trucks — Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab Wagons
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5705

GMC Used Trucks

1962 Ford ¾ Ton Pickup
1961 GMC ½ Ton pickup V8
1961 Chevrolet Cor O Van Panel
1960 Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel
1960 FORD ½ ton pickup
1960 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton, Dual's
1948 CHEVROLET 2-ton with live stock rack.
1961 GMC ½ ton Panel
1959 GMC ¾ ton 4-speed pickup
1957 GMC 1 Ton Pickup (4 speed)
1955 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup
1955 GMC Tractor Diesel

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

1965 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Model Fleetside, 4 speed transmission, positraction, different axle, 9,000 miles, special camper body. CLOUD BUICK RE 9-6336

1960 FORD — Dump truck, series 750, with A-1 box plus new 24,000 lb. Miller tilt top trailer. Must sacrifice. PA 2-6227

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1945 DODGE — 4 dr. Custom sedan, stick shift, 7,000 mi. $2,995. Will accept older car. PA 5-1285

1965 MUSTANG — Hardtop, V-8, stick, 7,000 miles, entering service, good offer. RE 4-3445

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

WISE PENNIES INVESTED IN WANT ADS

GROW UP TO BE WISER DOLLARS

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By LICHTY



"Sorry about no rooms, folks! . . . We do our biggest business during the off-season since most tourists prefer to come when no one is here!"

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1964 MUSTANG — 2 dr. hardtop, 289 V8 automatic, radio, white side walls. $2,0[illegible] PA [illegible]

1964 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — 2 Dr. hardtop. Royal — turquoise with white, standard transmission, vinyl, power steering, [illegible] has $1650. Ph. 734-9049

1964 CHEVROLET — Bel Air V-8 Excellent condition. Driven 18 miles only. $1,400. PA 2-7764

1964 CORVETTE Convertible, red & white, 4 speed, 327 engine, [illegible] $2,000. RE 4-3731 after 5 p.m.

1963 CHEVROLET — Greenbrier Sport Van. Low mileage. Reasonable offer. Ph. Hortonville 779-6814

1965 CORVAIR — Spyder convertible, 4 speed, radio, dual 90 tires. $1,795 or [illegible] Bel Aire, 2 dr. hardtop, 327 2-barrel, automatic, $1,395 or best offer. RE 4-2997 after 5:30 p.m.

1962 CORVAIR — Monza, 4 speed, new tires, one owner. RE 4-5229

1962 RAMBLER STATION WAGON — 6 cyl., standard transmission, 1 owner. Ph. RE 4-4856

1961 FORD — Fairlane 500, 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic, $900. 3439 N. Story St.

1961 RAMBLER AMERICAN — Clean, sound, economical. $795. Ph. 734-6216 [illegible] 2412 S. Jackson

1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, black. Excellent condition. Complete motor overhaul July '65, new paint job. Owner going into service, $850. Phone 2-1291 or inquire at 510 Maplecrest St., Menasha.

1960 CADILLAC 4 Dr. Hardtop. Very good condition. Must sell. PA 2-5445

1960 PONTIAC — Catalina convertible. Good condition, new top & paint. Standard. PA 2-9180

1959 CHEVROLET—Bel Air 4 dr., 57,000 miles, snow tires & wheels, good shape. $450. RE 4-7545

1959 CHEVROLET—2 dr. 1963 Pontiac engine, 3 speed. Call RE 4-1425 on Sunday, Oct. 17.

1959 OLDSMOBILE—2 dr. hardtop. Can be seen evenings. RE 3-9342

1939 PLYMOUTH — Fury, 2 Dr., hardtop, V8 with automatic transmission, runs good and has good tires. $125. Ph. 788-4053

1957 OLDSMOBILE—Super 88 Holiday, full power, hydromatic radio, 1 owner, excellent condition. PA 3-2500

1954 MERCURY — Hardtop, valve job, new exhaust, clean, 2 tires, dependable. $300. PA 5-4245

1954 CHEVROLET — hardtop, automatic. Neat car. $145. 14 mile W. of 45 on 150. 836-2356

1952 CHEVROLET — stick. $75. Call PA 2-4270

1935 PLYMOUTH — 4 Dr. Sedan, 28,000 actual miles. $250. Write Box H-94, Post-Crescent.

This is Let's Go Hunting MONTH

Before you spend the bucks on any car come in and see and try one of these clean, handsome

BUICKS

Double Checked Used Cars

1963 BUICK Skylark V8 convertible, automatic, power steering. $1[illegible]

1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, turquoise and white finish. $1[illegible]

1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. power steering and brakes. $1[illegible]

1962 BUICK Wildcat sport coupe, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, custom interior, custom vinyl top.

1961 BUICK LeSabre sport coupe, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. $1[illegible]

Station Wagons

1963 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, power steering, power brakes, power seat, luggage rack.

1963 PONTIAC Tempest

1962 BUICK Invicta 3 seat, full power equipment, luggage rack, custom interior. Exceptional condition.

CLOUD BUICK

OPEN EVERY EVENING
Complete Automotive Location
Appleton Theatre
218 N. Oneida Ph. [illegible]

1965 CADILLAC 4 dr. sedan
1965 IMPALA 4 Dr. Hardtop
1965 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
1965 Chrysler 4 dr. hardtop
1965 Chrysler convertible
1965 Ford 500 2 dr. hardtop
1965 Oldsmobile 4 dr. 88
1965 STUDEBAKER Wagon
1965 Studebaker 4 dr. sedan
1965 Corvair 2 dr. hardtop
1963 Cadillac 62 4 dr. Air
1963 Buick LeSabre 4 dr.
1963 Rambler 6, 4 dr. sedan
1962 Studebaker 2 dr. sedan—2
1962 Cadillac 62 coupe
1962 Cadillac 62 4 dr.
1962 Ford Wagon 9 seater
1961 Cadillac 62 4 dr.
1961 Impala 4 dr. hardtop
1961 Buick LeSabre 4 dr.
1961 Ford Wagon 9 seater
1961 Chevrolet Wagon 9 seater
1960 Cadillac 62 4 dr. Air
1960 Chrysler convertible
1960 Buick Electra 4 dr.
1960 Ford Ranch Wagon
1959 Cadillac 62 4 dr. 2

BOB MODER

[illegible] Ph. RE 3-4[illegible]

CHECK WITH US for your low down payment deals — ARROW AUTO SALES, 732 W. College Ave.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

CADILLACS

1965 FLEETWOOD Sedan. Rare executive light blue with [illegible] air conditioned, power seats, power windows, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, new car warranty. SAVE $2500

1965 CONVERTIBLE. A local one owner car in beautiful white finish and top contrasting with red interior. New car warranty. $4795

1965 CONVERTIBLE. Sharp red with black top and black interior. This is truly a car to [illegible] fully real, with less than 4,000 actual miles. New car warranty. $4795

1964 CONVERTIBLE. A local one owner car in exceptional condition. Power seat, power brakes, power steering, power windows, tilt wheel, factory air conditioning, AM-FM radio, new car warranty. This one is very sharp, and priced to sell at $2695

1962 SEDAN DE VILLE 4 window model, a locally owned trade-in. $2295

1960 COUPE DE VILLE. Black finish with black and white interior. This car is exceptionally clean and mechanically sound. $1595

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

GUSTMANS

The biggest savings we have ever offered on brand new cars since 1923!

OVER 100 BRAND NEW And Executive '65 CHEVROLETS '65 OLDSMOBILES

KAUKAUNA
RO 6 3581

BIDDLES

SEE THE DISPLAY OF THE FOLLOWING 1966 MODELS
TGB ROADSTER
AUSTIN HEALEY 3000
AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE
MG MIDGET
ALPINE ROADSTER
ALPINE TIGER
TR 4 A WITH IRS
TR 250 WITH SP TRIDE
VOLVO 122-S MODELS

BIDDLES

Hwy. 41 Neenah & Fond du Lac

1963 CHRYSLER 300 convertible, Pacemaker, one owner, 29,000 miles. $1795

1962 CHRYSLER 300 4 Dr. hardtop, power steering & brakes, factory air, local one owner. $1695

VanZeeland Garage

Little Chute ST 8-4131

SEE PETE
"The Working Man's Friend"
LINWOOD AUTO SALES
205 N. Linwood, RE 4-2374
Appleton

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Corner Franklin & Division
Studebaker Sales—Service 9-2074

Excellent Selection
LAUX MOTOR CO.
625 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 9-1212

1965 FORD Thunderbird Landau. Like new. Save $2200 from original price. TERRY New London 982-5512

ALLEN AUTO ARENA
For Quality Used Cars
1424 W. Wis. Ave. RE 3-7452 Open Eves.

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave. RE 4-5023

1964 CHEVROLET 4 stick 4 Dr. sedan
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Old Hwy. 41 Kaukauna 766-[illegible]

NEENAH MENASHA MOTORS INC.
104 Church St. Neenah
PA 2-4247 or 2-2412

COFFEY MOTORS
Kaukauna 766-[illegible]

Complete Selection
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-5247

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

CLEARANCE SALE

1955 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Stick. Reg. $195. SALE $95
1954 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Reg. $95. SALE $65
1955 FORD convertible. Reg. $195. SALE $125
1955 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Reg. $295. SALE $195
1956 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Hardtop. Reg. $295. SALE $195
1956 BUICK 4 dr. Blue & White. Reg. $195. SALE $95
1956 LINCOLN Hardtop. Reg. $245. SALE $165
1956 FORD wagon, red. Reg. $145. SALE $75
1957 PONTIAC Hardtop. Reg. $395. SALE $295

THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN SPECIAL
1957 CADILLAC 4 dr. Sedan
$195

1957 CHEVROLET convertible. Reg. $295. SALE $225
1957 FORD wagon. Reg. $195. SALE $95
1958 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Belvedere. Reg. $295. SALE $150
1959 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 dr. Reg. $575. SALE $495
1959 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Reg. $495. SALE $395
1959 VOLKSWAGEN Convert. Reg. $695. SALE $550
1962 RAMBLER 4 dr. evergreen. Reg. $995. SALE $795

40 LATE MODELS
1960 to 1964
AT SPECIAL PRICES

CAR CITY
1930 N. College Ave., Appleton
RE 4-0942 RE 4-1577

VW

USED CARS '66 PRICES NOW!!

1964 SAAB Monte Carlo $1295
1963 VOLKSWAGEN sedan $1295
1963 VOLKSWAGEN DX Family wagon $1495
1963 VOLKSWAGEN "1500" station wagon $1595
1963 FORD Galaxie sedan $1395
1963 FORD Galaxie "500" Hardtop $1695
1962 SUNBEAM Alpine Roadster $1195
1962 VOLKSWAGEN sedan $1095
1961 VOLKSWAGEN sedan $945
1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air sedan $995
1961 PEUGEOT station wagon $745
1959 VOLKSWAGEN sedan $795
1959 CHEVROLET sedan $595
1960 FORD sedan $565
1958 CHEVROLET 4 dr. wagon $495
1958 CHEVROLET 2 dr. $445
1959 VOLKSWAGEN Kombi station wagon $495

YOU COMPARE CONDITION AND PRICE — PRICES PLAINLY MARKED ON ALL CARS.

BEHM MOTORS INC.

VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone RE 9-1126

Convertible

at Next Spring's Prices. Save up to $1200

2-1965 FORD Galaxie CONVERTIBLES, automatic power
1963 CORVAIR Monza CONVERTIBLE 4 speed
1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE
OVER 100 NEW AND USED

Stumpf Ford

Sherwood since 1921
RE 9-5850
Also open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

1964 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. hardtop
1963 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. hardtop
1963 CORVAIR Monza coupe
1962 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr.
1962 CHEVY II Wagon automatic
1962 RAMBLER Convertible
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1960 DODGE 2 Dr. hardtop
1960 FALCON 2-Dr. automatic
1960 CORVAIR 2-Dr. automatic
1960 CHEVROLET wagon, automatic
1959 CHEVROLET Impala convertible
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr.
1957 LINCOLN 2-Dr. hardtop

HAUPT AUTO

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.
2057 N. Richmond Ph. 3-6312

1960 DODGE Seneca 6 cylinder stick. Special $495
1961 DODGE Polara power steering and brakes, excellent condition, tires new $1195
1965 DODGE Polara, fully equipped, air conditioning, 5800 miles, one owner

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
GET OUR DEAL
ON A NEW DODGE
VALLEY'S OLDEST
DODGE DEALER
VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS
Kaukauna 766-3771

1965 PONTIAC GTO
1965 BUICK Skylark 2 Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr.
1961 CORVAIR Monza

BUICK
Van Dyn Hoven
1700 Lake Kaukauna 766-2504

1965 CADILLAC

"Demonstrator" Coupe DeVille with Comfort Control.

GIBSON GARAGE Appleton
Ask for COL MONTGOMERY

1965 DODGE 4 Dr. sedan
1965 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. 4 stick
1965 PLYMOUTH Belvedere wagon
1965 RAMBLER 4 stick 4 Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr.
1960 FORD Wagon 4 pass.
1956 AUSTIN HEALEY Convertible

HIETPAS MOTORS
414 Draper St., Kaukauna RD 4-4244

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Compacts

1963 FAIRLANE Wagon $1595
V-8, Fordomatic, radio, 1 owner, 35,000 miles.

1963 BUICK Special Wagon $1595
V-8, automatic, 1 owner, 35,000 miles.

1963 FALCON 4-Dr. $1095
6 stick, new tires, very clean.

1962 STUDEBAKER Lark 4-Dr. $795
small V-8, automatic ECONOMY with ZIP!

1961 TEMPEST 4-Dr. $725
stick and clean.

1961 RAMBLER Wagon $995
Custom classic with roof rack. Automatic, new cast wheels, tires, 1 owner, 38,000 miles.

1961 CORVAIR 4-Dr. $700
automatic, new paint job.

TURLEY-MENASHA

TUSLERS

1965 PONTIAC Bonne[illegible]
1964 TEMPEST 2 Dr. V-8
1963 RAMBLER 4-Dr.
1963 BUICK Special 4 Dr.
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr.
1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Star Chief
1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan
1961 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop
1962 TEMPEST Wagon
1962 FORD 4 dr.
1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 BUICK 4 dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE Wagon
1961 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 MERCURY Wagon
1960 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1960 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan
1959 BUICK 4-Dr.
1959 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 RAMBLER American 2-Dr.
1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.

TUSLER PONTIAC
APPLETON
Open Mon. thru Fri. Eve. 'til 9
RE 4-1479

GRIESBACH CHEVY
CHEVROLETS

1964 Biscayne 4 dr. 6, overdrive
1962 Super Sport Coupe "250" stick
1962 Impala Sport coupe, 6, stick
1962 Bel Air 4 dr. "6" stick
(2) 1961 Bel Air 4 dr. "6" stick
1961 Bel Air 4 dr. "6" glide
(2) 1960 BEL AIR 4 dr. V-8 glide
(5) 1959 Impala 4 drs.
(4) 1961 64 Corvairs
1961 BUICK Special 4 dr. V8

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hortonville SP 9-6732
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

STEP OUT FRONT IN '66 . . .
in a Rocket Action
OLDSMOBILE
NOW ON DISPLAY
Bob Rector Olds
309 S. Commercial St.
Neenah PA 2-5122

1965 PONTIAC LEMANS
Sport Coupe, power steering and brakes, 326 V8 automatic, bucket seats
$2290
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2434

1965 RIVIERA full power
1960 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. red
1958 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr.
NORTHSIDE GARAGE
Little Chute ST 8-4478

AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC.
1209 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Phone RE 4-5126 or RE 3-4457

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1966 FORD and MERCURY
SALES ARE TERRIFIC!

Look over THE FINEST SELECTION of pre-owned, like new, cars in the valley!!

(2) 1964 THUNDERBIRDS Hardtop. From $2995
1964 FORD 4 dr. $1695
1963 FORD 4 dr. $1395
1962 FORD 9 pass. Wagon — $1335.
1961 FORD 4 dr. $695

PLUS 70 MORE

STATHAS
Ford & Mercury Inc.
Seymour RE 9-4607
Open Nites to 9 P.M.
On Hwy. 54

THUNDERBIRDS

1964 TOWN SEDAN — 6 cyl. stick, power steering, new car warranty, sharp and spotless. DISCOUNT

1965 LANDAU — Sterling Gold with matching black vinyl top and matching Gold interior. Power windows and seats. $3795

1965 LANDAU — Attractive combination of White with black vinyl top and black interior. All power including windows and seats. $3695

1965 LANDAU — Aztec with black vinyl top and black interior. Fully equipped including electric windows and seats. $2995

1961 CONVERTIBLE — Only 39,000 miles on this one, by one local owner. New tires, electric windows and seats. $1795

1958 TWO DOOR — elec. windows, full power. $695

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

OLDS

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop. Very clean.

1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 Convertible. Low mileage. SHARP

1964 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Sedan. Full Power.

1962 OLDSMOBILE 2 Seat Station Wagon. Power Steering.

1961 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Sedan. Full Power.

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

RECTOR OLDS
W. Association OPEN
N. Division Till 9:30

1966 NSU'S

FREE reprint "How to pick a new car for only $2,000 — a factual comparison of 16 imported & domestic cars." FREE Contest. Win an NSU automobile. Visit today or write for free reprint and contest entry to:
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
Valley Fair, Appleton RE 9-1650

VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
325 W. Washington RE 3-6664

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

JEEP
SALES - SERVICE
WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS
NEENAH PA 5-4546

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

BIG NEW LOCATION
Appleton Harley-Davidson
2125 N. Richmond RE 3-2258
1966 Models Here

BRIDGESTONE CYCLES—New & used sales & service. $239.95 up. 10 per cent down. JUNCTION SERVICE STATION, 1635 W. Spencer, Appleton. RE 4-6151

GIRLS' BICYCLES 16" & 20" models $6.75 each
BRIDGESTONE STORE
426 W. Wisconsin Ave.

GO KARTS — Fall Clearance
MOTOR SPORT INC.
Just N. of 41 On French Rd.

GO CART — McCulloch with two engines, like 619 Mercury, $4. Menasha PA 3-1277

Suzuki Cycles
MOTOR SPORT INC.
4114 N. French Rd. RE 3-8373

YAMAHA—SPORT CYCLES
FROM 48 CC to 305 CC
ASK ABOUT SPECIAL PRICES ON LAY-AWAY PLAN
RIDDLE MOTORS
HWY. 41 NEENAH & FOND DU LAC

1965 HARLEY 74 OHV
1965 HARLEY 250 Sprint
STUMPF FORD RE 9-5850

NOTICE . . .

Descriptions as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment when an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

BEAUTICIANS WANTED — Full or part time. Write to Box H-89, Post-Crescent.

BOOKKEEPING — and general office work. Knowledge of bookkeeping required. Apply to Mr. Malofsky.
SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

BOOKKEEPER
Local Area
For Construction Co. PA 2-3159

COMPANION WANTED

to 71 year old lady. Live in. Salary $50 and up. Contact Wis. State Employment Service, 120 E. Lake Ave., Neenah.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — And secretary. Experience an advantage but not essential. Must have training in bookkeeping and typing 40 hr. week. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Preference will be given to unmarried girl. Write giving training, experience and references to Box H-88, Post-Crescent.

GIRL — good with figures. Initiative and ability to work without supervision. Some typing necessary. Paper Mill traffic dept. Send brief resume to Box H-87, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

LADIES — For kitchen help and dishwasher, day and night available. Apply in person, TERRACE MOTOR INN, Hwy. 41 and BB.

LAUNDRY HELPER

Full time. Attractive Health Insurance, retirement program, regular pay increases, vacation, sick leave, holidays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 day week. Apply Appleton Memorial Laundry, 1418 N. Meade St. between 8-11 a.m.

WOMAN — mature person for full time employment. No experience necessary. Desirable working conditions. See Manager, Valley Inn, Neenah.

MATURE WOMAN — For Lawrence Dormitory Food Service. Ph. Mrs. Weed RE 9-3681 Ext. 24 for appointment.

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY



This Week's Featured Service

UPHOLSTERING
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired, Car Trimming, Convertible Tops. 333 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-1086
ED REYNEBEAU
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE OVER 10,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
423 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-[illegible]

BUILDERS
HOVE BUILDING AND REMODELING — Cabinets. A1 quality work. Don Rupper Contractor. RE 3-8141

WE BUILD TO SATISFY. Free estimates. Home building. Remodeling kitchen cabinets. RE 3-1544. Don Rupper Contractor.

ADDITONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Remy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone RE 3-2716

HOVE BUILDING & REMODELING
MASON & CARPENTER WORK
FREE ESTIMATES
Robert W. Clark RE 4-[illegible]

CARPENTERS
REMODELING, Cabinet Work. Dry wall work. Tiled ceilings. Phone 3-3320

EXCAVATING
SUBDIVISIONAL WORK
DITCHING TILING
Jim Ecker Construction
Stockbridge 439-1555

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
VOLKSWAGEN SERVICING — our specialty. CENTRAL GARAGE, Little Chute ST 8-4972

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 3-4411 for best results.

KEYS
Keys Cut to Order
Washington Point 4[illegible] N. College

MASONS
BLOCK WALLS OR FIREPLACES, CHIMNEYS, STOOPS, ETC.
RE 3-7229

MOVING
MOVING — PIANO — SAFE — Kneeland and Local Care. Ralph Strobel 3-[illegible]

ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding.
NORVAN BROTHERS
Phone PA 2-[illegible]

GOLD BOND
ROOFING & SIDING CO.
1004 S. Oneida St. RE 3-5706

SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
PA 4-1272 or 2-4272

SERVICES OFFERED
Hassler Management Services
Business Consultants
Office Outfitters
Phone 9-2[illegible] or 5-[illegible]

HAVING A PARTY?—Call Karras Catering for professional help. Phone RE 9-1122

TO HAVE YOUR CARPETING and furniture beautifully cleaned right in your home, call NORTHGATE CLEANING SERVICE, RE 3-2605

Big Used Car MARK-DOWN
'A DEAL for REAL' 'TOP of the LOT'

1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Automatic, power steering, finished in medium turquoise with matching interior. Lots of styling, comfort, plus economy. Was $1995
MARK DOWN $1789

1960 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop. Beautiful red finish, with red and white vinyl interior, full power, mechanically perfect. This one is really sharp. Was $1495.
MARK DOWN $1333

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering, flawless arctic white finish with spotless red interior. This is a real high class used car. Was $2495.
MARK DOWN $2293

1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sedan. Economical 6 Cyl. with standard transmission. Finished in jet black with red interior. Spotless throughout. Was $1295
MARK DOWN $1077

1963 CHEVROLET Super Sport V-8 engine with 4 speed floor shift. Finished in Anniversary Gold, with red interior. Sharp and sporty. Was $1995.
MARK DOWN $1833

1963 DODGE 440 4-Dr. Sedan V-8 engine. Standard transmission, lots of seats, lots of economy, lots of Chrysler's 5 year-50,000 mile warranty left. Was $1795
MARK DOWN $1477

1960 MERCURY 4 Dr. Wagon. This wagon is full equipped, lots of luggage room. Runs perfect. Was $995
MARK DOWN $729

1960 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, finished in jet black, lots of class in this black beauty. Was $1295.
MARK DOWN $1133

1965 BARRACUDA Fastback. V-8, automatic transmission. This beige beauty is like new. Bucket seats, power equipment. Was $2495.
MARK DOWN $2299

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. Economical 6 cylinder with standard transmission, finished in desert beige with matching deluxe interior. Perfect family car. Was $1595.
MARK DOWN $1433

1965 DODGE Cornet 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. 361 cubic inch engine, power steering, 4-speed floor shift. Ruby red with black vinyl top, black vinyl interior. Bucket seats. Was $2795.
MARK DOWN $2644

All Auto Financing Plans
Are NOT Alike!

FACT NO. 1:
In Appleton, there's a vast difference in your favor when you choose the bank financing of the First National

SAVE $100-$200

FACT NO. 2: Here your total new car financing cost is only $5 per $100 per year.

NEW CARS Amount Financed	24 Payments	36 Payments
$ 700	$ [illegible]	$21.36
1,100	4[illegible]	3[illegible]
1,300	[illegible]	4[illegible]
1,500	[illegible]	6[illegible]
1,700	[illegible]	5[illegible]
2,000	[illegible]	6[illegible]
2,200	[illegible]	7[illegible]

FACT NO. 3: At the First National, you pay no commission to brokers. No hidden charges. No extras.

COMPARE BEFORE YOU SIGN!

FIRST National Bank OF APPLETON
Phone 9-4141
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Helpingest Bank in Town"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

HOUSEKEEPING HELP — For elderly couple. Live in or go home nights. RE 4-5043

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Must be at least 20 yrs. of age. Experienced. New office. Excellent working conditions. Call RE 9-5139 Oct. 15 or 18 between 1 & 5 for interview appointment.

OFFICE SECRETARY
Experience in General insurance and Bookkeeping preferred. Shorthand desirable. Pleasant working conditions.
NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY INC.
Phone 734-1497

RN or LPN

Mon. thru Fri. 1 to 5. Doctors' Park. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations & holidays. Reply to Box H-71, Post-Crescent.

SALESWOMAN

Wonderful opportunity for ambitious person with selling experience for catalog sales work at Wickes Catalog Store in Forest Junction. Neat appearance, pleasant telephone voice ... Excellent starting salary plus benefits. Local interviews will be conducted on October 20 & 21. To arrange for interview call COLLECT Miss Arms, The Wickes Corporation, Saginaw, Mich. 517 754-5411

SALESWOMEN 2—Part time for Appleton Bakery Store, morning or afternoon work. Write P.O. Box 844, Attn. Sales Mgr., Green Bay, Wis.

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary for Sales Department. Typing and shorthand necessary to handle varied responsibilities in the correspondence field. Prefer over 25 years of age. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
ALLIS CHALMERS MFG. CO.
APPLETON PLANT
401 E. South Island
Appleton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS & COOK WANTED — For Village Inn, Kimberly & Ken and Kay's, Appleton. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at Village Inn anytime at Ken & Kay.

WAITRESS — Over 18, full time or weekends. Phone for appointment 734-9141. KOEPKE'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT

WAITRESS WANTED — Will train. Apply in person between 2 & 5 p.m. Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

WOMAN — To live in and care for children while mother works. RE 3-5377

WOMAN — to Clean 2 mornings a week. Xavier High area. Phone 734-5314

WOMEN — seamstress and finisher. Apply in person. Twin City Cleaners, 110 N. Church, Neenah

YOUNG WOMAN — for waitress work nights. Must have transportation. No experience necessary. Average $1.50 per hr. See manager, 41 BOWL, Appleton, between 7 and 9 P.M.

HELP, MALE 21

ATTENDANT

SERVICE STATION
Full Time
Starting salary $90 per week plus commission. Vacation with pay. Hospitalization plan. Apply
TOM NEUMAN'S
Corner Badger & College Ave.

BADGER NORTHLAND

KAUKAUNA, WISCONSIN

OFFICE & SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL
*Machine Shop Foremen (2)
*Employment Supervisor
*Production Control Expediter

FACTORY WORKERS
*Machine Operators
*Material Handlers
*Lift Truck Operators
*Shipping & Warehouse
*Turret Lathe Operators
Good pay and benefits
Apply Today
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CARPENTER & CARPENTER'S HELPER — Must be dependable. Steady work. PA 2-3187 or PA 5-...

CARPENTER EXPERIENCED — And helper. Need ... apply ... experienced. RE 4-3...

CARPENTER — And carpenter's helpers wanted. Must have experience. Year round work. BONS CONSTRUCTION, RE 4-4721

CHEF WANTED

Valley's newest supper club. Available Nov. 25. Write giving ... wages expected, experience, etc. to Box H-92, Post-Crescent.

CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Pulp and Paper

Excellent opportunities for Chemical Engineer, Electrical Engineer, Mechanical Engineers or pulp & paper technical graduates with a progressive pulp & paper manufacturer. Openings are ... engineers with 2 or 3 years experience or ... recent graduates. Opportunities for advancement ... engineering or production management.
Address inquiries to
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
OWENS ILLINOIS INC.
Forest Products Division
Tomahawk, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE

A fine opportunity for a young married man age 21 or over who likes to meet people, who can assume responsibility, and who wants to build a career in multiple line insurance claims work. Company training program in the Appleton area with eventual assignment to a Wisconsin territory. Overnight travel very limited, company car furnished. College degree or a minimum of 2 years experience in some type of outside contact work with the public is necessary. Apply in writing only ... Home Mutual Insurance Co., ... Foster St., Appleton, Wis.

CLERK TYPIST — Experience in shorthand and credit correspondence desirable. Salary open, fringe benefits. See Mr. Gerner, HOFFER GLASS CO., 613 W. College Ave.

DRIVERS — Cabs, courteous, full or part time, vacation and insurance benefits. APPLETON YELLOW CAB CO.

ENGINEERING INSTRUCTOR

Instructor for 2 year post-high school program ... Technology. B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering ... must have a minimum of 3 years ... experience ... Apply — Director, School of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, ... Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

EXPERIENCED SHOE REPAIRMAN WANTED

Contact Vince Lenne
Hills Department Store
... Sheboygan ... Ph. 457-4474

FOOD DISTRIBUTOR

Wanted to call on retail trade to be a distributor for Deshius Potato Chips, Popcorn and Nut meats. Potato chips and popcorn in all sized packages for Taverns and grocery store. Must have own Truck. Write Deshius Foods, P.O. Box 138, Waupaca, Wis.

GOING HUNTING?

WANT TO EARN SOME EXTRA MONEY?
We need day laborers. Come in at 4:30 a.m. and go out the same day. Apply in person, ask for Red, 406 W. Wisconsin Ave.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

High school graduate. Some mechanical inclination. Single man preferred.
Call for appointment
THE INSTITUTE OF PAPER CHEMISTRY
RE 4-9251

MACHINISTS

PART TIME

A part time or retired working schedule has been scheduled for Machinists and/or retired machinists on the following machines.

* ENGINE LATHE
* BORING BAR
* TURRET LATHE
* LAYOUT MEN

(Only skilled applicants need apply.)

This is a splendid opportunity to earn additional money for a temporary period of time. This schedule will not exceed 4 hours per day beginning at or after 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
ALLIS CHALMERS MFG. CO.
(Appleton Plant)
401 E. South Island St., Appleton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

With electrical background, minimum height 5'8", high school education. Write giving complete resume to P.O. Box 747, Appleton, Wis.

MAN—Single or Married Couple for modern dairy farm. Excellent wages. Housing available. CARROLL KINDSCHUH, Rt. 1, ...

MAN — LUBRICATION, PUMP AND CAR CLEAN UP wanted immediately. Apply in person to VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK, KAUKAUNA

MAN—For late maintenance & general cleaning, evening shift. Insurance, paid vacations. See Mr. Dverachek, Conway Hotel

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

GREEN BAY PACKAGING, INC. is looking for a young high caliber engineer with 5 to 10 years experience in the paper industry. This is project engineering requiring a general knowledge of Thermo engineering, electrical applications, structural steel & pipe materials. Our Engineering Department is expanding and we need a man with ability and drive to fill this position.

This is a diversified progressive paper & packaging industry located in Appleton, Fox River Valley. Please submit a detailed resume including education, experience & expected salary to Fred Schultz, Personnel Manager, ... Dobson St., Green Bay, Wis. 54305

MEN—wanted ... Pump man. Apply in person. Neenah Automat & Service Station, 720 Main

MEN, 2 — For general plant work over 18. Apply in person. F. W. MEANS CO., 235 N. Douglas St., Appleton

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Mobile Home Service Man. Must have good knowledge of mobile home heating equipment and general mobile home maintenance. Write Box H-86, Post-Crescent.

NOTICE

OWNER - OPERATORS

Applications being accepted. Age over 21.

For our paid training program. Long term income. Load, and trailer supplied. Paid communication. Uniform and permits furnished. Must be able to pass ICC physical and furnish or finance 1960 or newer model tractor.

Write Box H-87, Post-Crescent, giving full personal qualifications.

Offset Duplicator Operator

Previous printing experience preferred but will train qualified individual. Duties include shipping and receiving activities. Excellent working conditions. Call Personnel Dept., Home Mutual Insurance Company, 701 W. Foster, Appleton, RE 9-3161

PAINTER WANTED

1712 N. Spencer St. after 5 p.m.

PERSONNEL MANAGER

Experienced Personnel Manager needed ... 200 employee manufacturing plant located in small city in northern Michigan. Excellent opportunity for man who can effectively carry responsibility for employment, safety, ... relations, wage administration and other normal personnel functions. Applicants with degree in Personnel or Industrial Relations preferred but must have 3 to 5 years practical personnel experience. Apply in confidence by sending a summary of your work history, earnings record and personal data to Box K..., Post-Crescent.

PRINTERS

... has immediate opening for an ... experienced foreman ... also Linotype operator who sets straight ads ... monitoring TTS. 40 hours plus. Vacation pay, benefits. Family ... Call Mr. Schroeder, Chilton, Area code 414 ...

RECEIVING CLERK — To work nights, middle aged man preferred. Write P.O. Box 844, Attn: Sales Mgr., Green Bay, Wis.

REQUIRED

CAPABLE MACHINISTS

for

LARGE LATHES

BORING BARS

APPRENTICE MACHINISTS

... Training

DESIGNERS DRAFTSMEN

TAPE DRILL OPERATORS

Top Rates in Valley

Excellent Working Conditions

Apply Personnel Office

APPLETON MACHINE COMPANY

415 S. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wisconsin
Phone RE 3-7361

SHOE MAN — Capable of managing large volume department. Excellent salary. Fringe benefits. Apply Mr. Readerman, Copps Department Store, Oshkosh

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

SHOE SALESMAN—Excellent benefits. Experience not necessary. Apply Stewart Shoes, Irving Zuelke Bldg.

SIDING APPLICATORS

Experienced, paying $14.50 per square. All inquiries kept confidential. Write P.O. Box 412, Appleton, for interview.

STATION ATTENDANT — 2 to 6 a.m. and 6 to 11 a.m. Also part time weekend help. Apply in person. VAN ZEELAND OIL CO., Little Chute

TWO MEN
For part time general work
RE 4-9727

TIRE SERVICEMAN
Apply FIRESTONE STORE
634 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

TRUCK MECHANIC

Must be experienced. To work on trucks & trailers. Diesel experience helpful, but not required. Benefits. Neat worker. Write P.O. Box 587, Neenah, Wis.

USED CAR MANAGER — Single city Chevrolet dealer wants young aggressive experienced and intelligent used car sales manager, possessing high degree of ability and integrity to manage used car operation. Must have complete knowledge of used car market, high gross operation, used car appraising and auctioning, advertising, and reconditioning methods, along with top closing ability. Top man worth $15,000 a year or more. Vacation, insurance, fringe benefits and profit sharing ... retirement plan in ... Must relocate ... commensurate with ... potential ... general management ... Young organization on the go. If interested send picture and resume to Box H-100, Post-Crescent.

VENDING ROUTE MAN — Married. No experience necessary. Apply Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton between 2 and 4 p.m.

YOUNG MAN — Kitchen help. Apply Bob-by Candy Co., 1424 E. ... Ave.

YOUNG MAN — Over 18. Apply at Kimpel Shoe Service, 6 A ... College Ave.

YOUNG MAN — To work in groceries. Full time only. DORN'S SUPER MARKET

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

ARTIST

Male or female ... experienced in ... art for department store advertising office. Full time ... fringe benefits. Write Box K-..., Post-Crescent, Appleton

BOOKKEEPER — OFFICE MANAGER — Wanted by local firm. Must have experience. 5 day work week. Write Box H-93, Post-Crescent.

COOK

Full time. Valley's newest supper club. Available Nov. 25. Write giving full resume, wages expected, experience, etc. to Box H-92, Post-Crescent.

DRIVERS—Men or women. Full and part time. Over 25 years of age. Apply to Yellow Cab, 311 S. Commercial, Neenah, PA 2-2888

DUE TO OUR EXPANSION

WE ARE HIRING

WAITERS & WAITRESSES

Must be 18 years of age. Shifts 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. to 12 p.m.

GENERAL CLEANING
8 am to 4 pm & 12 pm to 8 am

BARTENDERS
& Train

SECOND COOK
Hours variable

SALAD GIRLS
4 pm to 2 pm
APPLY IN PERSON
11 am to 5 pm

BIGGARS MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave., Appleton

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

at Wis. State University of Oshkosh. One year Keypunch experience. Start at $307 per month, ... raise ... in 6 months ... Open to non-resident. Apply to Business Office, Wis. State University, Oshkosh by Oct. 20th. Ph. 235-6220
An equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

— Lab. Supervisor. A.S.C.P. Experienced. Write or call Administrator, Riverside Community Hospital, Waupaca, Wis.

Men & Women WANTED

For work in the beet pack. Apply in person at
STOKELY VAN CAMP
Canning Co.
1820 W. Eighth St.
Appleton
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Prestige place to work!

THE PIONEER

on ... Island — Oshkosh
... experienced

KITCHEN HELP

Apply in person or write ... to personnel manager
THE PIONEER
1000 PIONEER DRIVE
OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD—For Lyndale & Northland Ave. $1.50 per hour. Dependable. Contact ...

TELEPHONE BOOK DELIVERY HELP

Men or women with automobiles are needed to deliver telephone books in most areas of Appleton, Greenville, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Menasha, Neenah, New London and Wrightstown for part days. Automobile Liability Insurance ... Delivery starts about ... Telephone Company ... years of age ... Send name, address, telephone number, age, ... Company, type of auto and ... Directory Distributing Associates, Co. Box H-70, Post-Crescent

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

To Sell a Top General Motors Product ... in the ... Contact ... a Key Car Dealer. Please ... stating experience and ... Box K-2, Post-Crescent, Appleton

BAKERY ROUTE SALESMAN — For Appleton area, national ... products. Salary & commission. Write P.O. Box 844, Attn: Sales Mgr., Green Bay, Wis.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

Keep 47 cents gross out of every dollar you sell. Our dealers average $90 to $140 sales per day. Established repeat consumer route business. A fabulous Home nights. Married. A-1 car & phone required. Phone PA 2-6941

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN NEEDED — To sell office machines in Appleton and surrounding area. Salary, car allowance plus commission. Apply Wis. State Employment Service, 427 W. College Ave., Appleton

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

Direct Sales CAREER

ARE YOU SATISIFED WITH YOUR PRESENT INCOME? YOUR FUTURE POTENTIAL?

A large national company has ONE opening in the ... office. Complete office facilities, high ... compensation plus commissions, full range of company benefits, ... coverage, advertising and an extensive training program combine to make this an outstanding opportunity with potential for sales management if desired.

CALL BILL CLAUSSEN
Monday or Tuesday
RE 4-... after 5 p.m.
for appointment

Go Go With Pontiac

Increased volume in 1965 by over 40 per cent at TURLEYS — not a lot of salesmen to compete with — $400 guarantee for a ... See ...
TURLEY PONTIAC, MENASHA

LADIES—Due to the expansion and growth of the Fuller Brush Company we need 40 ladies over 18 to contact our customers and take orders. 15 hours per week required. Past records show ladies net $30 to $40 per week in commission. Please call Audrey Vande Logt at PA 2-6941 for interview appointment.

LONG NEEDED INVENTION—sell to homes, farms, stores and factories. World wide organization — proven product — lifetime guarantee — complete sales plan and remarkable demonstration kit. Full or part time — sales experience not necessary — exceptional opportunity. For full details and free information write Red Comet Inc., Dept. 5NA, Littleton, Colorado 80121

NATIONAL CONCERN

Needs married man for personnel contact work. $145 to start, salary & expenses. Write P.O. Box 22, Menasha

OPPORTUNITY

YOUR business earnings $120 weekly salary & commission. Must be bondable. Apply Cook Coffee Co., 303 S. Victoria St., Appleton any a.m. from 7 to 9 or phone RE 3-0445 for appointment.

OPPORTUNITY For ... Cash in on the big Fall & Christmas Selling season. Be an Avon Representative in your neighborhood. Wrightstown area open. Write P.O. Box 724, Appleton, Wis.

RETAIL ROUTE MAN

Married over 21. Earn $120 to $... week to start, salary & expenses. Write Manager, 405 Richard Dr., Menasha

SALESMEN — For home improvement, paying 40 per cent commission ... confidential. Write P.O. Box 412, Appleton ...

THE AAA MOTOR CLUB—Has an opportunity in the Appleton area for a man or woman with sales ability interested in an outstanding full time career with an excellent future. Car required ... presently employed. Employee benefits ... plan ... Income based on commission and bonus ... apply ... Oct. ... American Automobile Association, 17 ... Appleton ...

THREE MEN

Sales ... Appleton ... Neenah ...

SALESMEN WANTED

... available immediately for factory training. Above average earnings first year. A ... confidential. Stop in at Lindsay Sales ... 720 W. College Ave., Appleton or call 734-...

SALESMAN

Outstanding ... office machine ... expanding manufacturer ... research, engineering and development ... fastest ... 40 years of business.

... seek an experienced salesman for this area. We offer an exclusive and protected territory, salary, expenses, incentives and broad fringe benefits. ...

To arrange an interview ... Monday thru ...

CHAS ...
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN
An equal opportunity employer

EMPLOYM'T WANTED 24

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN Desires employment. RE ...

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

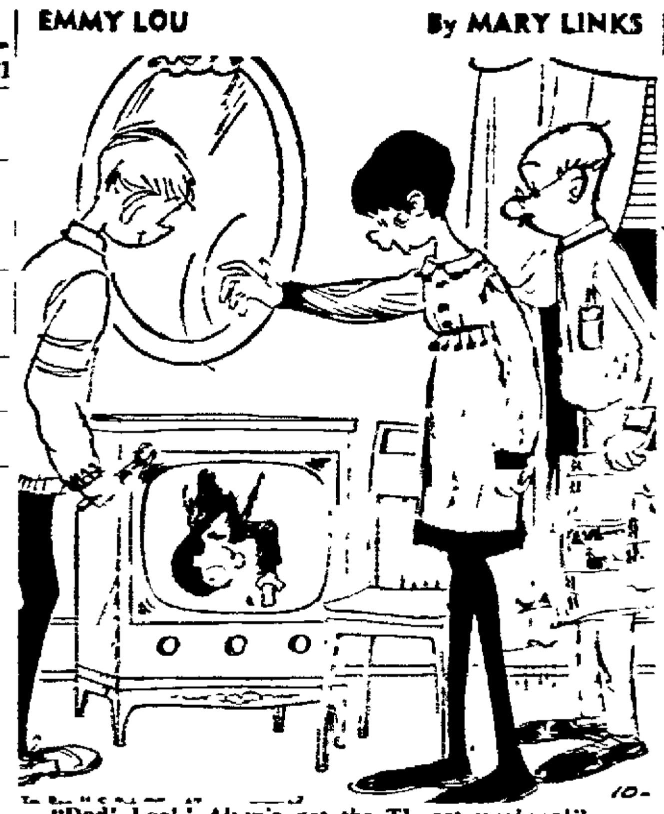
DISTRIBUTORS AND DEALERS—Wanted exclusive patented plastic ... for home, institutions and industry. Jobber inquiries welcome. Write Box H-97, Post-Crescent

RESTAURANT

In Neighboring Community on good highway, good business and has modern living quarters. For information phone RE 4-6368

RID YOUR ATTIC of those Dust catching Articles NOW—a Post-Crescent Want Ad will do the

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"Dad! Look! Alvin's got the TV set working!"

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SALE — ... three bedroom home. A good ...

SALE — ... Commercial ... located at ... property for ...

SALE — Modern Restaurant ... Located on ...

LEASE OR SALE — ... building at 1 2 ... for offices, barber shop, beauty salon or other ...

SALE—Commercial Building. Good location close to College Ave. 2 story masonry building ... with elevator and adjoining one story office on display building.

Norman W. Hall Company Inc.
825 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
RE 4-...

DRIVE-IN

Located on ... Neenah ... Excellent business, large ... topped lot, new building and equipment. High net return. Owner leaving state. Contact Mr. Jessup

JESSUP REALTY

REALTORS
Multiple Listing Service Member
860 S. Commercial St., Neenah
Office Phone 722-2525

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP

Complete with all equipment. Located near Appleton. Equipment priced to sell at 8,000 with good ... on building. Owner retiring. Terms can be arranged.

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville
Hortonville office SP 9-4548
Appleton Res. PA 7-...

MILK ROUTE — for sale, reasonable. Write Box H-9..., Post-Crescent, Neenah

MODERN STUCCO MOTEL — 7 units, with home. Garage. Large ... lot. Price $33,000. ... Real Estate, Shawano, Wis.

START A NEW BUSINESS

A business tailored to your needs and finances can make the coming years the most rewarding of your life. Flex-Coat ... retail sales, mail order and others have been investigated and approved. Let us save you months and money finding your new career. No fee.
PRODUCTS WITH RESEARCH
714 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

TAVERN And Other Businesses. Appleton Residence ...
PETER G. ... REAL ESTATE

TAVERNS — Business Property
PESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 982-...

TAVERN — ... can easily be made into ... RO 6-2927

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

INVESTMENT BUILDING

... 2 centers ... Low taxes ...
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Peoples Credit Corp.

123 S. Appleton St. RE 3-5573

Save money on
YOUR NEW CAR

Amount Financed	24 Payments	36 Payments
$1,000	54.54	$ ...
1,200	...58	41.52
1,550	71.04	49.51
2,000	...47	...89

1st NATIONAL BANK of Appleton
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 9-4141

WANTED TO BORROW 30

WANTED TO BORROW ... on property valued at ... interest ... Write Box H-72, Post-Crescent.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

ANGUS AND WHITE FACE BEEF
Delivered directly to your home from pen to pan. Hind quarters 49 cents; fronts 47 cents. We package and wrap also.
NOLAN AUCTION MARKET
Bill Nolan. Phone 758-4741
Bonduel, Wis.

APPLES — Windfalls, $1 bu. MOSSHOLDER'S, 1 mi. N. of 41 on 47. RE 3-8201

CORN FED DRESSED BEEF
Halves & Quarters
Also other qualities of Beef
COENEN PACKING RE 4-3504

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

ANNOUNCING AT STUD

... Schnauzer Ch. ... Appleton Animal Hospital

BASSETT HOUND—Female. AKC registered. $40. RE 4-...

BEAGLES — AKC

5 weeks old. Male and female. RE 4-...

BLACK LABRADOR — Female. 9 months. AKC, trained and started. ST 8-5...

BOSTON BULL — ... AKC ... Black & white ... Take H ... to ... Berry Lake ...

... Orange ... snow ... Excellent breeding ... PA ...

COLLIES — AKC ... quality ... LOCHBUR KENNELS RE ...

COON HOUNDS

... Rt. 2 ...

ENGLISH SPRINGERS

AKC. Ph. ...

KITTEN — Siamese ... mouse catcher ... PA ...

POODLE PUPS — ... AKC Registered. Call LaBarge's PA 5-...

POODLE — ... AKC standard. ... Can be seen at 2... Appleton

POODLES — AKC, white toy and miniature. Excellent pedigree. Ph. Tanks RE 4-...

PUPPIES — Adorable & adorable. Also grown dogs. To suitable homes. Animal Welfare, Neenah 722-9544

SIAMESE KITTENS

PA 2-...

SIAMESE KITTENS — ... male. Seal point. Ph. 725-2955 after ...

TOY POODLE PUPS — 3 cream females. AKC registered champion background. 8 weeks old. ... Gordon Grube, Clintonville, Wis. Ph. 715 ...

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPIES — AKC Reg. Ph. 734-...

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Jari
2 ... Self Propelled
SNOW THROWERS
Orig.
197.50 — 139.95

* 1964 models — Identical to current model in every way!
* Full throwing power right or left with exclusive automatic reverse rotation fan!
* Open chute ... no clogging in wet, sticky snow ... handles heaviest snow with ease!
* Take delivery now ... fully assembled, gassed, oiled, ready to go at special low sale price!

Special Low Prices!

LAMBERT

Self Propelled Snow Throwers
2... — 99.95 24 — 249.95
2... — 349.95
Factory Approved Parts and Service Distributor For Both Jari and Lambert!
No Money Down —

No Payments for 60 Days!

SCHLAFER'S

115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

CLAY FILL

... North Shore Golf Course. RE 3-...

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure, $2 bag
WISCONSIN RENDERING CO.
Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

FALL SERVICE SPECIAL

FOR POWER MOWERS
We keep busy — your mower gets special attention at SPECIAL PRICES. Expert sharpening of all types, complete tune-up, steam cleaning.
FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY
APPLETON LAWN MOWER
Lampert's Inc.
1224 W. ... Ave. RE 4-...

LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Grading, seeding & top soil
Tom Stumpf RO 6-1410

McKay Nursery

Wisconsin's Greatest
Tree, Shrub, Evergreens
... fall planting
FREE PLANNING SERVICE
RE 3-...

SEE THE NEW

PARKER Lawn and Leaf Sweeper ... engine ... without ... TORO ... 5 bushel bag ... Snow ... 4 speed forward and reverse ... electric starter ... snow thrower ... used snow throw ... BOLEY'S ... tractor ... rotary mower. EASY TERMS. Trades ... Demonstrations ...

SMITH'S SERVICE
... RE ...

SODDING
... Lawn Builders

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 3-4411

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 Lawn Mower Sharpening
ALL TYPES Rotary-Reel-Hand
Engine Tune-ups—All Makes
Ed Calmes & Sons Imp. Co. Inc.
712 E. Summer RE 4-1981

POTTED STOCK

Ready for Planting!
Shrubs, Evergreens, Trees.
VAN ZEELAND NURSERY
—OPEN DAILY—
Hwy. ... ST 8-...
Betw. Little Chute-Kaukauna

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

CEMENT FINISHERS—Post Hole Augers, Chain Saws, Furnace Vacuums, Heaters.
UNITED RENTALS RE 4-...

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

AUTO SEAT COVERS — First quality ... Sedan prints ... Phone ST 8-...

CLOTHES LINE POSTS — Barn & basement posts. Oscar Friedman ... Richmond St. RE 4-7605

CLOTHES LINES — 2" pipe
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave.—RE 4-2746

DISCOUNT PRICES
KAO SOAP CENTER
3:30 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Open daily ... Sat. 9-5 RE ...

HEADSTROM BABY BUGGY

New. Ph. ...

WINDOWS — French door type ... storms & screens ... Martin Corp ...

LIONEL TRAIN — Diesel engine, all electric accessories.

RADIO — Citizen 2 band, 5 channel ... transmitter ... Menasha PA ...

PARACHUTE — ... A.F. ... STAMP Collection ... sheets & blocks ... balance ... $200 or best offer. PA ...

PLAY HOUSE—6 x 8

Phone RE 4-...

POOL TABLES FEATURED—Also ... Supplies. Johnny's ... RE 4-...

TAKE ... the Blue Lustre ... carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1 ... Hardware

HEATING EQUIP. 38

Bard Heating and Cooling

Free estimates. Ph. PA 2-3653
MENASHA SHEET METAL

HYDRONIC WARM AIR HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave. RE 3-2161

MODERNIZE — your heating system. Wayne and Waterbury furnaces — free estimate
VANASTEN HEATING & SHEET METAL
ST 8-...

NATURAL GAS FURNACE, Tjernlund — 240,000 BTU's input. Used 3 yrs. Large Charcoal water filter, $25. L. L. Cook Co., 1707 N. Richmond, Appleton

SPACE HEATERS—... Wood or coal Heatrola
Ph. 722-...

STORE SPECIALS 39

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS
New, used. Repairs. Parts and Glass. Replacements for all makes. GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO., 613 W. College Ave.

ATTENTION COTTAGE OWNERS

Excellent selection of furniture and appliances at reasonable prices. Also spring and summer clothing.

GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy. 47 N. of Menasha. RE 4-2687
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

"A-1" TV & Appliance Buys

FREEZER—20 cu. ft. upright	$150
GAS RANGE 30", with wide oven. Automatic burner	$75
RANGE, 30" M-W electric. Wide oven	$65
RANGE Hotpoint electric	$45
DRYER Hotpoint	$65
SURFACE UNIT AND OVEN UNIT built in type. Excellent. complete	$95

—TELEVISION—

RCA PORTABLE 19". Good condition	$75
PHILCO Remote Control. As Is	$15
TABLE MODEL 21". Mahogany	$35
ZENITH 21" Blonde console	$55
27" WESTINGHOUSE Excellent condition	$50

McKinley Sales, Inc.

551 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-7166

DRUCKS ELECTRIC

234 Main St., Menasha
PA 2-6441

FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE
TAPPAN—HOOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO.

GENUINE MAYTAG parts for all models up to 30 years old. In Stock. Appleton Maytag Co., 305 W. College. RE 3-2...

USED
Gas Ranges $25 & Up "APCO"

Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
339 W. College Ave.
Phone 3-...

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 39

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy, Sell and Trade. New, Used
215 W. Wis., Kaukauna. Ph. 6-2412

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANTIQUES — Gem Roller Organ, Walnut dressers, ... lift top commode—Spanish weathervane
THE COBAES
... Neenah PA 5-5455

APPLIANCES and other items, some like new. WHITE BARN at 4... W. Wisconsin Ave.

BROWN DAVENPORT
In good condition, $5
RE 3-...

BUY A BRAND NEW

living room suite for only $129.95 and get 2 beautiful table lamps, valued at $24.95 each at no extra cost.

Railroad Freight Sales

Rear of Appleton Drugs
507 W. Washington St.

BUY & SELL AT FURNITURE Trading Post ... Only 9 to 7. RE 4-...
H & H RESALE, ... N. Oneida St.

CARPETING — Trusted name brands ...

CARPET SECONDS

1316 N. Richmond St., Appleton
HOURS: Mon.–Sat. 9-5, Mon. & Fri. eves ...

Factory Co-op Carpet Sale

BIG SAVINGS. 3 DAYS ONLY. At Gen. ... Furniture & ... Shop ... Like The Huge Selection

LIVING ROOM DRAPES—4 pair ... and ... wide. ... pattern. RE ...

RUGS, Oriental, ... 9x12. $40
VERANDLEN FURNITURE
Little Chute ST 8-...

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

CLOTHING — Infants, children's ... records ... Sat. ... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ... 1 to 5 p.m. 224 A. ...

MON. & TUES. 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Infants, children, adult clothing ... young ... E. Wilson Ave., Appleton

RUMMAGE SALE — 2.. E. Commercial. Clothing, toys, books, household items and miscellaneous. Sat., Sun. & Mon.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — Used
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Centers
Appleton, Neenah, Weyauwega

CROWN GAS STOVE—36"
3 years old. Moving, must sell.
739-10...

DISHWASHER Hotpoint Under counter	$69.50
DRYERS Used from	$69.50
Freezer, 16 cu. ft. Upright	$139.50
TV's. Used From	$49.50

LANGSTADT'S INC.

213 E. College Ave. 4-2545

DISHWASHER — RCA Whirlpool, portable, used, excellent condition, traded on built in model. $95
VANVREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute ST 8-4143

DRYERS, WASHERS, RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, Used. Used TVs. All styles.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
... W. College Ave. RE 3-4405

ELECTRIC STOVE — 3 burner. Fair condition. Excellent for hunting cabin. $10. RE 4-9352

FREEZER — 16 cu. ft. Upright. $... Can be seen at 224 5th St., Neenah

GERMAN MADE

Free Arm sewing machine. Like New. Full automatic zig zag. $5 month will buy
HOUSE OF VIKING RE 3-1785

VACUUM CLEANER — Electrolux with new hose and attachments. Guaranteed for 1 year. $29.95
WETTENGEL SEW VAC SHOP, 110 S. State, Appleton. RE 4-6390

WATER SOFTENERS, New, Used. Rental & Repair Service. Griesbach Servi Soft PL 7-5440

WATER SOFTENER — Large size. Manually operated. Very good. Will deliver. $15. PL 7-5810

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

ADMIRAL Repossessed Color TV Console. Take over payments of $13.90
TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

TV—Zenith 21" console. Like New	$129.95
COMBINATION radio and 4-speed record player. used	$24.95
DELUXE wringer washer. Like new	$79

FIRESTONE STORE
634 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WARDS AIRLINE TV RADIO PHONO REPAIR SERVICE

Call Wards when you need repair service on your Airline radio, stereo hi-fi, phonograph or TV. Wards skilled technicians will put your set in peak condition. Our service is prompt, dependable. We have a complete ... of parts ... Come in or call Ward's RE ...
MONTGOMERY WARD SERVICE DEPARTMENT
2... N. ... St.
Appleton

WEARING APPAREL 42

CAR COATS — white ... size ... 16 ... RE 3-...

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
By appointment RE 4-6754
For Rent — Lovely Selection

... pastel, ... less than ... cost. Call PA 2-2327

MERCHANDISE

MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43

CORNETS (2) — Olds
Excellent condition
RE 3-4772

DRUM SET — 3 piece pearl. $165. Guitars $14.95—also lessons.
HAGER MUSIC, 209 W. Foster

GUITAR — Folk, with case, $25. Amplifier 3 months old, $25. RE 3-4743 after 5 p.m.

ORGAN PIANOS
Band Instruments — Stereos
HOOPER MUSIC CO.
Hwy. 141—Ph. MU 2-2612—Manitowoc

PIANOS & ORGANS

New and used, good reduced prices ... you buy now.
KEN'S MUSIC MART
1122 W. ... Ave., Appleton
Open Daily 9-9. Sat. 9-5
Every Nite 'til 9

SPINET ORGAN ... Hammond
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave.

SLINGERLAND MARCHING DRUM
... RE 4-...

*USED BABY GRAND — Excellent condition
*USED SPINET
*USED 2 MANUAL ORGAN

LAUER'S

1358 W. Prospect Ave. RE 3-8974
Store Hours: Open 9 to 9

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

BOAT ON TRAILER STORAGE
... $ ...

STORAGE SPACE FOR BOATS. Trailers, etc. $10 and up. Call PA 2-7... Neenah

STORAGE
Boats, ... Campers, Etc.
Any size. ST 8-...

SPORTING GOODS 44A

CAMPING TRAILER

New. Sleeps ... RE 3-...

REMINGTON ... 12 Ga. 3" magnum
REMINGTON ... 12 Ga.
REMINGTON ... Ga.
ITHACA Deerslayer ... Ga.
Z-... SHOOTERS SUPPLIES

REMINGTON R.F. ... 22 Cal. ... with ... scope. $25. Bow ... $5.

RIFLE — ... Remington automatic ... case and 2 boxes of shells

CAMPING EQ'PMENT 44B

CAMPING TRAILERS, Hunter special ... SALES ... NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES, Shawano ...

Final Clearance

Still some boats and motors left. Come in and see our stock.
KARL'S CORPORATION
Shawano ... 2-2

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

Frozen food case, meat grinder and slicer, meat block, scale, 2 deep freezers, many other small items. 120 W. Main, Hortonville, SP 9-6177

CASH REGISTERS (2) — 1 ... check writer ... stainless steel show case ... suitable for home bars. Library ... glass wear & ... whiskey barrel ... wooden ... 735 Grove, Oshkosh. Ph. ...

DESK—Full size wood, 32x60. $25 or best offer. RE 4-...

DICTATING EQUIPMENT

Good used. RE 9-5179

RESTAURANT COUNTER — Formica with back counter, stools and cash register, $275. Ideal for basement bar. Can be seen at the RANCH BAR, 702 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood

Also Sawdust and Shavings
KNOKE LUMBER CO. RE 3-4453

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

HUNTER'S SPECIALS

(Limited Stock)

Hunter Special	$495
Sila Aluminum	$475
Palace, new interior	$795

PLUS 32 used travel trailers and mobile homes to choose from.
LIEBZEIT HWYS 41 & 10

JUST ARRIVED

12x60, 2 bedroom, Mediterranean decor
CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. W. Rd. 734-9999

LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Rollohome 10, 12 & 20 wide
BE 1-3251 Hwy. A, N. of Oshkosh

NEW AND USED

8, 10, 12 & 20 Wides
Also Travel Trailers ... 24 ft.
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute off old 41. ST 8-4541

WHY PAY RENT?

Many Bargains
New and Used
Mobile Homes and Travel Trailers. ... Northern Star, Elcona ... New Moon, Yellowstone Travel Trailers.
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
S. of Appleton, Hwy. ... RE 4-...

... TRAILER — ... central ... heating ... must have ... Take over payments of ... $... Oshkosh ...

MOBILE HOME—SUP 53A

TRI-CITY MOBILE HOME SERVICE
... S. of Appleton on US ...
We Repair Mobile Homes & Travel Trailers. Dial 733-...

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATER—room with kitchen privileges. RE 9-4644 or 3-...

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

ENGINEERS

Texaco Inc.

Texaco, Inc. has openings for divisional sales engineer trainees. B.S. in engineering required; 1 to 3 years in sales or engineering preferred; opportunities unlimited; limited traveling required; salary commensurate with experience; exceptional vacation, pension and stock programs. Submit resume or phone

Texaco, Inc.

2119 No. Quincy St.,
Green Bay, Wisc.
Phone 437-3209

Job Opportunities

Standard Kollsman Industries

— OSHKOSH —

We need women assemblers and final testers for the day shift. Stock boys and analyzers for the day shift. Women assemblers on the night shift, 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Join the growing family of workers in the fascinating world of electronics who enjoy seven paid holidays, paid insurance, cafeteria and music while you work.

Apply at Your Nearest

Wisconsin State Employment Office Today

APPLETON	NEENAH	OSHKOSH
427 W. College	120 E. Wis. Ave.	304 High Ave.

or Saturdays, 8 A.M. to Noon at the Plant Personnel Office.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

BETWEEN APPLETON AND LITTLE CHUTE — Rooms for gentlemen; kitchen privileges. RE 4-0596.

DREW ST., N. 1003 — Room or room and board. Men only.

ELSIE ST., W. — Sleeping room for steady employed man. RE 3-7881

FRANKLIN ST., W.—Rooms for men, 2 blocks from College Ave. RE 9-1640

HARRIMAN, N.—Room for older employed lady. Kitchen privileges. Also garage for rent. RE 4-1691 after 5 p.m.

N. Dukee St.—Close in
Comfortable room. 733-2820

NORTH ST., E. 917 — Room for gentleman. New, repapered, twin beds; parking. RE 9-2952

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, weekly rates available. Hwy 47 at 41. RE 4-5758.

WINNEBAGO ST., W. 1524—Clean, comfortable room for gentleman. Parking. Reasonable rent. RE 3-0656.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnished room for girls. Kitchen privileges; sitting room. RE 4-2058

SOUTH ST., E.—Furnished room with kitchenette & bath, private entrance. RE 3-6859

WISCONSIN AVE., W. — 4 girls to share home. All utilities furnished. Phone RE 4-3062

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

APARTMENTS
Three, 2 bedroom duplex apartments — 2 locations. Priced from $100 to $125 per month.
GARVEY AGENCY RE 4-7111

APPLETON ST., N. 319 — 4 rooms & barn includes heat & hot water. RE 4-5501 or 3-9088

CALUMET COURT
Appleton's Finest Town Houses
- 3 bedroom
- 1½ bath
- 7 closets
- Large kitchen-dining area
- 1,200 ft. of gracious living
- Children's play area
- Off street parking
- One block to bus line
- Close to schools and churches

Model 1505 E. Coolidge Ave.
Open Saturdays 1-5 P.M.
or by appointment
Phone RE 9-2093
HOPE INVESTMENTS INC.
133 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

CLOSE TO ST. MARYS CHURCH — Clean upper 4 rooms & bath. RE 4-2155

CORNER CO & FRENCH RD. — All modern lower 2 bedrooms; garage, heat, water. RE 4-9772

ELDORADO ST., E. 744 — Upper 5 rooms, bath. $55. Adults only. RE 3-7166

FRANKLIN ST., W. — Upper 5 room apartment, water furnished. RE 3-7907

GREENVILLE — 2 bedroom apartment, heated. $60 mo. Phone PL 7-5318

LAWRENCE U. — 3 room upper with heat and water $50
COMMERCIAL E. — 5 room upper. Gas furnace. Allowance for redecorating $50
SENSE AGENCY
4-5714 4-1259

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

GLAMOROUS LIVING!
Now in the CARRIAGE HOUSE and EXECUTIVE HOUSE in Appleton near Lawrence U. You'll find 1 bedroom apts. and studio furnished apts. Deluxe air conditioned units.
STEINBERG AGENCY
Ph. 3-2393 Eves. 3-5780

KIMBERLY — 3 room upper apartment. Water and heat furnished. ST 8-3126

LINWOOD AVE., N. — Lower 3 large rooms. Heat, water furnished. $72. RE 3-3798.

LITTLE CHUTE, 205 Park Ave. — Lower 4 rooms, 4/1 barn, basement, own upstairs or pr. ST 8-3697

LOCUST ST., N. 715 — Upper 3 rooms, bath. $75.00. $75 if any. Adults. RE 3-7480

MASON ST., N. — Upper 3 bedroom, heat, water, lights furnished. RE 9-2091

Memorial Arms Apts
700 S. Memorial Dr.
Deluxe 1 bedroom apt. unfurnished. Available Nov. 1. RE 3-3557 or 9-1106

MODERN APARTMENTS
Furnished — 1924 E. Marquette. 1 bedroom, $92.50 $97.50. 2 bedroom, $105. Heat and water. Apt. is only. Inq. Apt. 1 or Ph. RE 9-3527

MORRISON ST., N. 801 — Upper 2 rooms, bath. Private entrance. RE 3-4305 after 6 p.m.

NEENAH — Choice 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, heat & water. Carport. $105. Lease. PA Classic or PA 2-7125.

NEENAH — Furnished 2 bedroom upper apt. Basement and garage. $85. PA 2-2997.

NEENAH
125 Washington St.
2 room furnished apt. $50

SIXTH ST., W. Girls. Living room, kitchen, shower, phone, TV, parking. RE 3-5515, 3-2337, 3-4921

SOLDIER'S SQUARE — Furnished apt. with private bath, shower. RE 3-0168

VALLEY FAIR
New 1 bedroom. RE 9-2911A

WISCONSIN RD., E. — Furnished upper 2 bedroom, all modern apt. Heat, hot & cold water furnished, screened porch & garage. 1 year lease required. $85. RE 3-1913

WERLEIN — Lower 2 bedroom, new carpeting, private basement. PA 2-1954

NEENAH — 1005 Marathon Ave. Upper 2 bedroom apt. Ceramic tile bath, private basement and garage. Available now. Adult. RE 3-7168

WERLEIN — 2 room upper apt. heat & water furnished. PA 2-2197 after 4 p.m. or anytime.

ONEIDA, N. — 3 bedroom upper, heat, hot water, garage. PE 9-1731

PIERCE AVE. — Available Nov. 1. 3 room apartment. Heat, free stand. $75. Norman Hall Agency. 734-1477

RICHMOND ST., N. — Near W.C. Ave. Upper 4 rooms, bath, garage. RE 4-8152

RICHMOND ST., N. — Remodeled upper for adults, utilities and garage furnished. $105. STROBEL AGENCY, RE 4-5000 or RE 3-9224

SILVERCREST DRIVE — Duplex, complete privacy, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, family room in basement. Like a home of your own. RE 4-9569

SPENCER ST., W.—Beautiful modern 1 bedroom upper, garage. Adults. $65. RE 4-2114

SUPERIOR ST., N.—Lower 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, screened in porch; heat & water included. Adults preferred. RO 4-2992 for appointment

WISCONSIN AVE., W., 1349 — 2 bedroom upper apartment. Rental $55. RE 3-5288

APTS., FURNISHED 58A

A MODERN EFFICIENCY APT
Upper furnished, heated, large living room, kitchenette, large closet, tiled bath & shower, parking. $80. 1106 W. Wisconsin Ave., RE 3-8986.

APPLETON ST., N. — Close in. Small furnished apt. Utilities included. RE 4-9501, 3-9088.

MENASHA — close in downtown. Large 2 bedroom upper. Private entrance, heat, garage. $90. PA 2-4084.

HANCOCK ST., E. — 4 girls to share upper furnished apt. Newly decorated; all utilities furnished. $10 per week. RE 9-2678

APTS., FURN. 58A

CLOSE IN—3 Room & Bath
RE 3-5515, 3-2957, 3-4927

DUKEE ST., N.—Close in, lower 2 bedroom nearly furnished apartment, adults. RE 9-2285

LAKE ST., N. — Cozy, partially furnished lower; bus line; heat & water. RE 3-3547 or 3-2945 after 6:30 p.m.

Memorial Arms Apts.
700 S. MEMORIAL DR.
Deluxe 1 bedroom, furnished. Available Nov. 1. RE 3-3557 or 9-1106

MODERN APARTMENTS
Furnished — 1924 E. Marquette. 1 bedroom, $92.50 $97.50. 2 bedroom, $105. Heat and water. Apt. is only. Inq. Apt. 1 or Ph. RE 9-3527

MORRISON ST., N. 801 — Upper 2 rooms, bath. Private entrance. RE 3-4305 after 6 p.m.

NEENAH — Choice 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, heat & water. Carport. $105. Lease. PA Classic or PA 2-7125.

NEENAH — Furnished 2 bedroom upper apt. Basement and garage. $85. PA 2-2997.

NEENAH
125 Washington St.
2 room furnished apt. $50

SIXTH ST., W. Girls. Living room, kitchen, shower, phone, TV, parking. RE 3-5515, 3-2337, 3-4921

SOLDIER'S SQUARE — Furnished apt. with private bath, shower. RE 3-0168

VALLEY FAIR
New 1 bedroom. RE 9-2911A

WISCONSIN RD., E. — Furnished upper 2 bedroom, all modern apt. Heat, hot & cold water furnished, screened porch & garage. 1 year lease required. $85. RE 3-1913

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

BRIGHTON BEACH RD. — 2 bedroom; fireplace, garage. PA 2-2908

CALUMET ST., E. — Modern older 4 bedroom home. Convenient to schools & bus. RE 4-1471

COUNTY TRK. U — 2 miles west of Holland Inn; newly remodeled 2 bedroom country home. $100. PA 2-2969

FOUR BEDROOM HOME
Inq. at 529 N. Division St.

GREENVILLE—Will rent out, city new, furnished ranch home, for 4 months, while we go to Florida. $125 mo. PL 7-5318

KIMBERLY — 1 bedroom home, garage, gas heat, $45. Ph. 788-3304

MENASHA, Island — 3 bedroom Colonial home. $160 per month. Lease. We have other homes and apartments for rent, contact FREDRICK - TANGUAY—REALTORS, PA 2-6515.

MENASHA, 225 Lake St. — House & garage. Available Nov. 15. $90. Call Shiocs 582-2727

NEAR LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY — 3 bedroom home, oil heat, garage. Ph. 733-4630

NEAR LYNNDALE & NORTHLAND AVE. — 2 bedroom home; garage, gas heat. RE 9-2515 eve.

NEENAH
Cottage for rent.
Call PA 2-2262.

NEENAH—ADELLA BEACH
2 bedroom home. $90.
Phone PA 2-2290

NEENAH
3 or 4 bedroom home.
125 Washington St.

NEENAH—Main St. Located at city limits. Furnished 2 bedroom home. Includes electricity and water. $90 a month. Available on or before Nov. 1st. PA 2-3270.

RIVERDALE DR. — 2 bedroom ranch duplex, fireplace, garage, separate basement. $120. RE 4-2932, 4-7422

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

NEENAH — 3 bedroom furnished home, double garage. Ph. 725-5326

NEW 4 BEDROOM
Cape Cod. Family room, built-in oven and range, disposal. Cedar lined closet, lots of closet space. Can be seen Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. 2636 Oakwood Ct. RE 9-3091

SEYMOUR ST., W.—Newly decorated 4 bedroom, spacious living room with fireplace, large kitchen, full basement with room for recreation area, 4 car garage. Available Oct. 30. $160. Call 739-2429 between 2 & 6 p.m.

SHOCTON — 2 bedroom small home; garden, garage; near Wolf River. 55C references. Adults preferred. 5522 or P.L. 7-5523 after 6.

N. SPENCER ST. AREA—2 bedroom home with garage. For more information call RE 4-3727

WEST SIDE — Modern, compact 4 rooms with basement and garage $75

WINNEBAGO ST., W. — Just a real nice starter home for you new weds. All modern. Only $55.

SENSE AGENCY
4-5714 4-1259

3 BEDROOM
Older home, 2 blocks from new Lawrence stadium. $85. Vacant. RE 9-3547 after 4.

5 BEDROOMS
302 W. Wisconsin St., Menasha $90 month.

JOS. DOERFLER
REALTOR — RE 3-6070
Carl Williams PA 2-2570

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

CHOICE HUNTING LAND — For lease to an individual or group. 500 acres, includes duck marsh, squirrel woods, abundant deer, partridge, pheasants and rabbits. 20 minute drive from Appleton. Write Box H-94, Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST. 319-325, N.—Small store, offices, and shop space. Reasonable. RE 4-9501, 3-9088.

First floor offices
$80 per office. Carl Zuelzke RE 9-1166 eves. RE 3-2278

FRONT OFFICES
Modern, newly decorated one, two or four, $30 and up. Heat and light furnished. Free parking. Chester De Neve RE 4-5389

MODERN OFFICES
First floor, air conditioned heat, light, and janitor services. Parking. Two locations. GARVEY AGENCY RE 4-7111

MODERN OFFICE — 700 sq. ft. fireproof, heat & water furnished, ample parking. Ph. 734-5474 or 733-1466

Office Space
For Rent street floor
2 large office and reception room, private toilet, completely modern, all utilities furnished, customer parking, ideal College Ave. location.
Long, Wieckert & Karel
Real Estate
1611 W. College, Appleton RE 4-1657

OFFICE OR STORE—750 Sq. Ft. Heat & light furnished. $80. 1102 W. Wis. Ave., RE 3-8084

STORE FOR RENT, E. McKinley & S. Oneida Sts. Power walk-in cooler; shelves; refrigerators; complete butcher shop tools; scales; double garage. 6 room upper apt. $100 a month. RE 3-5706.

WANTED TO RENT 65

COUNTRY HOME—Or in Fox Cities area; 2 or 3 bedrooms; no children. Not over $70. RE 3-9770

HOME — Family moving to city desires a larger 3-4 bedroom home. Will pay up to $100. References. Write Box H-90. Post-Crescent.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A GOOD INVESTMENT
This 2 Apartment on W. 4th Street will give you an income of $100 per month and pay for itself in 10 years. Don't pass this up for $10,900. MLS 964C.

Near Park and Schools
Story and one-half on W. Packard with 2 bedrooms and den and attached garage. Second floor insulated and heated, ready for finishing. Located in a fine residential area, price is $17,500. MLS 1930.

Four-Year-Old Split Level
Spacious 3 bedroom and family room with 1½ baths and fenced 2 car garage set on a deep lot close to Institute of Paper Chemistry. A truly attractive home in a beautiful setting, and many extras included in the price of $24,900. MLS 2540.

KENNEDY
Realtors
formerly
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton RE 4-4529
Evenings
A. Mahler 3-2139
J. Rose 4-5625

Another
3 BEDROOM RANCH
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sun., Oct. 17
1 to 6 P.M.
610 Marcella Ave.
Combined Locks
(Look for our banner on Marcella Ave. north of Co. Trk. K)

Many attractive features. Financing arranged — ready for occupancy.

$17,900 Price
SPECIAL
Low Down Payment for All Veterans
STIEBS-JOHNSON
Real Estate Brokers 7-5515

APARTMENTS
Ideal location, 2 blocks East of Erb Park. Trees on a nicely landscaped lot with patio. Rec room. A home you can be proud of. 2 car garage $18,900
WILSON JR. HIGH. Only 1 block away. Large lot with 2 car garage. Very neat $15,500

Rollie Winter
AGENCY 739-1412
Ray Monteith 722-9365
Ron Golden 725-8681
Herman Grampel 722-7849

BY OWNER
3 bedroom home, large lot, gas heat, aluminum windows, 2 car garage, close to schools. Sherwood 969-3427

Be First — See Today
Exceptionally neat 2 apartment ... 2 bedrooms each. Separate furnaces. Lower remodeled. Good location to schools and College Ave. shopping. South Story. $14,950

Menasha
Another exceptionally clean 2 apartment with good renters. One bedroom up, 2 bedrooms down. Priced to sell. Naymut St. $13,950

SMITH - PILGREEN
Construction & Realty Inc.
REALTORS
Office 9-6281
L. Kern 3-4323 G. Pilgreen 4-0284

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A HOME FOR THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE
Located in exclusive area, next to golf course. See the outstanding features and fine workmanship in this beautiful home. Buy your wife what she deserves — the very best
VICTOR TIMM AGENCY
RE 4-9569
General Contractor & Builder

ALL TREAT
No tricks. This new 3 bedroom ranch with family room, patio, 1½ baths and large closets offers 1458 sq. ft. of family living on a 70 X 120' lot. A bit unusual — so inspect with us today.
MLS No. 25D $18,900

COLONIAL
Xavier area — 4 bedrooms. Formal dining, family room. 2 car garage. Large kitchen. All improved street.
MLS No. 169D $26,500

ALL BRICK
4 bedroom ranch in the Northwest area. 2 fireplaces, large eating area, 2 car garage. Living room and bedrooms are carpeted.
MLS No. 278D $25,900

BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
536 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 9-1252
Evenings Phone
George Rehbein 3-7050
Herman Rodencal ... 3-0004
Norm DeBroux 9-1056
Lucille Heller 4-7802

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

APPLETON PROPERTY
Bought — Sold — Exchanged
GEO. LANGE Agency
106 N. Oneida St. Ph. RE 3-4949

BIG HOMES
5 BEDROOM
Across from Huntley School. 2 bedrooms down, 3 bedrooms up, 2½ baths. Home only 5 years old. 2 car garage $22,900

4 BEDROOM
New Colonial, will trade for small acreage $19,500

4 BEDROOM
To 5 home, 3 cars for large family. Den, formal dining, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces $19,900

4 BEDROOM
2 baths in Appleton. Senior high. Needs some work, but has new siding, wiring, furnace. Garage. Only $11,500

NEENAH
Out of town — 3 blocks to Spencerian School. 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch, very clean. Full basement, 2 garages. Only $16,500

4 BEDROOM
Near Coated Paper St. — Older home but a real kitchen. Garage $11,900

Rollie Winter
AGENCY 739-1412
Ray Monteith 722-9365
Ron Golden 725-8681
Herman Grampel 722-7849

BY OWNER
3 bedroom home, large lot, gas heat, aluminum windows, 2 car garage, close to schools. Sherwood 969-3427

Be First — See Today
Exceptionally neat 2 apartment ... 2 bedrooms each. Separate furnaces. Lower remodeled. Good location to schools and College Ave. shopping. South Story. $14,950

Menasha
Another exceptionally clean 2 apartment with good renters. One bedroom up, 2 bedrooms down. Priced to sell. Naymut St. $13,950

SMITH - PILGREEN
Construction & Realty Inc.
REALTORS
Office 9-6281
L. Kern 3-4323 G. Pilgreen 4-0284

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

COMBINED LOCKS
3 Bedroom ranch $400 down or $200 to any Veteran — $74.68 per month, no closing costs. Only $13,500

Art Santkuyl
AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl ..... ST 4-4264
Walt Renneckamp ..... RE 3-0687

COUNTRY HOME
Convenient to Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh, newly remodeled, 4 bedrooms, on 4 lots with a new, lovely log cabin, 4 & 23 acres, 4 miles northeast of Allentown. $18,500. Ph. Realtor 687-4295

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOMES
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Darrel L. Holcomb
REALTY CO.
Darrel RE 4-1705 Dick RE 4-1705
FRANKLIN ST., A... 3 bedroom older home. Priced for quick sale at $10,900
PENNINGS REAL ESTATE
... ST 8-2150
GEO RANDERSON AGENCY
Kimberly ..... ST 8-1107
KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom ranch home. Spacious living room, drapes and carpet, oak trim, attached garage. Close to schools and churches. By owner, $19,900. RO 6-2707

KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, partly finished recreational, 5 minutes from downtown Appleton. Owner. For appointment Dial 733-...

LEMBCKE REALTY
Ph. RE 4-4332
LINWOOD PARK AREA
Large 2 bedroom home, living room, dining room, carpeting & drapes, $17,900. HOWE REALTY, RE 4-5858 anytime.

LITTLE CHUTE—3 bedroom home, large garage, 75x30, close to schools & shopping.
ALTENHOFEN REALTY
Fall anytime RE 3-5023

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors RE 9-1192
Way RO 4-1614 Hoeppner RE 3-3051
Mitchell RO 4-4570

CHOICE LOCATION
... 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Animal dining. Tile roof is only 10 years old and very clean. Landscaped and aluminum siding. Sharp lot on a QUIET STREET $17,500

SCHWARZBAUER
REALTORS
Office 3-7589 ANY TIME
Grace ... Office 3-7589
CJH REALTY
733-6581
Chester J. Meyers, Builder-Broker

COLONIAL HOME
1102 Briarcliff Drive
New 4 bedroom home on large lot with 2 car garage. Fully landscaped. Kitchen has all the conveniences a woman desires including a laundry room. This spacious home is located in "Colony Oaks". Please call for appointment.

WORDELL REALTY
Phone 734-3401

COUNTRY HOME
New 3 bedroom ranch, natural gas heat, divided basement, large lot, on school bus route. Asking $15,700. Will help finance. PL 7-5464.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

MAY WE RECOMMEND!!
for your inspection and consideration the following homes. We represent them to be "outstanding values" in today's Market.

N. OWAISSA
Present owners have outgrown; well kept 3 bedroom and family room home; with dining room and first floor powder room. Newly remodeled kitchen. 3 large bedrooms, master 11.6 X 19.11 and bath up. MLS 262 ..... $18,500

N. ERB
Near St. Pius. Builder's own home — 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room, oak kitchen—family room combination, ceramic bath and powder room off master bedroom. 2 car garage. Fully improved lot with concrete street. MLS 253 ..... $19,900

DIAL OFFICE RE 4-5749
Joe De Noble ... RE 3-1133
Millie Quella .... RE 3-6795
Chet De Noble ... RE 4-5389
Warren Keller ... RE 3-5968
Leigh Hill ..... RE 4-7416

DE NOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

"It All Adds Up"
New Three bedroom ranch, aluminum siding and trimmed with brick.
Poured concrete basement.
Kitchen has built-in range, hood and disposal.
Ceramic tiled bath with vanity, mirror and shower doors.
Proper room with fan and is conveniently located off of rear hall.
All oak woodwork and floors.
Forced air oil heat.
U.S. Gun type water heater.
Large garage and cement drive.
If super construction plus a beautifully planned home with spacious rooms and very reasonable price is appealing to you please do not delay in seeing this home. $19,975

Bursting at the Seams
Try this new colonial for size. Four bedrooms, dining room, large family sized kitchen, bath and powder room. $23,900. Try your smaller home in trade.

See For Sure
Owner's transfer from area makes this attractive rambler trimmed with stone available. Living room that fits four tables of guests, formal dining room, three large bedrooms, all oak trim, oak and parquet floors. Bath and powder room with vanity and ceramic fixtures. Basement is completely tiled and the two car garage is attached with a remote door opener. Be the first to inspect. MLS 256. $25,900
NORMAN W.

HALL
Norman Hall — F. Gutmueller, Realtors Insurers
825 N. Wis. Ave. 4-1497
Janet VanAsten 4-0776
Al Grieve 5-3882
Marilyn Roth 5-4583
Tony Rotte 5-4229

GIVE US AN OFFER
Owner moving to new home 3 bedroom ranch, nicely carpeted living & dining, ceramic bath, level landscaped lot with large trees in choice N. side area. RE 4-5556

OPEN HOUSE
Owner Transferred — Price Reduced



318 W. Pershing Street — Appleton

1 to 6 p.m. Today
BYTOF REALTY—REALTOR
604 N. Richmond Street

E&R GIVES YOU MORE HOUSE PER DOLLAR



724 TENTH ST., MENASHA

1440 SQ. FT. LIVING SPACE

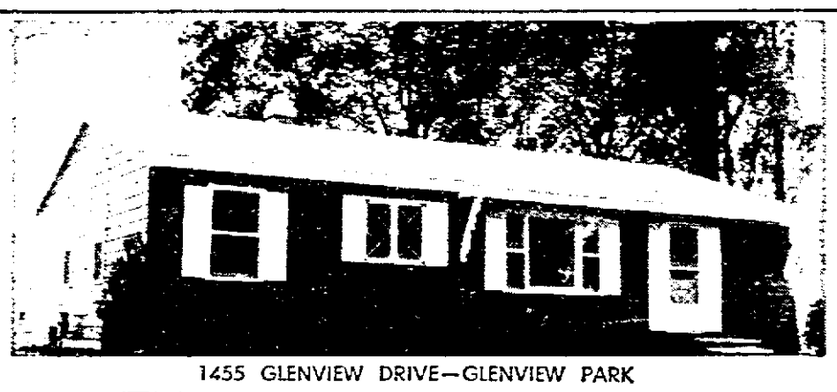
- * Wrought Iron Entry Foyer
- * Aluminum Siding
- * Furniture Finish Cabinets
- * Complete Insulation
- * Space For Extra Bedrooms
- * Room For 15' x 24' Family Room
- * Includes Walks, Driveway, Grading
- * Sealed Down Roofing
- * Complete Plumbing, Heating, Electric
- * Guaranteed Quality Construction
- * On Your Lot or Ours

$9,875

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
FINANCING AVAILABLE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

E&R "Your Proven Guarantee for Better Living"
CONSTRUCTION CO. — REALTORS NEENAH 722-6466



1455 GLENVIEW DRIVE—GLENVIEW PARK

The Executive
RANCH WITH FAMILY ROOM PLUS "OFFICE" AND FOYER
Basic $13,750 low down payment

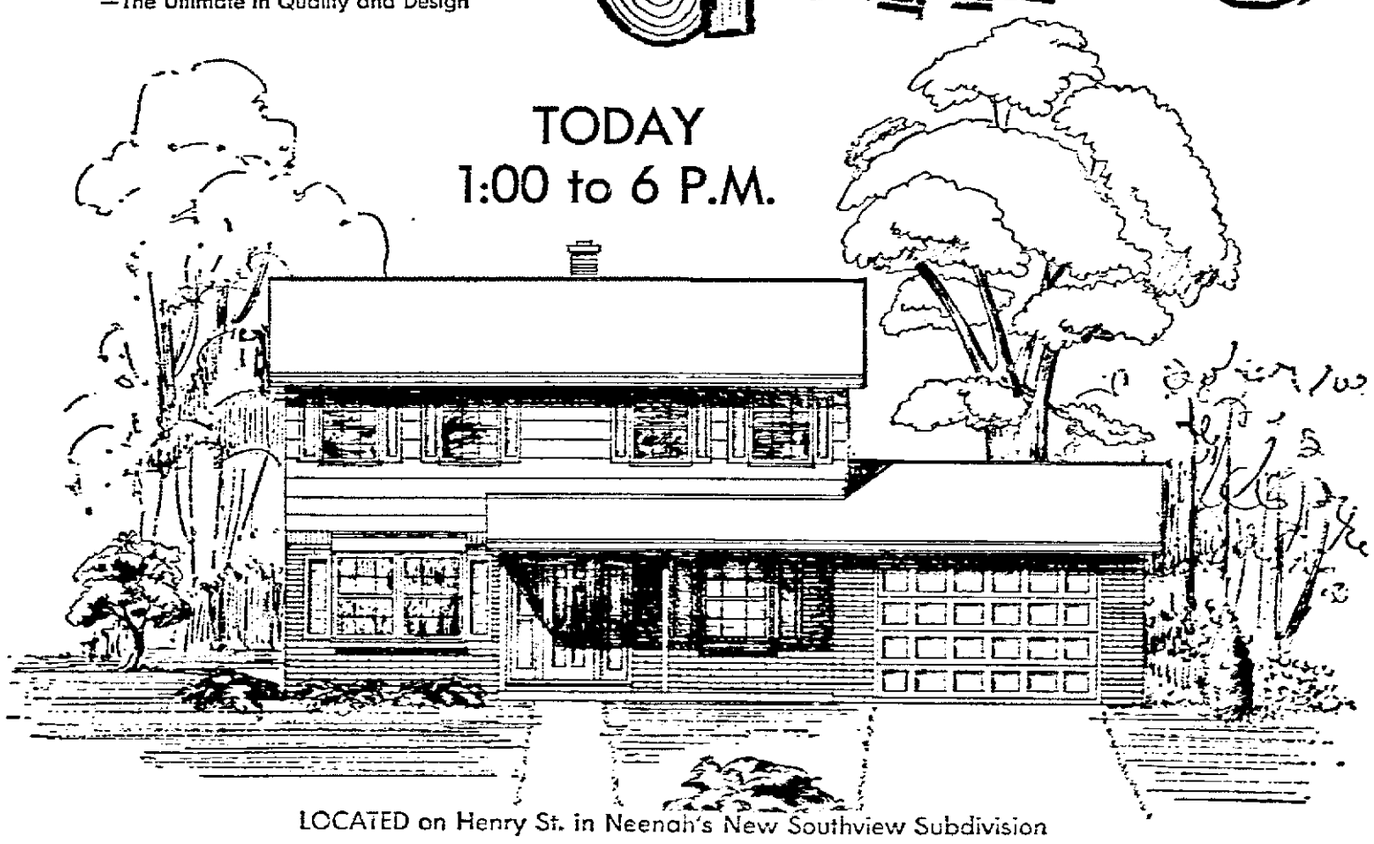
E&R "Your Proven Guarantee for Better Living"
CONSTRUCTION CO. — REALTORS NEENAH 722-6466

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

GRAND OPENING
SECOND BIG WEEK!

The "LEXINGTON"
The Colonial You Can Afford—Traditionally Styled
—The Ultimate in Quality and Design

TODAY
1:00 to 6 P.M.



LOCATED on Henry St. in Neenah's New Southview Subdivision

This 2 Story Colonial has been designed to suit the needs of every family — a smartly styled home offering an abundance of quality, workmanship, and materials; INCLUDING THESE FEATURES:

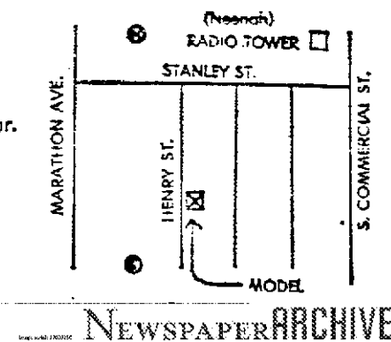
- * 4 Bedrooms
- * 1½ Baths
- * Kitchen-Dinette
- * Family Room
- * Formal Dining Area
- * Large Living Room
- * All Oak Trim, Oak Floors
- * Open, Oak Stairway to 2nd Floor
- * 1½ Car Attached Garage
- * Covered Porch
- * Aluminum Siding and Soffit
- * Brick Front
- * Conventionally Built
- * Finish Painting by Buyer
- * Built by Fox Valley Builders Inc.

COMPLETE PRICE AS SHOWN
$15,990
plus improved lot

ALSO OPEN TODAY
The MARTINIQUE "800" — 3 Bedroom Ranch Home, 2254 Henry Street, NEENAH.
To Duplicate This Home $12,890
Plus Improved Lot

Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.
133 E. WISCONSIN AVE.
APPLETON
RE 9-1291
In OSHKOSH 233-0230

MODELS OPEN
Tue., Wed., Thur.
6-8:30 P.M.
Sat. & Sun.
1-6 P.M.



• BUILDER • BROKER • DESIGNER • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HEART OF NICOLET NATIONAL FOREST — Brand new all modern 2 bedroom home; full basement, blacktop road, telephone, rural route, 2 blocks to 2 good lakes. $9,875. Terms. F. V. Newton, Owner, Builder, Laona, Wis.

MAKE AN OFFER

On Appleton South Side. 3 bedroom ranch with carpeting.

3 bedroom ranch carpeted. Huge family room, built-ins, finished 2 car garage ... $20,900

ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Afternoon or Eve. PL 7-5854

MUST SACRIFICE

3 bedroom Perma-stone ranch, large kitchen, full basement. Any reasonable offer accepted. 802 W. Roberts Ave., RE 4-7637

LEON G. FISCHER REALTY
General Contractor and Builder
RE 3-6870

NATURE'S WONDERLAND

... awaits the buyer of this lovely 2 bedroom one story home.

Situated overlooking one of Appleton's most picturesque ravines this home will appeal to those who seek charm, beauty and seclusion within the city.

The bedrooms are large, the comfortable living room has an appealing natural fireplace. The kitchen is step saving and convenient. The spotlessly dry basement has a 15 x 20 completely finished recreation room with fireplace...
MLS 308 D $22,900

WHITMAN
Agency Realtors
Irving ZUELKE Bldg., 10th Floor
Phone 9-1206
Joe Ball 6-5005
Wendall L. Whitman 9-1206

NEED ROOM?

This spacious new 5 bedroom 1½ story house is the answer. 2 complete baths, built-ins. Over 1,740 sq. ft. of living area. Priced at only $18,900 with 70 X 120 ft. lot. Close to St. Thomas More and Huntley schools.

FOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE
Ph. RE 3-0414 or RE 4-9736

"NEWLY REDECORATED"

3 bedroom ranch on N. E. side. $675 down. $77 per month. Only $13,500

MUELLER REALTY
RE 4-6607 — RE 4-8966

NORTH SIDE $10,700

Two bedrooms with dining room; basement; oil heat; garage; large lot.
MLS 829C

EAST BYRD $23,900

Three bedroom split level. 1½ bath, dining room; kitchen and family room combination; two car attached garage. Aluminum siding. Must sell!
MLS 922C

VANLEUR
REALTORS
637 W. Wisconsin Avenue
RE 4-7184
Evenings
Nersveen 4-5084 — VanLeur 3-3373

NORTHWEST

$16,900 ... NEW
3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, carpeting, walk, drive, garage slab, lot & lawn included.

KEN HOOYMAN REALTY
Phone RE 3-6789

OPEN TODAY
2 TO 5 P.M.
1707 EAST MELROSE
3 Bedrooms, Rec Room
Living Room. . .$17,500
BOHL
REALTY

OWNER

Leaving town. Must sell immediately 2 apt. home. 3 bedrooms each; inside stairway; 2 car garage. Large lot; close to schools. Could easily be converted to large 1 family home. RE 9-1379.

PRICED TO SELL

Charming 2 story, 3 bedrooms, sun room, dining room, fireplace, drapes & carpeting; well shrubbed, inclosed yard. Garage. RE 3-6550

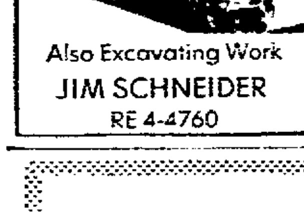
REDECORATED — inside and out. 3 bedroom ranch with garage. Very convenient to Public and Parochial grade school and new Sr. high. $14,900. Low down payment. MLS 895C

NEW — 4 bedroom ranch just reduced $500 to $17,800. Very quiet new home area. Close to new proposed grade school. Concrete driveway. MLS 945C

4 BEDROOM — 2 down. Just redecorated. Good S. Lee St. location on paved street. Only $14,500. MLS 262D

ZUELZKE
118 S. Appleton, Ph. 9-1155
Don Zuelzke 3-1372
Carl Zuelzke 3-2298
Midge Sensenbrenner 4-2367

Blacktop Paving
Ramcoat Applicators



Also Excavating Work
JIM SCHNEIDER
RE 4-4760

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

OPEN HOUSE
Today 2- 5 P.M.

1618 S. DRISCOLL
Appleton (Xavier Area)
NEW 2 story Colonial; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, formal dining and living room carpeted; attached 2 car garage, lawn in. Immediate Occupancy ... ONLY $22,900

832 MELISSA ST.
Menasha (Clovis school area)
$600 DOWN $88.87 MO.
NEW 3 bedroom ranch close to schools, churches, shopping; Texas kitchen, 1½ baths, large living room. Immediate occupancy.

THE FOLLOWING SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ANYTIME:

ST. THOMAS MORE, Wooded area NEW 3 bedroom ranch; deluxe decorating, 1½ baths, oven, range and carpeting included. 2 car garage. ONLY $21,900

NEW 4 bedroom with paneled family room, carpeting, oven and range, deluxe kitchen, 2 car garage. $22,500

NEW EXECUTIVE RANCH — 3 bedroom with paneled family room, covered porch, 1½ baths, fireplace, carpeted living room and dining room. Stone front. 2½ car garage REDUCED TO $27,500

ST. BERNADETTE — Well kept 4 bedroom; paved street, nice lot ... $12,500

SACRED HEART — Like new 4 bedroom chalet; has everything. $15,900

Bob Lueck, Broker
McClone
CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY
APPLETON-MENASHA ROAD
RE 4-4574
EVES. Phone: 4-1004, 3-5772, 3-3917

REDUCED $900

2 years old. 3 bedroom ranch. Built-in grill, garbage disposal, fireplace, colored fixtures. Lot 103x130. Reduced to ... $23,900
BEYER REAL ESTATE RE 4-0271

St. Thomas More

3 bedroom home with full basement, oil heat and a 1½ car garage, low down payment to qualified buyer. MLS 183D. Only ... $10,800

DuChateau
Real Estate REALTOR
431 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 9-1177
Don DuChateau RE 3-4756
John Gericke RE 3-2058

SPACE FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

Here is a new, deluxe Colonial; designed for the young executive, with a large family. It's completely decorated and ready for occupancy. Your children will adore this home, mother will love it; with its "space for gracious living." Arrange to see it today!

MILTON J. FISCHER
Realty
Phone RE 3-6969

SPACIOUS

Brand new 32'x48 ranch, aluminum siding, built-in range, ceramic bath area, acre land, on school bus, small down payment. ... $17,500

E. GLENDALE

Brand new 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1486 sq. ft. living space, attached plastered garage, quality material and workmanship, lawn ... $21,900

KIMBERLY

Area new home, fully improved street, 5 yr. old ranch, aluminum siding, 82' wide lot, only $14,900

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve. Ruth Larson, RE 3-3550
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447

TED MODER Realty
Member Multiple Listing
128 N. Durkee St. RE 3-1130

TRADE

Your present home or house trailer on this new 3 bedroom ranch. In all new home area.
JIM GRESL REALTY
RE 3-5719

VAN'S
REALTY & CONST. CO.
1406 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 4-8932 or 8-1516 anytime
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

WM. J. KONRAD JR
- bedroom home $5,800
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
123 S. APPLETON Phone 3-2117

WOLF'S
Real Estate & Construction
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
RE 9-5911 or RE 4-8331

2 APARTMENT

Close in, good condition, two bedrooms each ... $15,000
TILLMAN REALTY
4-4067 3-4995 3-6765

2 OR 4 BEDROOM CAPE COD

This home can be purchased with the upstairs unfinished for $15,700, or finished for $17,900, plus lot. 2,030 sq. ft. of living space. This price includes concrete drive and sidewalks.
MARV JAEGER, Builder RE 4-9454

$450 DOWN

3 bedroom ranch, excellent Northeast location. 1713 E. Melrose Ave. 1st class shape, 6 years young. Full basement. $102.50 monthly including taxes, no closing costs.

PRESTIGE
REALTY REALTOR
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
PA 5-4564

252D—TOWN OF MENASHA Basement home with wooded lot $4,900
169D—EAST SIDE Five rooms and bath; double garage $9,850
293D — E. FRANCES Like new 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage, divided tiled basement $15,500
195D — PRICE REDUCED New 4 bedroom ranch, oak trim, poured basement, sidewalks $15,400
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1329 W. Spring St. RE 3-8445
LaVerne Stingle RE 4-1313

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

TRANSFERRED

3 bedroom ranch. Garage. Many added features. Financing arrangements. For further details:
H STROBL REALTY
RE 4-1927

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph. 8-3543; Eves. 8-2149

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

ALWAYS QUALITY
STERLING CONSTRUCTION CO.
Ph. REgent 3-6618

CUSTOM HOME BUILDER
ART WACHTENDONK
RE 4-7332

JAMES LEWANDOWSKI
Broker. PA 2-7029

NEENAH — Southview. Will build to suit. NEENAH HOME BUILDERS, PA 5-2033.

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A. C. SEIDLER
Phone RE 4-3994

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Classical Two Story
1235 South Park Avenue
Neenah

Immediate occupancy offered. NEW. ... 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, laundry room, formal dining, large kitchen, slate entry foyer, 2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, brick and aluminum exterior, paved driveway. An award winning design. $29,500

E & R
CONSTRUCTION CO.-REALTORS
722-6466

DIRECT FROM OWNER

Neenah Island 2 year ranch with 2 bedrooms & family room, ceramic bath. Large carpeted living room with fireplace; patio sliding glass wall, entirely equipped with thermo glass windows. Attached garage & cement drive. PA 2-7095

GIVEAWAY!

Yes, the owners of this 1½ story 3 bedroom home are offering it at the giveaway price of $11,200. It also features large kitchen with separate eating area. Full basement, garage. Situated on a deep rural lot with plenty of trees and shrubs. See this today. (MLS 537TN)

Fredrick - Tanguay
Realtors, Inc.
Multiple Listing Service Member
PHONE PA 5-4513
316 Main St., Neenah
Bill Heup 5-2058
Carol Akkala 2-8901
Norm Fredrick 2-5132
Earl Tanguay 2-6756

GOOD BUCK BUYS

MENASHA
3 bedrooms, 394 Elm. ... $14,700
4 bedroom, 239-3rd ... $600 down

NEENAH
3 bedroom, 137 Jackson $10,500
4 bedroom, 413 Isabella $12,500
3 bedroom, 929 Betty $16,700
2 bedroom, buy or rent!

WESSENBERG
REALTY PA 2-5443 anytime

HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
PA 2-1383

LAKE WINNEBAGO

Just bring your toothbrush and pajamas — Move right into this completely furnished 2 bedroom year-round home with full basement. Located in a choice area on a beautiful sandy beach.

L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
PA 5-4806
Carl Rohde PA 5-1581
Multiple Listing Service Member

LOOK

OPEN HOUSE
4 BEDROOM RANCH
with attached 2 car garage and patio.
1033 GROVE ST., MENASHA
SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CUSTOM BUILT BY
DON KEMPS CONSTRUCTION
PA 2-5325

MENASHA

MARQUETTE ST. — 3 bedroom ranch. Garage. Air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. $450 down. ... $14,900

PLANK RD.—3 bedroom ranch. 2½ car garage. 12' X 18' kitchen. (MLS 243D) $15,700

CLAUDE ST.—2 bedroom, aluminum siding. 1½ car garage. $350 down. (MLS 113D) $11,900 (House trailer trade-in considered)

STEVE DI LORETO
FOX CITIES REALTY
2-0989 Realtor 5-2052

MENASHA — 1½ story, 2 bedrooms up, 1 down, breezeway, garage, big back yard. Walking distance to Valley Fair.
ART GILBERT RE 3-1093

MENASHA

ATTRACTIVE well-kept 3 bedroom home with extra-large studio-type panelled 4th bedroom in basement. New carpeting in large living room. 1½ baths. 2 car garage. WE KNOW YOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE! (MLS 555M)

LIKE NEW 3 bedroom ranch near St. John's. Kitchen with built-ins. Large lot. An excellent buy at $14,900. (MLS 372M)

MR. RENTER — Let me help you become a landlord in this choice Menasha location. Live in 1 apartment and let the other help pay the monthly payments. 3 bedrooms in 1, 2 in the other. Separate utilities. $17,800. (MLS 149M)

ONLY $6,900 will buy this 3 bedroom older home in good condition. Close to St. John's. (MLS 546M)

L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
PA 5-4806
Carl Rohde PA 5-1581
Multiple Listing Service Member

MENASHA, 506 Keyes St., On Island — 5 bedroom; family room; powder room down; bath up. Modern kitchen; carpeted living room. $21,000. PA 5-3232.

START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

MENASHA — 2 blocks from grade and high Schools. A nice homey 3 bedroom 1½ story home, 1 bedroom down, 2 up. Formal dining, modern kitchen, all tiled modern bath with vanity. Attached garage $14,900

PETRIE REALTY
619 E. Wis., Appleton RE 3-3757
Henebry PA 2-6106 Rath RE 3-3554

MENASHA — New 2 bedroom 1½ story, expandable to 4. Built-ins, attached garage. $15,200. RE 4-6030

Near University Extension

New 3 bedroom tri-level, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, built-ins and 2 car attached garage. $19,900 RE 4-6030

NEENAH — New 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. In new area. Just completed.
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE PA 5-5521

NEENAH, 802 Main St.—3 bedroom Colonial. Fireplace, carpeting, large lot, freshly painted $12,750
TARGET REALTY PA 2-8659

NEW...
MOVE RIGHT IN

1488 North St., Glenview Park. Expandable 2 bedroom split-level. Room for extra bedrooms and rec room. $450 down, $84.70 monthly principal and interest. No closing costs.

E & R
CONSTRUCTION CO.-REALTORS
722-6466

PALISADES

Here is a beautiful "3" bedroom Ranch Home with approximately 1800 square feet of living area. 1½ baths. Kitchen has all built-ins plus extras (knife sharpener, blender & mixer). 14'10 X 24'6 Carpeted Living Room and 11' X 15'6 Carpeted Dining "L" with fireplace. "Rec" room in basement with 2nd fireplace. Large "2" car attached garage with electric door opener. Another "Quality" home for those that want the BEST in LIVING.

Shown exclusively by
Louis H.
HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
Realtors PA 5-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Tony Winters ..... PA 2-0066
Louise Branagan RE-9-1642
Carl DeLapp .... PA 5-2353
Wanda Fuller .... PA 5-2445
Louis Haase .... PA 2-0918
Bob Hanley .... PA 2-0437

RANCH ON '1' ACRE

3 nice bedrooms, formal dining, 14' X 22' living room, full basement. All on '1' acre lot, just 2 blocks to school.
ONLY $14,000
R. J. MAYER, Broker
2-0727 2-7169 2-0270 5-1187

REASONABLE

3 bedrooms, oak trim and floors, poured basement, cute kitchen, vanity and ceramic in bath. $13,900

Completely remodeled—color fixtures and tiling, plaster, 2 car garage, built-in oven and range, paneled 24' living room, full basement ... $13,600

Family room, 1½ baths, oak kitchen, cathedral ceiling living room $16,500

Carpeted 27' living room, new kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, basement, near park and school $13,200

4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, family room, garage and basement. Good condition $14,500

SOMMER AGENCY
REALTORS PA 5-4553
Eves. Dave Sommer 5-4478
Loran Hurley 2-7561
Marie Brinkerhoff 2-0254

S. E. NEENAH

127 VILLA DRIVE — Neenah 3 bedroom 'L' shaped ranch with vaulted ceiling, fireplace and attached garage. 100' X 150' lot. Luxurious carpeting. (MLS 534TN) $20,500

E & R
CONSTRUCTION CO.-REALTORS
722-6466

TOWN OF MENASHA—New 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, full poured basement, low taxes. Price $13,900. Call RE 4-6721

4 BEDROOMS

NEENAH — Winneconne $16,300
Harrison St. $13,200
W. NEENAH—Colonial $22,400
MENASHA—Lopas St. $21,500
MENASHA — Lopas St. $22,500
Also 3 bedroom homes & lots
Verstegen Realty
PA 2-6165 5-3342 5-2142

REAL ESTATE—SALE

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A LOT OF LOTS
City of Menasha — All Sizes. Excellent locations
PELTON AGENCY PA 2-2551

APPLETON AREA, west — Large wooded lots. New plat. Enjoy special price break. KELLER REALTY, 2-2848.

BEAUTIFUL

Lots in ideal location in Appleton, all improved. $2500. TERMS RE 4-4641

CALL THE MAN WITH LOTS
R. J. MALEY, Broker
Phone RE 3-3917 Anytime

LAND—Just S. of Appleton on U.S. Hwy. 41. 4.6 Acres (commercially zoned) Priced for Quick Sale. DALE REALTY Ph 733-6717

LOT 71x125
Gillett Highland area.
2 family lot. RE 4-2274.

LOTS O' LOTS

APPLETON: on Fox River and golf course. TOWN OF MENASHA: Palisades Drive, Beck Drive, Stead Ave. MENASHA: on Little Lake Butte des Morts, Lakecrest & Butte des Morts Drive, and on Tayco St.
Shown exclusively by
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly, Broker PA 2-3453

LOT — Improved. Eleanor and Brewster Sts. Convenient location. RE 3-7266.

MEADE ST., N.—Lot 85x134. All improved including sidewalks, paved street. Strictly residential. RE 4-0477.

NEENAH, Edgewood Drive — 80' X 140'. $3500. PRESTIGE REALTY, PA 5-4564

NEENAH-MENASHA—Choice lots, also lake property. William D. Brown Agency, PA 5-5454.

N. GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION—½ acre lots. $500 to $940. Near Catholic School. PL 7-5318

RAVINE LOT — South of Kimberly 102x250—Only $1950. Ideal for split level.

ART SANTKUYL
AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl ST 8-4264
Walt Rennebohm RE 3-0880

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

CITY OF MENASHA—N. side, 1 block off Hwy. 47. Commercial lot, 99 x 150, corner. Water & sewer. PA 2-3061.

COMMERCIAL LOT

65' X 145' on South Commercial St., Neenah, in Shorelane's fast growing shopping area $7500

Jim Tembelis
Realty PA 2-0039
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

FARMS 72

Farms

LARGE DAIRY FARM, milking parlor, loose housing, 3 silos, modern house, nice work land. $24,500

120 ACRE FARM, excellent work land, some timber, valuable lake frontage ... $33,500

120 ACRE FARM, good buildings, trout streams, timber, with personal property $20,000

60 ACRE retirement property, excellent buildings, house is oil heated & furnished, valuable timber, good hunting area. $24,500

Several other farms available. See us for farm auction service.

Waupca Realty Co.
Ogdensburg, Wis.
6 Miles N. of Waupaca on Hwy. E.
Phone 715 CI 3-2564

FARMS — All Sizes
HAEFS' REAL ESTATE
Phone 165, Seymour, Wis.

JUST LISTED — 120 Acre Farm, 4 miles west of Clintonville; 94 acres under cultivation; very good set of farm buildings including large 4 bedroom home. $17,500. STIEBS JOHNSON Real Estate Brokers RE 9-3015

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A. Thiel, Broker
Chilton, Wis. 849-2225

214 ACRES at Seymour, one of the bigger and better farms in the area complete with cattle, machinery $49,000. $17,000 cash.

A. H. STORMA
Seymour Realty & Auction Man
Ph. 280 Phone Answering Service
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis. 54165

ACREAGE 72A

READFIELD AREA — 20 acres, with 10 acres of virgin timber. DRISCOLL REALTY, PA 2-5337.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

CENTRAL WIS. LAKE & RIVER
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

FIRELANE 6 — 4 bedroom home, fireplace. Furnishings. On wooded lot. Terms $1500.
HONKAMP REALTY—9-1228

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES COUGHLIN
Winneconne Ph. 582-4420

LAKE & RIVER CABIN SITES
Write for free maps.
CAMPFIRE LAND CO.
Dept. 36, Appleton, Wis.

LAKE & RIVER LAND
Manawa Realty Co.
Ph. 596-2200, Manawa

LAKEWOOD, WIS., 3 mi. on F. near Prospect Lodge. All knotty pine; big living room. 2 bedrooms, sleeps 10. On trout stream. Waubee Lake. Will sell cheap. ST 8-3302

LITTLE LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS — Over 10 acres of land with over 750' frontage. Excellent for private club. Make an offer. Write Box H-98, Post-Crescent.

LOON LAKE, near Shawano—Improved 80' X 160' lot with 17' Travel Trailer. $1100 complete. PA 2-3519.

MODERN COTTAGE — (furnished) on nearly 5 acres of wooded land with private trout ponds. $16,500

COUNTRY HOME — 3 acres of land, also 40 acres of hunting land available $5,500

160 ACRES, natural flowage, excellent trout fishing, nearly ½ mile of frontage on each side, strictly private. 1½ hour drive from Appleton, with house. $27,500

Several homes in cities & small towns
WAUPACA REALTY CO.
Ogdensburg, Wis., Ph. 715 CI 3-2564

On Lake Poygan
Good Hunting and Fishing. Furnished cottage. Very cozy. Near Tustin. On Wooded lot $5,000
ST 8-2630

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

Jessup Realty Sold Ours
They Will Sell Yours Too!
CALL THEM NOW!
JESSUP REALTY
REALTORS
Multiple Listing Service Member
860 S. Commercial St., Neenah
Office Phone 722-2825

WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY!!

Why not list with an experienced, well established firm who can do the job for you? Sales activity is good and we need homes!! Call now for realistic market value estimate. If we do not feel we can sell your home at the price you must have, we will not ask you to list it: as we do not list overpriced property. Call now for listing appointment.
DIAL OFFICE RE 4-5749
Joe DeNoble ..... RE 3-1133
Millie Quella .... RE 3-6795
Chet De Noble .. RE 4-5389
Warren Keller .. RE 3-5968
Leigh Hill ..... RE 4-7418
DE NOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
Member Multiple Listing

REAL ESTATE—SALE

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

NEED 4 Bedroom Home In Appleton — Immediately $19,000 to $21,000 price range. HOME REALTY, RE 4-8853 anytime

Selling Your Home?

We need all sizes, all ages, for our prospects and WE'RE SOLD OUT! Call today.
TARGET REALTY PA 2-8659

BLDGS. MOVE, RAZE 74A

HOUSE FOR GRANDPA

Small apartment-like house; insulated, tiled, nearly paneled. Can be moved on your lot. RE 4-8824

HOUSE — Must be moved from premises by 10-31-65. Call Overly's Inc. PA 5-4341

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

FEEDER CALVES — Angus Hereford, 200 to 300 lbs. 20 to 25 cents lb. Arnold Ticks, PL 7-5856.

HEIFERS
Bred & Springing
RE 4-4221 after 3:30 p.m.

Holstein Springing Heifer
Phone 734-7826

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL
Service age
Max Wroblewski, R. 2, New London
Phone 982-2547 after 6 p.m.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, Phone ST 8-3242.

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED—For mink and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romenesko RE 4-9792

CRIPPLED or Disabled Cattle. Top prices paid. RE 3-6790 or ST 8-2576

WANTED — Cows and heifers, springers. Also bred heifers and open heifers. Any size.
GONNERING BROS. LIVESTOCK
Ph. ST 8-3332 or RE 3-6790

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

HORSES BOARDED
Apple Creek Area. RE 4-1225

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY—To loan on Improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD Insurance Agcy
123 S. Appleton

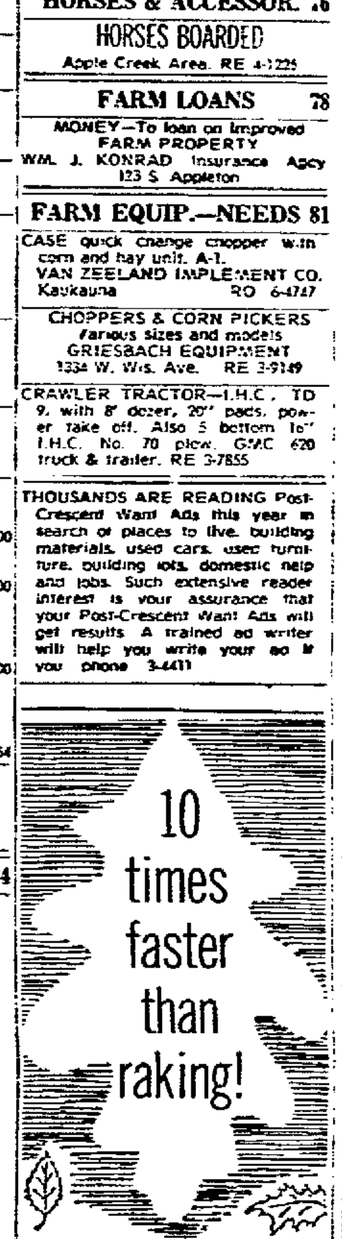
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

CASE quick change chopper with corn and hay unit. A-1.
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT CO.
Kaukauna RO 6-4747

CHOPPERS & CORN PICKERS
Various sizes and models
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wis. Ave. RE 3-9149

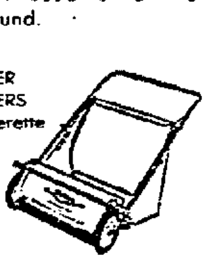
CRAWLER TRACTOR—I.H.C., TD 9, with 8' dozer, 20" pads, power take off. Also 5 bottom 16" I.H.C. No. 70 plow. GMC 620 truck & trailer. RE 3-7855

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 3-4411



Use a Parker sweeper to collect fall leaves, summer grass clippings, other lawn debris. It gives you a cleaner, healthier, more beautiful lawn all year 'round.

PARKER
SWEEPERS
20" Parkerette



Also Available in 26" Sweep
"Free Demonstrations"
Trade-ins — Easy Terms
SCHMITS SERVICE
Phone RE 3-6348

FARMERS' MARKET

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

Farm Tires
4:50x16 4 ply $12.32
7:50x16 8 ply $19.95
SPECIAL — 1 gal. anti-freeze for your old truck or tractor battery.
Plus installation & tax
SCHMIDT OIL CO. RE 9-6101

FLOTATION TIRES
For Chopper Wagons. All Sizes.
TIRES INC.
1921 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
1—Super 55 Oliver 10'½' Forklift
1—550 Oliver 10'½' Forklift
1—TD9 & Drott loader
1—OC46 Oliver crawler w-loader
1—Cat 22
1—185 Davis Backhoe
FARM EQUIPMENT SALES
85 S. Main, Clintonville
823-2125

FARM MDSE., WANT. 81A

FARMERS - LOGGERS

Turn your wood lot into a cash crop. Recent weather has forced us to pay high prices for Elm logs. Contact us immediately for sizes & prices. Kontz Container Co., 201 S. Victoria St., Appleton RE 4-7770

AUCTION SERVICE 85

FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Auctioneer Realtor
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-4660

GEORGE NUSKE Real Estate
Shawano PH. 526-2816
Clintonville PH. 823-2113

JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis. Ph. 754-3291

LEE SULLIVAN Auctions, Realty. Will buy your personal property Reedsville 5-6201

FARMERS' MARKET

AUCTION SERVICE 85

WAUPACA REALTY CO.
SEE US FOR COMPLETE FARM AUCTION SERVICE: CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY: STATE-WIDE SERVICE.
Ogdensburg, Wis., Ph. 715 CI 3-2564

Coming Auctions

OCT. 18, 12:00 noon — Another Large Lucas Sale, loc. at the edge of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., city limits on County Hwy F, adjoining the radio tower. Col. Willard Olson and Col. Woodrow Lorke, Auctioneers.

OCT. 21, 12 noon — Farm and Personal Property on the farm of Ivo Liebergen (The former Frank McDaniel Farm) loc. 5 mi. N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 41, then 1 mi. W. on County Trk. UU. Sale Conducted by Van Veghel's.

OCT. 23, 10:00 a.m.—Auction Sale, the contents of Hotel Carmen, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., loc. 40 mi. N. of Green Bay on Hwy. 57 in downtown Sturgeon Bay. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel & Ernst W. Wieckert Co.

Oct. 23, 1:00 p.m. — Heavy Road and Ditching Equipment of Martin's, Inc., loc. At the E. City limits of DePere on County Trk. G across from St. Sean Club in the Town of DePere. Sale Conducted by Van Veghel's.

OCT. 31, 2 p.m. sharp — Greenville Super Market, Locker Plant & Slaughter House with living quarters, loc. in Greenville ¼ mi. N. of intersection 76 & 45. Sale conducted by Peter G. Wendt Real Estate

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

AUCTION

Saturday, October 23, 10:00 A.M. Sharp

contents of

HOTEL CARMEN

in

Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Located 40 miles north of Green Bay on highway 57 in downtown Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

The Hotel Carmen will be razed by Berg and Henn Inc of Appleton, therefore the entire contents of the hotel will be sold at auction on the above date. Please come early ... inspection of the property will be from 8 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. day of sale.

2 five ton Chrysler Air Temp air conditioners, National electric cash register, 8 dept and 999.00 dollar ring up; 2 pianos, 3 large floor fans, 17 inch Admiral TV, electric neon outdoor signs, desks, complete set lobby furniture, ash tray stands, table and floor lamps, electric clocks, Burroughs adding machine, National Bar cash register, stamps machine, 22-30 inch square dining room tables, many other misc. size tables, 68 dining room chairs, many other misc. type chairs, wall hanging lamps and fixtures, metal flower boxes, lots of table linens, napkins, Carney coffee makers, Coffee measuring dispenser, Corey 4 burner coffee maker, hundreds of water glasses, several sets of china to handle 200 or more place settings, silverware to handle above place settings, pots and pans and misc cooking utensils, 4 section stainless steel silverware holders, stainless steel top metal storage cabinet with drain and water spout, 25 foot lunch counter with 17 stools, large hood and fan with duct, stainless steel sink with faucets, steam table with racks, 10 foot cutting table with storage, 18 inch meat cutting block, Hobart ¼ HP meat grinder, Hobart food mixer, Hamilton #30 drink master, Kelvinator 6 hole ice cream keeper, large dish washing machine, 4 door refrigerator, electric fudge warmer, stainless steel vegetable grater with attachments, Sterling potato peeler, Edison french fryer, Garland 4 burner and 2 oven stove, Garland oven and broiler, many misc kitchen items, 40 foot bar and refrigerated back bar and 17 bar stools, 6 bar tables and 12 chairs, 3 corner booths, all sorts cocktail and other misc. bar glasses and utensils, electric cocktail mixer, radio, also 16 foot bar and back bar, 3 walkin coolers with compressors, 14 foot Modernfold folding door with lock and frame, hot water boiler heating system with bin fed stoker, fire alarm system, numerous mirrors of various sizes, electric sweeper and buffer, 24 double beds, 11 sets twin beds, 29 dressers, 29 desks with chair, pillows, sheets, blankets, towels, wash cloths, waste baskets, maids cart, fire extinguishers, folding chairs, numerous tools and supplies for maintenance, carpeting, glass block, toilets, sinks, showers, bath tubs, windows, doors, drapes, glass door china cabinets, stainless steel coat hangers, 12 foot L shaped glass check out counter, Norris dairy bar dispenser, side walk canopy, and hundreds of misc. items.

Sale Conducted and Clerked by

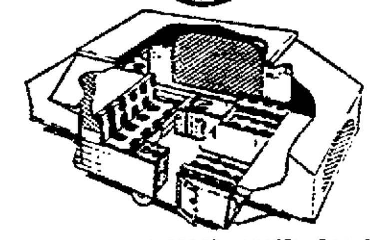
Long, Wieckert & Karel

and

ERNST W. WIECKERT & CO.

Auctioneers: Walter Long & Orvil Stern
1011 W. College — Appleton — REgent 4-1447

Wheel Camper



RANCHWAGON 8—SLEEPER WHEEL CAMPERS big family camper. Complete with modern kitchen.

CAMPER CITY
1825 N. Richmond St. Appleton
Ph. 3-3072. After hours 3-2980 or 4-3561

---

2 STORY COLONIAL

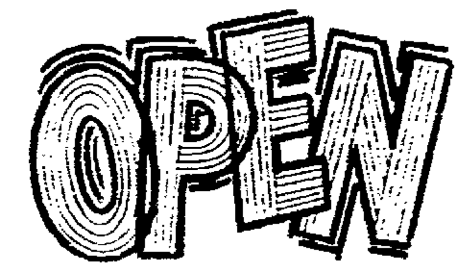
$16,900 (Includes City Lot)
MODEL SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

A Marvelous 4 Bedroom, 2 Story Colonial for
$500 DOWN PAYMENT
& $93 PER MONTH PLUS TAXES

That's right—4 bedrooms with a full bath upstairs. A large living room, lovely kitchen with loads of cabinets. A powder room on the 1st floor. A private den or family room. A full basement. A bright red-brick front with white aluminum siding, accented by black shutters and a black roof presents a truly custom appearance. Not a pre-fab or pre-cut. Conventionally built.

WE TAKE TRADES!

COLONIAL HOMES
A Division of Prestige Builders, Inc.
NEENAH PA 5-4565 — OSHKOSH 233-1341



2 P.M. to 5 P.M. TODAY
324 South Buchanan St.

See what you can build for as little as

$12,950 (PLUS LOT)

Three Bedroom Ranch. All oak interior, lovely ceramic bath with vanity. All aluminum exterior. Only $200 cash down, plus work credits.

SMITH-PILGREEN CONSTRUCTION & REALTY, INC.
Appleton, Wisconsin
REALTORS
Office 9-6281
L. Kern 3-5323 G. Pilgreen 4-0284

NEENAH-MENASHA
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

NEW LISTING

Owner leaving state, so proudly we offer this home for sale ... Appealing 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room with dining 'L', workable kitchen with dining area & loads of cupboards. Large bedrooms with oak floors. 2 car garage. All this on a beautifully landscaped lot with flowers, shrubs, strawberries, raspberries, fruit trees. In the Tullar School district and area of the new jr. High school. (MLS 576N)

Town & Country
REALTORS — PA 2-2821
Carrey Krautkramer .. 2-4142
F. J. Hauser 2-1328
Les Patton 2-3375
Edna Loomans 2-8229
S. Sarter 2-2822
Gordon Blank 2-3220

VALUE PACKED

This 3 bedroom all split-rock ranch is on a 78 ft. x 150 ft. lot in wooded area. Home is in excellent condition, has basement and 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell at just $19,900. See it now. MLS 101N.

JESSUP REALTY
Multiple Listing Service Member — Office Ph. 722-2825
REALTORS
860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Bob Kranz .... PA 5-3510
"Jake" Weiland .... PA 2-4020
Betty Brockman .... PA 5-4705
Kathleen Karlstad . PA 5-5134
Gene Jessup ...... PA 2-5825

LIVE ON THE LAKE

AND ENJOY CITY UTILITIES! 2 bedroom year 'round home on Brighton Drive. Large living room with fireplace. Kitchen and bath fully tiled. Large porch facing lake. (MLS 569M) .... Only $15,900

IMMACULATE

2 bedroom — completely remodeled interior, 2 car garage, full basement, dining room. 157 Jackson, Neenah. (MLS 508N)
REMEMBER VETERANS: Only $200 DOWN

CHARRON
REALTY
REALTOR—PA 2-0651 or
Bob Ruth .... RE 4-4990
Jack Sturges ..... PA 3-1528
Ed Larson .... PA 2-5108

VAULTED CEILING

127 VILLA DRIVE — Neenah. 3 bedroom 'L' shaped ranch with vaulted ceiling, fireplace and attached garage. 100'x150' lot. Luxurious carpeting. (MLS 534TN) $20,500

E & R
Construction Co. — Realtors
PA 2-6466
Earl Boettner 235-6821
W. W. Witt 734-9902

ATTRACTIVE

3 bedroom ranch in excellent Menasha location. 4th large studio bedroom in basement. 2 paneled plus full bath. New carpeting in large living room. 2 car garage. (MLS 555M)

2 FAMILY BRICK HOME

Close to St. Mary's. 2 bedrooms in 1 and 3 in other. Excellent income return. (MLS 169M) $11,700

L. LOEHNING
REALTY—REALTOR
PA 5-4806
Carl Rohde ...... PA 5-1581

SUBURBAN

living in this immaculate and roomy 3 bedroom ranch. Formal dining, large kitchen with built-ins, 24' living room, 1½ baths. Extra-large 2 car garage with screened patio. Lot 135'x 150' $20,700

FREDRICK-TANGUAY
REALTORS, INC.
316 Main, Neenah PA 5-4513
Carol Akkala 2-8901
Bill Heup 5-2058
Norm Fredrick 2-5132
Earl Tanguay 2-6756

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Leadership for Supervisors Course Offered

Fox Valley Study Aids Understanding Of Human Behavior

A course in leadership methods for first-line foremen and supervisors will be presented at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center beginning Wednesday

The course is aimed at giving supervisors greater understanding of human behavior and in helping supervisors understand the part they play in helping their companies achieve their goals The University of Wisconsin Extension Division's Department of Commerce will conduct the course

Group discussions in the course will take up the management job of the supervisor, improving communications on the job, understanding the individual employe, motivating employees for better results, maintaining effective discipline and planing for self-improvement

Discussion leaders will be Richard R Hetland, management development coordinator of Kimberly-Clark, Neenah, Kingdon W Evans, training director, paper products, American Can Co, Neenah, Mungo Miller, president of Affiliated Psychological Services of Milwaukee; and Phillip G Brockish, manager-management development, consumer products division of Kimberly-Clark

The course will meet from 9 a m to 4 p.m Wednesday, Oct 27 and Nov 3 at the Fox Valley Center

Registration fee is $70 and includes materials and luncheons. Information may be obtained from Prof. Irving K Christiansen, coordinator of the program at the Fox Valley Center.

Bid Opening Tuesday For Winneconne Job

WINNECONNE — Bids will be opened at Madison Tuesday by the State Highway Commission for the reconstruction and resurfacing of State 116 from its State 110 intersection to the Main Street bridge in Winneconne, a distance of 2.92 miles.

The intersection with State 110 will be rebuilt to make it safer for motorists. The present intersection is fan-shaped with three separate traffic lanes on the west side of the highway.

The rural stretch of highway will be reconstructed with a new hot asphalt mat laid over the present surface and new shoulders will be built. The village portion will include removal of the present blacktop surface and a new blacktop mat over a concrete base.

Couple Helps Orphans

Common Goal Unites Major in Viet Nam, Wife in New London

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — A common goal unites Major and Mrs Richard Hoerning, although they are half a world apart.

Hoerning is an army adviser to the South Vietnamese army near Saigon Mrs Hoerning lives with their four youngsters, three girls and a boy, at 1415 Nassau St

The pitiful sight of children wounded by mortar fire, bomb fragments and hunger has stirred both to action

Saigon is the orphan's capitol of the world The 16 orphanages in Saigon have more than 5,400 children Major Hoerning said. More than 40 per cent of the country's orphans have found their way to Saigon.

Helps Raise Funds

Mrs Hoerning said "A couple of months ago a Col Lambert asked Dick to see what he could do about helping the orphanages in Saigon. Dick has helped raise funds through the servicemen stationed there and has written to me"

Vietnamese appreciate a gift from an American much more than from the government, she said "Dick said he can buy much more with the money we have raised," she added Hoerning converts the money into Vietnamese currency and distributes it among the orphanages

Hoerning said the people of Viet Nam must first be won, if we are to win the war.

Mrs Hoerning has joined her husband in helping the war orphans.

Collects $267

She has collected $267 50 from organizations, mostly in the New London area. She has spoken to a number of organizations on the plight of the orphans and what her husband is doing.

Mrs. Hoerning said she would talk to any group that wished her to The campaign to raise funds to help the orphans is no longer just her own.

An account has been established with the First State Bank here listed under the Viet Nam Orphans Fund.

The Naval recruiting station located in the Appleton Post Office has offered to be the collection agency in the immediate Fox Valley area. The Army recruiting office has also indicated interest, but no arrangements have been made.

Navy To Ship Clothing

Clothing also will be accepted, Mrs. Hoerning said. The Navy organization "Hand Clasp" will ship the clothing to Viet Nam, she said. Contact with the organization was made through the Appleton recruiting station and the Great Lakes training base. The Appleton office will act as the pick up station.



Major Richard Hoerning, second from left, a New London native, is helping aid orphanages in S. Viet Nam. From left are Dr Lauson Mooney, head of Catholic Relief in Viet Nam; Hoerning, Madame Phung Ngoc Duy, president of the Viet Nam Women Association; Col. Lambert, and Madame Ba Vu Thi Ngai, president of the children's orphanage, and an associate of the late Dr. Thomas Dooley.

Mrs Hoerning said she would be glad to receive any help she could in collecting clothing or donations.

"This has been the longest period, since June, we have been separated since Dick entered the service 12 years ago," Mrs. Hoerning said.

Hoerning is known as a "good friend" by the Vietnamese orphans Mrs. Hoerning is also a good friend even though she will never see the orphans.

The major works closely with an organization known as the Vietnamese Women Association. The group was founded in March, 1964 to promote social welfare and civil action.

All the activities provided by the welfare department are performed by the women. They provide orphanages, a day nursery, and help reunite families.

More than 100 child victims of the attack at Dong Foai received help at the center. The women also help mothers who are injured and don't have any place to go.

One of the women at the orphanage, Madame Ba Vu Thi Ngai, was an associate of the late Dr. Thomas Dooley.

Hoerning, in recent letters to his wife, says he does not have ample time to spend in helping the children.

Mrs. Hoerning is still encouraged by the reception of the majority of people in helping out, even though some organizations have refused help.

The Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid donated $100 and then took up a collection from the members and added another $31. Members of Battery B of the 84th Army Reserve in Appleton donated $20 without being contacted by Mrs. Hoerning. Numerous other donations have been made by organizations and individuals in the Fox Valley area.

Citizens Council Plans WSU-O Work Session

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Citizens Advisory Council will meet Saturday morning, Oct. 30 for a "working" session. In the afternoon members will attend the university's homecoming game, according to Dr. Harold O. Crouse. WSU-O faculty member serving as liaison officer with the advisory council.

Menominee Sawmill Idled Second Time By Employe Strike

NEOPIT — For the second time in little more than a month the big Menominee Enterprises sawmill here has been idled by a walkout.

George Kenote, manager, said Saturday that the plant closed down at about 2 p.m Friday after about 15-19 employes in the mill proper walked off the job.

While he said he had no direct knowledge of what the issue is, Kenote said he presumes it is wages, but noted that under the terms of a contract with the union, wages cannot be a grievance during the term of the contract.

The mill normally does not work Saturdays, but whether work will be resumed Monday is not known. "We're standing pat," Kenote said.

The mill was idled by a walkout Sept. 13, but operations resumed the next day.

Water Control Big Problem Within County

Weather Hampered Cash Crop Harvest In Outagamie

Cash crop farmers in western Outagamie County have been hampered in attempting to realize the full potential of their flood plain area

Water control continues to be a nagging problem and the weatherman didn't help the situation this year other than to further focus attention on the problem.

The growing season this year was cut short on both ends. Heavy September rains pushed back harvesting into mid-October.

The flood plain which also covers eastern Waupaca and southern Shawano counties is a drainage basin for the Wolf, Embarrass and Shiocton rivers. It covers about 94,000 acres or 24 per cent of the land in Outagamie

Shiocton Flats

Commonly referred to as the "Shiocton Flats", the land consists primarily of a fine textured sand which in itself drains poorly. Where the thicker loam type soils exist, farmers encounter less trouble.

Spring and autumn flooding continues to be a problem despite the many miles of level ditching and other Soil Conservation practices they have installed on the land to preserve it.

The heavy mid-season rain drenched fields and left many vegetable crops inundated for a time and even caused some to rot before they could be harvested. Pumping water from the fields into drainage ditches was a losing game against the heavy water volume.

Peas, sweet corn, snap beans, carrots, cauliflower, cabbage and beets have been planted and harvested in recent years Earlier some tried horseradish and strawberries.

Ranks Second

Outagamie ranks second in the state for cabbage production It has kraut factories and canning facilities at Bear Creek, Shiocton, Black Creek and Seymour.

The area is ideal for specialty crops Soil conservation officials feel the area will require larger ditches and pumping equipment if the water influx is to be handled

The land itself has a high water table that keeps field crops moist even in dry weather. Irrigating is almost unheard of except in cases of specialty crops. To the contrary, irrigating is a way of life in Waupaca, Portage and Waushara Counties

The fine grained silt soil makes tiling of fields, a normal solution to excess water, an impossible task because the water carries the light soil with it.

In 1964 the county harvested 1,850 acres of sweet corn with a yield of 4.2 bushels an acre. The county ranks sixth in the state for its 4,250 acres of peas last year.

The area is developing not only as a cash cropping base but also as a wildlife refuge, both state and privately owned, and as a recreation area.

'Summer and Smoke' Opens Lakeland's Drama Season

SHEBOYGAN — Lakeland College's season-opening drama presentation on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23, in Founders Auditorium on the campus will be "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams.

The Campus Players production, under the auspices of the college's Fine Arts Series, will be the first directed by William D Narramore, Lakeland's new instructor of speech and drama. Narramore is a graduate of Austin College (Tex.) and holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Texas.

EARLY WEEK Thriftier Eating!

TENDER, PLUMP, DELICIOUS TURKEY

Low Prices Plus S&H Green Stamps

FRESH FROZEN DRUMSTICKS 33c lb.

Young Tender Beef Liver..... 49c lb.

Armour Star Boneless Smoked Butts..... 85c lb.

Swift's Premium All Meat Large Bologna..... Various Size Pieces 49c lb.

DAWN DEW FRESH BUDGET-PRICED PRODUCE

PASCAL CELERY Large Stalk 25c

Jonathan or Courtland APPLES 4 lb. Bag 39c

Imported BULBS Pkg. 39c

Stores Open: Monday thru Thursday 9-9 Friday & Saturday 8-9. Closed Sunday

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS* WEDNESDAY

*Excluding Minimum Mark-up & Fair Trade Items Books Redeemed at Office for $2 00 Cash

WIN UP TO $1000 CASH BONUS BINGO

It's FUN — It's FREE — It's EASY Pick Up Your FREE GAME BOOK at NATIONAL

NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER N. Oneida Street APPLETON

NATIONAL Friend of the Family Food Store

FOX point SHOPPING CENTER NEENAH



the shirt that's born ironed ...and stays ironed

Here is the shirt that stays with you whether it's a dress-up occasion or a casual affair This luxurious blend of 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton remains "hand box" fresh all day long. Completely machine washable tumble dry for superior results... and Arrow Decton Perma Iron is "Sanforized Plus" labelled to insure lasting fit wash after wash

And remember... they never need ironing. $6.95

the New W.A.Close

200 East College Avenue

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

view

of Wisconsin Living



The Grand Army of the Republic, a Vanished Legion of Patriots — *Story on Page 4*

Post-Crescent Magazine, Oct. 17, 1965

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



'Old Abe'—a 1904 Reproduction

What's on VIEW

Historically Speaking ..... Page 2
The G. A. R. Story ..... Page 4
Tom Foolery ..... Page 7
Records in Review ..... Page 8
Your Weekly Pullout TV Log ..... Page 9
Community Theater, '65 ..... Page 12
Week's Movies on TV ..... Page 14
Indoor Gardening ..... Page 17
Look What's Cookin' ..... Page 18
Lamp Post Leanings ..... Page 19
World of Books ..... Page 21
Sheinwold on Bridge ..... Page 22
Cross Word Puzzle ..... Page 23

Today's cover was assembled and photographed by Robert Baeten, from records and memorabilia of the J. P. Shepard Post, No. 44, Department of Wisconsin, Grand Army of the Republic, Neenah.

Inspiring Story of 'Old Abe' Recalls Civil War Sacrifices

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wisconsin's most famous Civil War mascot, the bald eagle called Old Abe, still stands guard in the state capitol at Madison. He's been doing it since 1864. Today's Old Abe in the Grand Army Memorial Museum is a replica of the spirited war eagle that became a legend in its own lifetime, bringing both glory and the nickname "Eagle Regiment" to the 8th Wisconsin Volunteers.


Mackesy

It was the real Old Abe, seasoned veteran of 36 battles, who came home unscathed from the war to live out his days as a celebrated hero in Wisconsin's first capitol. He lived in a large cage in a basement room, he had his own keeper; visitors came from all over the state and nation to see the legendary soldier-bird. Schoolchildren — war veterans, particularly members of the old Eagle Regiment — civilians — and even a president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, came to see him. They all knew his story.

One of the many written about Old Abe was a historical one by H. W. Rood, himself a veteran of Company E, 12th Wisconsin Infantry. At the time of his writing he was the custodian of the then year-old G.A.R. Memorial Hall. Written especially for the 1904 Memorial Day Annual, which portrayed the gallant eagle in color on its cover, Rood's story is entitled "Old Abe, the Wisconsin War Eagle."

Two Capitol Fires

Old Abe had been dead nearly a quarter of a century by this time, but the bird still guarded the regimental colors in the museum. This was the mounted bird in a special glass case with the eagle standing on a perch exactly like the one he had used in the army. The eagle had died on March 26, 1881, from the effects of smoke in a fire in the capitol. Rood noted that the mounted figure of Old Abe "has attracted as much attention as when he was alive." The present replica replaces the mounted bird, which also became a victim of fire when the state capitol burned in 1904. Only the battle flags were rescued from that blaze.

Rood' story of Old Abe starts in the Flambeau River country where Chippewa Indian Sky Chief took the eaglet from its pine tree nest. With other young friends he took the bird to the pioneer home of Daniel McCann and, after failing to sell it for money, traded it for a bushel of corn. At first the eagle was no trouble, but as soon as it began to fly it became bothersome to the family. So farmer McCann decided to get rid of the bird.

In a sequence of direct quotations from the Memorial Day booklet, Custodian Rood weaves a colorful story:

"At Eau Claire, Capt. John E. Perkins was raising a company of soldiers for the war. They called themselves the Eau Claire Badgers. When Mr. McCann brought the young eagle there they were greatly interested in the bird. Some of them said it would be a fine thing to take him into the company and carry him to war. And so he was bought for two and a half dollars and became the property of the company. By common consent the name was changed and the Eau Claire Badgers became the Eau Claire Eagles.

"On the 6th day of September, Capt. Perkins started with his men for Camp Randall in Madison. It is said that at LaCrosse a gentleman offered $200 for

Turn to Page 15

for people in love with their home . . . exquisite new fashions in furniture from

FLEXSTEEL

Complete display of Flexsteel sofas, sectionals, 2-pc. suites.



Indestructible Blue Steel Springing Guaranteed For Life

Fifty-Dollar Allowance for your old set or sofa.

graceful . . . magnificent

Unlimited choice of colors and covers for your selection tailored to your order if desired!

Fine furniture begins on the inside. For your own protection be sure it's FLEXSTEEL.

Over 1000 combinations designed and built for modern TV living.

H. E. JENKINS Quality Furniture Since 1935

Rembrandt Lamps

America's Finest Lamp Creations



FABULOUS DECORATOR LAMPS

These Rembrandt masterpieces are the creations of the foremost artists and designers. See our large stock of table lamps, floor lamps and bridge lamps . . . From $25 to $89

$1 LAYS AWAY Your Choice for Christmas

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.

H. E. JENKINS Quality Furniture Since 1935

the tables that make your room are made by Lane®



We feature a complete variety of matching sets, with tables of every design and finish. From . . . . . $24 to $68

LANE designers strive for tables that meet today's living requirements.

$1 Lays Away any Table for Christmas

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.

H. E. JENKINS Quality Furniture SINCE 1935

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

N. MASON

W. WISCONSIN AVE.

Wichmann's *On Appleton's Northside*

BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER

where you always buy for less

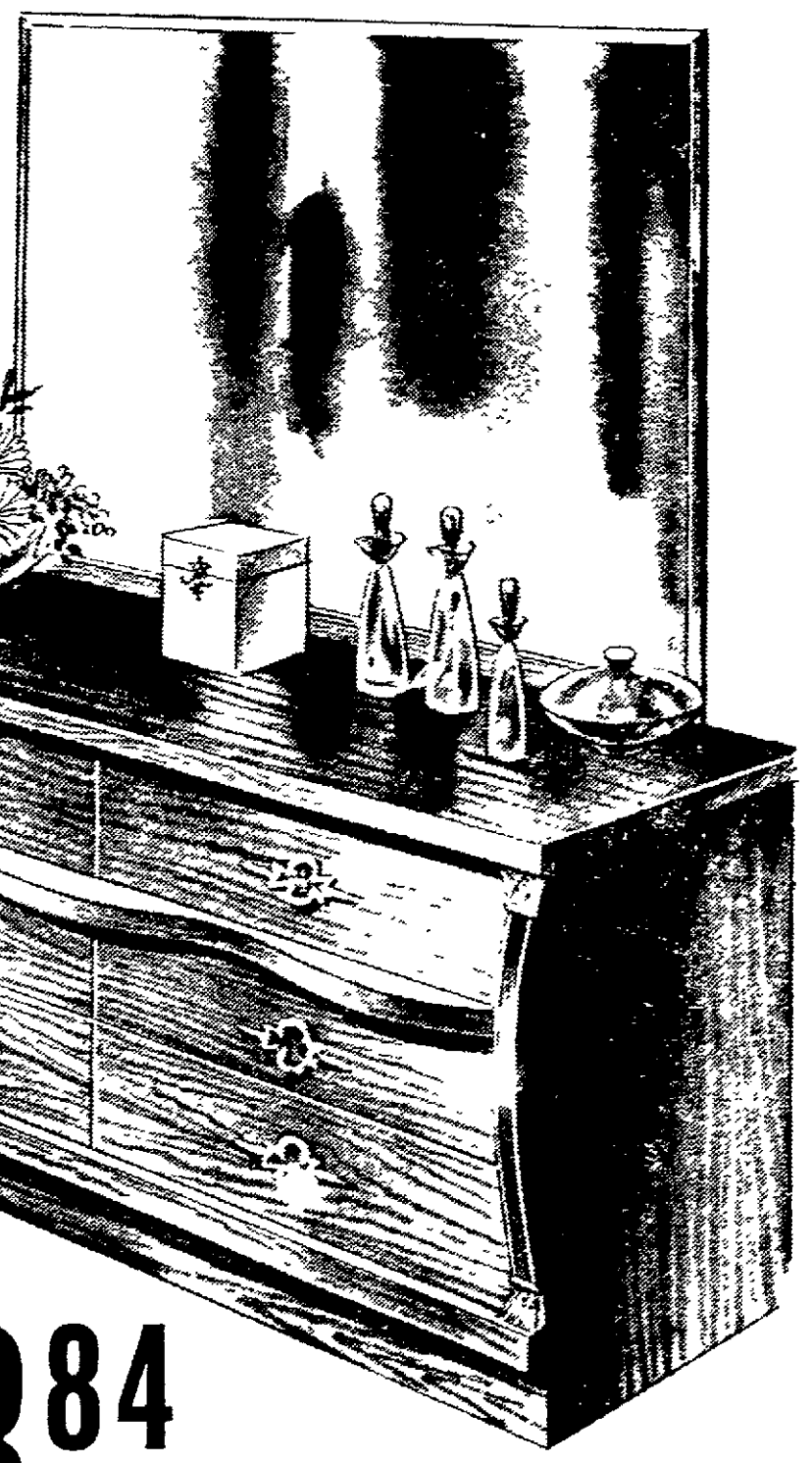
OPEN NITES
Open Until 9 P.M.
Mon. Thru Fri.;
Sat. 'til 5 P.M.

FREE PARKING • 1320 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE • FREE DELIVERY

BEDROOM BONANZA!



Regal Splendor in Smart New Modern



Magnificent! NEW MODERN

A Fabulous Value . . . A Lifetime of Beauty in Richly Grained Finish

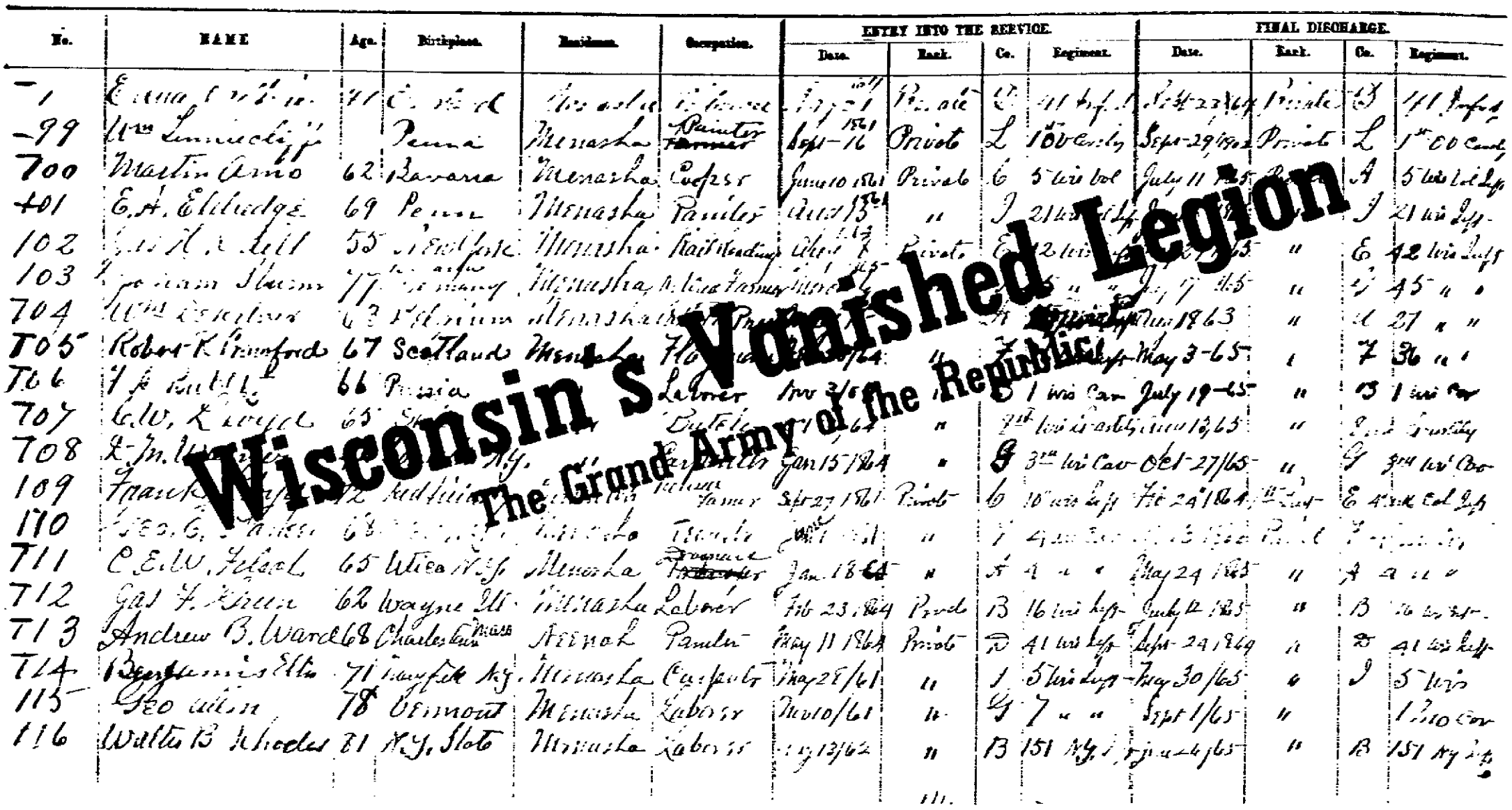
Superb beauty in suave 3-dimensional lines, plastic tops for long wear and lasting beauty. Gleaming drawer pulls and trim! Bookcase bed, large double dresser with mirror, 4-drawer chest. All expertly crafted in fine finishes

FREE! A Pair of Dresser Lamps included, at no extra charge, with the purchase of any 3-Pc. Bedroom Group!

$138.84

$1.50 WEEKLY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



No.	NAME	Age.	Birthplace.	Residence.	Occupation.	ENTRY INTO THE SERVICE. Date.	Rank.	Co.	Regiment.	FINAL DISCHARGE. Date.	Rank.	Co.	Regiment.
1	Edwin C. Wilson	21	Canada	Menasha	Farmer	Aug 1	Private	C	41 Wis. Inf.	Nov 22 1864	Private	C	41 Wis. Inf.
99	Wm Limmeliff		Penna	Menasha	Painter	Sept 16 1861	Private	L	1st Cavalry	Sept 29 1862	Private	L	1st Cav.
700	Martin Arno	62	Bavaria	Menasha	Cooper	June 10 1861	Private	G	5 Wis Vol	July 11 1865		A	5 Wis Vol Inf
701	E. A. Eldridge	69	Penn	Menasha	Painter	June 13 1861	"	I	21 Wis Inf			I	21 Wis Inf
102	[illegible]	55	[illegible]	Menasha	Stair Builder	[illegible]	Private	E	42 Wis	[illegible]	"	E	42 Wis Inf
103	[illegible]	77	[illegible]	Menasha	Farmer	[illegible]				[illegible]	"		45 " "
704	[illegible]	63	[illegible]	Menasha	[illegible]	[illegible]				June 1865	"	K	27 " "
705	Robert Crawford	67	Scotland	Menasha	[illegible]	[illegible]	"			May 3-65	"	F	36 " "
706	[illegible]	66	Prussia	Laborer	[illegible]	[illegible]			1 Wis Cav	July 19-65	"	B	1 Wis Cav
707	G.W. Kemper	65	[illegible]	Butcher	[illegible]	[illegible]	"		2nd Wis Cavalry	[illegible]	"	[illegible]	[illegible]
708	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jan 15 1864	"	G	3rd Wis Cav	Oct 27 1865	"	G	3rd Wis Cav
109	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Farmer	Sept 27 1861	Private	B	10th Wis Inf	Feb 24 1864	[illegible]	E	4th Wis Cav
110	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	"		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
711	C.E.W. Felsol	65	Utica N.Y.	Menasha	Engineer	Jan 18 64	"		4th [illegible]	May 24 1865	"	A	4th [illegible]
712	Gal F. Kimm	62	Wayne Co.	Menasha	Laborer	Feb 23 1864	Private	B	16 Wis Inf	July 12 1865	"	B	16 Wis Inf
713	Andrew B. Ward	68	Charlestown Mass	Neenah	Painter	May 11 1864	Private	D	41 Wis Inf	Sept 24 1864	"	D	41 Wis Inf
714	Benjamin Ellis	71	Hanfield N.J.	Menasha	Carpenter	May 25 1861	"	I	5 Wis Inf	May 30 1865	"	I	5 Wis Inf
115	Geo Allen	78	Vermont	Menasha	Laborer	June 10 1861	"	G	7th " "	Sept 1 1865	"		1st Wis Cav
116	Walter B. Rhodes	21	N.Y. State	Menasha	Laborer	Aug 13 1862	"	B	151 N.Y. Inf	June 4 1865	"	B	151 N.Y. Inf

Wisconsin's Vanished Legion
The Grand Army of the Republic

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

The sound of its militant tread has long been stilled.

Its tattered battle flags—the few that remain—are displayed in museums or stored, furled and forgotten, in attics. The names of its members are inscribed in fading ink in a thousand crumbling minute books, or viewed by heedless visitors who walk among the flag-draped gravestones on Memorial Day.

Yet this vanished legion of patriots, which once paraded half-a-million strong down the Main Streets of America has left to succeeding generations an enduring legacy of sacrifice, and a rough-hewn tradition of pioneer fellowship.

It called itself the Grand Army of the Republic, and its members were those men who, in the 1860s,

" . . . bad goodbye to home and friends.
And, though their hearts with grief were wrung,
They marched away with fearless tread,
To where dark clouds of battle hung."

Some 12,300 potential members of the Wisconsin Department, Grand Army of the Republic, never did return from the battlefields of Chaplin Hills, Stony River and Chickamauga.

Most of those who did — including the Civil War veterans who made their homes in the Fox River Valley—sooner or later allied themselves with the G.A.R. chapter in their community.

The names of these once-flourishing posts still evoke a kind of nostalgic magic. There was the George G. Eggleston Post, No. 133, in Appleton . . . the Francis Steffen Post, No. 210, at Seymour . . . the H. J. Lewis Post, No. 129, Neenah. Only the record books still serve to remind us of their existence, along with the women's auxiliary organizations which continue to carry on the G.A.R.'s patriotic and benevolent activities.

Typical of the local chapters which figured so prominently in the community life of the 19th and early 20th centuries was the J. P. Shepard Post, No. 44, Menasha. From September, 1882, when 23 charter members signed an application for formation of a G.A.R. post, until May 1, 1933 when the last of Menasha's Old Soldiers died, the Shepard Post reflected, in its rise and inevitable decline, the story of the G.A.R. across the nation.

It was Sept. 8, 1882, when members of the Oshkosh Post came to Menasha to assist in the organization of the Shepard unit. Officiating were Gen. Thomas S. Allen, Col. C. D. Cleveland and Col. H. B. Harshaw. Attending the ceremony were some of Menasha's most illustrious veterans:

- H. A. Eldredge, a carpenter whose left shoulder was shattered at Perryville, Ky., and who survived imprisonment at Andersonville.
- Joseph Hinson, an industrialist who lost his left arm at Chickamauga.
- L. A. Phetteplace, a carpenter, wounded both at Antiedam (in 1862) and at Dallas, Ga. (in 1864).
- C. H. VanCott, a painter, wounded in the lung at Gettysburg.
- T. D. Phillips, a furniture maker, wounded in the neck at Petersburg.
- J. J. Marshall, a groceryman, shot in the leg in the Wilderness campaign, and later imprisoned at Andersonville.
- C. V. Donaldson, city clerk, whose thigh was fractured at Perryville.
- C. C. Bixby, farmer shot in the bowels at Perryville.

Once the Menasha post had been chartered, and meeting rooms rented at Odd Fellows Hall, the admission fee for recruits was "fixed at one dollar," according to the chapter's minute book.

One hundred copies of the by-laws and membership list were ordered printed up by the Menasha Press Printing Co. Cost of the job came to $110.

Early meetings were vigorous, to say the least. An early entry in the minute book informs us that on Jan. 18, 1883, "E. O. Richardson, E. Ebert, L. Miracle, G. Lanplotz, E. J. Groat and other old soldiers were admitted and participated in a camp fire and supper of hard tack, baked beans, coffee, etc. Stories were told, songs sung, chuck luck played, and a general good time was had."

A "camp fire" held March 15 of the same year was even more exciting.

"After supper, songs were sung, addresses made, yarns told, old army gags tried on again," the minute book reveals. A victim tossed in a blanket, a chap dummed out of camp, Stag dance, 'drilling for a discharge' enacted, and the fun kept up till 11 p.m. The camp fire was an immense success, and we must have another soon."

All was not fun and good fellowship for the G.A.R., however. Memorial Day was approaching, and the Menasha Post, at its April 19, 1883, meeting set about the task of honoring their fallen comrades.

"On motion of Comrade S. W. France, it was voted to procure four dozen flags at 60 cents per dozen, to be used for marking soldiers' graves."

The Memorial Day observance involved virtually all of the community's fraternal and civic organizations.

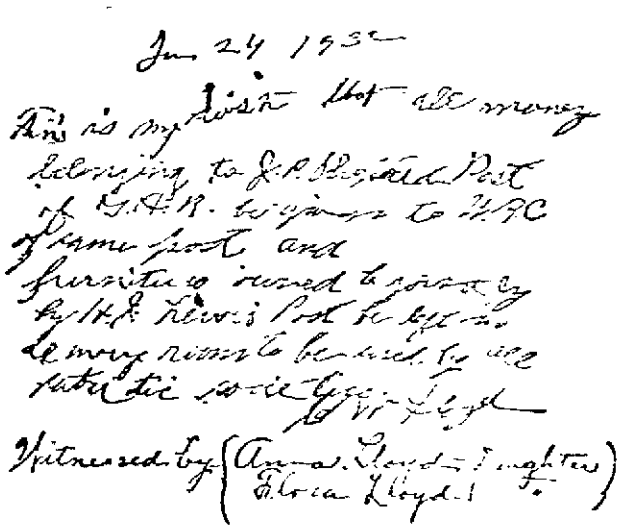
"At 1:30 the post left the hall and marched to the public square, where a flag was presented to the post by the citizens of Menasha," the minutes recall. "The presentation speech was made by Mayor A. J. Webster, and was responded to by Col. Hinson, on behalf of the post. The flag is an elegant silk flag, and is finely lettered with the name of the post, etc., and cost sixty-five dollars.

"Several societies meanwhile had gathered and a large number of citizens in carriages. At 2 o'clock procession moved, and went to cemetery, being joined at Neenah with city government and carriages of several citizens. At the cemetery the usual post services were held, but owing to threatening weather the decoration of graves was omitted at the time and was performed later by a special detail."

By now the Menasha post had 54 members, and was busy administering relief to needy veterans and their families. Not all requests were granted, as an 1884 notation shows:

"Relief committee reported that Mrs. B—— was not, or should not be destitute, as her son was employed and had been for several months, without loss of time, and that he was paid ($7.50) every Saturday night."

By the middle 1880's the GAR had reached the apex of its power on the national political scene, and was ranked as "one of the most powerful pressure



Jan 24 1933
This is my wish that all money belonging to J.P. Shepard Post of G.A.R. be given to the P.C. Home fund, and furniture owned by said Post to be given to Memorial room to be used for patriotic purposes
Witnessed by (Anna Lloyd, Daughter, Flora Lloyd)

The Final Comrade's Letter

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

groups in the country," according to Henry Steele Commager and Samuel Eliot Morrison, authors of "The Growth of the American Republic."

". . . It flooded the country with propaganda, bullied congressmen, threatened presidents and intimidated political parties," the historians report. It was the GAR's contention that "all veterans who suffered from any physical disability, regardless of its origin, or its cause, were entitled to pensions."

The first disability pension bill, passed by Congress in 1886, at the insistence of the G.A.R. was vetoed by President Cleveland—an action which proved costly for him in the subsequent Presidential election. Four years later Congress passed, and President Harrison signed into law another disability pension act. This one provided payments for all veterans who had served 90 days and were unable to perform manual labor.

At the turn of the century, universal service pensions were enacted by executive order, and in 1904 "all veterans were granted pensions on the basis of service alone."

By 1963 the Civil War pensions bill had cost the nation almost $8 billion.

As the decades passed, the ranks of the Menasha G.A.R. inevitably dwindled. One of the first of the Comrades to pass on was the beloved "Father" O. P. Clinton, the Congregational chaplain who had accompanied the 21st Wisconsin Infantry with Sherman to Atlanta. Father Clinton died June 17, 1890. His passing is marked by a brief notation in the chapter minutes for July 12, 1890:

"Moved and carried that an order be drawn for 50 cents to pay for cartridges used at the funeral of Comrade Clinton."

By now, Old Soldiers from across the state were making their way to the State Veterans Home, which was begun with G.A.R. support in 1887. The Menasha veterans acknowledged their failing health and dwindling numbers when, in 1912, they passed a resolution thanking the citizens of the Twin Cities for "their noble and patriotic action in the observance of Memorial Day service. . .

"And as our heads are being covered with silver locks and our steps (grow) more feeble as we journey on to the eternal camping ground," they declared, "your devotion to our welfare and your patriotic teaching to the people of our cities . . . intensifies our patriotism and cheers our hearts by your magnificent token of patriotic zeal, an example . . . that will live on and safely guard and perpetuate this Union long after the Bugle shall have called to his final rest the last Comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic."

Several decades were to pass, however, before that last Comrade would be summoned to his final rest. In the meantime, the chapter continued its benevolent work, and its patriotic fellowship.

On Jan. 25, 1913, L. A. Phetteplace, the adjutant, reported in his minutes.

"Comrade Eldridge gave us his experience as a prisoner of war for 15 minutes during the war, which was only interesting to the boys. On motion a vote of thanks was given him for his kindness."

The Wisconsin G.A.R. held its departmental encampment at Menasha June 9-11, 1913, and the Golden Jubilee (1866-1916) encampment, June 14-16, 1916, at Ripon (see booklet in cover illustration), whose college buildings had served as barracks for Wisconsin volunteers in 1861.

As the meetings continued following World War I, the number of Old Soldiers present declined perceptibly. J. H. DeWolf, post adjutant, noted in his minutes for Nov. 7, 1919:

"All officers in their respective places. Owing to the fact that the commander having left his glasses at home, part of the opening exercises were omitted."

Illness and age continued to take their toll of the



Civil War Veterans in Antigo, June 8, 1921

Shepard post, and by June 24, 1932, there was only one Old Soldier left. He was C. S. Lloyd, a butcher who had seen nine months of service with the Eighth Company, Wisconsin Light Artillery, and entered the G.A.R. in 1907, at the age of 65.

As the post's remaining member, Mr. Lloyd set down, in a hesitant hand, his final testament as inheritor of the G.A.R.'s traditions and possessions.

"This is my wish—that all money belonging to J. P. Shepard Post of G.A.R. be given to W.R.C. of the same post and furniture owned jointly by H. J. Lewis Post be left in Armory room to be used by all patriotic societies.

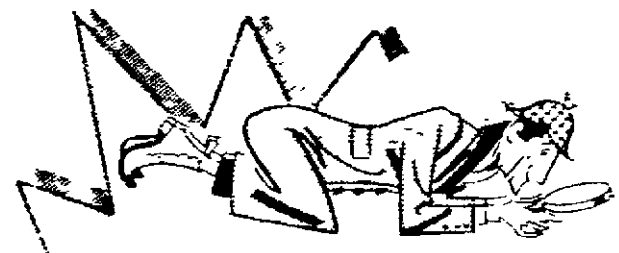
"C. W. Lloyd."

One year later, on May 1, 1933, the last of Menasha's Old Soldiers heard his final trumpet. He was 91.

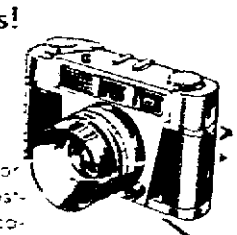
On the envelope containing his testament Mrs. Jennie Friedland, treasurer of the Women's Relief Corps, subsequently wrote:

"I have a message written by our departed comrade, C. W. Lloyd, through whose death the records of J. P. Shepard Post 44 will be closed.

"We are glad not to dismantel this room and in behalf of J. P. Shepard Post I have the privilege of turning over to you the balance of the treasury. This seems to be the proper time to settle things. . . ."



CAPTURE
Those Good Pictures!
You May WIN
FREE FILM!



Send those good shots or favorites to "VIEW" Magazine, Post-Crescent for consideration for publication. For details of FREE FILM sizes 620, 120 or 127

Camera Exchange
— TWO LOCATIONS —
324 W. College — Next to Sears
Appleton
113 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

We Specialize in the Repair of
CAR RADIOS



- *Factory Trained in Magnavox and GE Color TV.*
- *We Service All Makes of Radios, Television Sets, Stereo, etc.*

REIMER'S RADIO & TV SERVICE
137 S. Walter Ave., Ph. 9-2828 or 4-1904

SCHMITT'S HAS THE PRICES! SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT

OPEN TODAY
12 NOON
TO 5 P.M.

SCHMITT'S
Discount Department Store
DOWNTOWN NEENAH
Open Monday Thru Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturdays 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sundays 12 to 5 P.M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Assembly Passed Measure Earlier

Limited Branch Banking Approval

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
post-crescent staff writer

MADISON — One of the most bitterly fought and most important issues in the state legislature this year seems like to be sidetracked into an interim study by an uncertain state senate.

The issue is the perennial proposal for the legalization of limited branch banking in Wisconsin, which earlier this year, following a close vote of approval in the assembly, seemed likely to succeed.

But leading state senators are now saying privately that the issue is in doubt, and that probably the best that the militant sponsors of the legisla-



Wyngaard

tion can hope for is to keep the legislation alive in the form of a special committee study in preparation for the convening of the 1967 legislature. If the issue is forced to a vote, according to those informed sources, the branching advocates are likely to lose the roll call.

The most formidable of the handicaps faced by the advocates of branch banking is the constitutional provision that any modification of banking statutes requires a two thirds vote of approval in each house of the legislature The backers of the bill to permit branches to be established within 35 miles of the location of a parent bank surmounted that rule with extreme difficulty in the assembly several months ago. Now defeat apparently stares at them in the usually more cautious and conservative state senate.

Without that rule, the only one of its kind in the legislative book of procedure, the aggressive and resourceful campaign of those bankers wanting the right to establish branches would probably succeed this year.

Gov. Warren Knowles, according to his own legislative record, is friendly to the idea of branching, although he has not volunteered comment on the bitter behind-the-scenes fight that has raged on the question this year.

William Nuesse, the state commissioner of banking, has actively supported the campaign for a modification of the prohibition law, in public statements, and in hearings before the legislature.

A contributing difficulty in the legislature's consideration of the question that has been pressed with increasing vigor in recent times is the division in the baking business on the question.

An especially organized segment of the banking community that wants branching is named the Badger State Association of Banks. But the older Wisconsin Bankers Association, which continues to represent some of the members of the other group, has maintained its historical position of unqualified resistance. For some legislators who are hearing from bankers on both sides of the issue, and without much comment from their ordinary constituents, the issue is a confounding one that they would willingly defer or sidetrack, if given a reasonable excuse.

George Forster, lobbyist and manager of the WBA, has tried to give them that excuse in a letter declaring that the Badger Association's bill is technically defective, that it won't satisfy the claimed needs of many of the bankless communities of Wisconsin, and that the legislature should make an investigation of banking legislation in other states of the country and especially of comparable states before it takes such a significant step as to authorize branching.

Forster has argued, in refutation of the Badger Association's claims of economic handicaps for bankless communities, that the ratio of banking units to population in Wisconsin is higher than in other states, including the state of California which is the best known of the branch banking states in the country. The Wisconsin ratio is one to 5,305 persons, against a national average of one to 6,321, and a California ratio of one to 6,531, according to Forster.

Chief spokesman of the pro-branching association is Paul Schroeder of Madison, head of a medium-sized bank in the capital city which with other medium-sized banks is eager to establish branches.

Schroeder has responded to Forster in bitter terms, accusing him of echoing the preferences of "the giant of Wisconsin banking" which has a competitive advantage because it operates branches that were in operation before the 1947 branching prohibition was adopted by the legislature, and continues to do so.

The reference is to the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, which has branches in neighborhoods and in other Wisconsin localities.

"The WBA leadership has become the captive mouthpiece for the giant of Wisconsin banking that monopolized our industry for years with fourteen branches and nine captive units," Schroeder replied. Schroeder said the "further study" proposed in a pending resolution by Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek is a subterfuge conceived by the First Wisconsin. Lorge is the chairman of a senate committee which has already recommended by a four to one vote the rejection of the assembly-approved branching bill.

Forster maintains that the ability of the banking industry to meet the growth of the Wisconsin economy is shown by the establishment of 24 new banks during the last five years.

To which Schroeder replies that there are now on file 50 proposals for the establishment of bank branches in communities now without banks, that scores of witnesses testified before the assembly that their communities are economically handicapped without banking service, and that more than 30 bankers at those hearings publicly pledged to establish banks in bankless communities if the law is changed to authorize such action.

If the legislature declines to resolve the issue this year, as now expected, Sen. Lorge is likely to be chosen as the head of the study committee that will report to the next legislature.

Counseling To be Done Via Juke Box

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The jukebox, popular for years in bars and taverns, soon will be going to college.

Prof. Thomas Magoon of the University Counseling Service says he hopes to acquire a battery of reconditioned jukeboxes to place in various buildings at the University of Maryland next year as electronic counseling devices.

Calling them "economical random access machines," Magoon said the rock 'n' roll dispensers will provide such selections as interviews with department chairmen.

The interviews would give basic information on the university's major fields of study, what jobs are available to graduates in each of the major areas and the characteristics of students in the various departments.

Other records would provide information on various occupations, complete with interviews with persons employed in each field.

The machines will differ from their forerunners in several respects, Magoon said. There will be no charge for using them, and listeners will use earphones for better concentration.

GOP Teens Urged To Become Politically Active

NEENAH — Kenneth Rietz, Oshkosh, Sixth District Republican official, challenged youth to play an active political role at the first meeting of the Winnebago County Teen-Age Republicans Thursday evening.

He noted that next year a million more Americans will reach the age of 18 than this year and called for more political activity by the country's youth.

Rietz attacked the large number of employes now on the federal payroll and Democratic Party programs which are "destroying individual incentive and free enterprise."

"We in Wisconsin," he continued, "are not incapable of handling our own problems. We have led the nation in taking care of our own citizens."

Embarrass Club Will Study Pothole Blasting

EMBARRASS — The Embarrass River Conservation Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Village Inn.

Persons having lowlands who want to have pot holes blasted, or duck refuges are asked to attend the meeting. A representative of the State Conservation Department will explain the program.

Downtown Store: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

Prange's Budget Stores
The Stores of Lower Prices

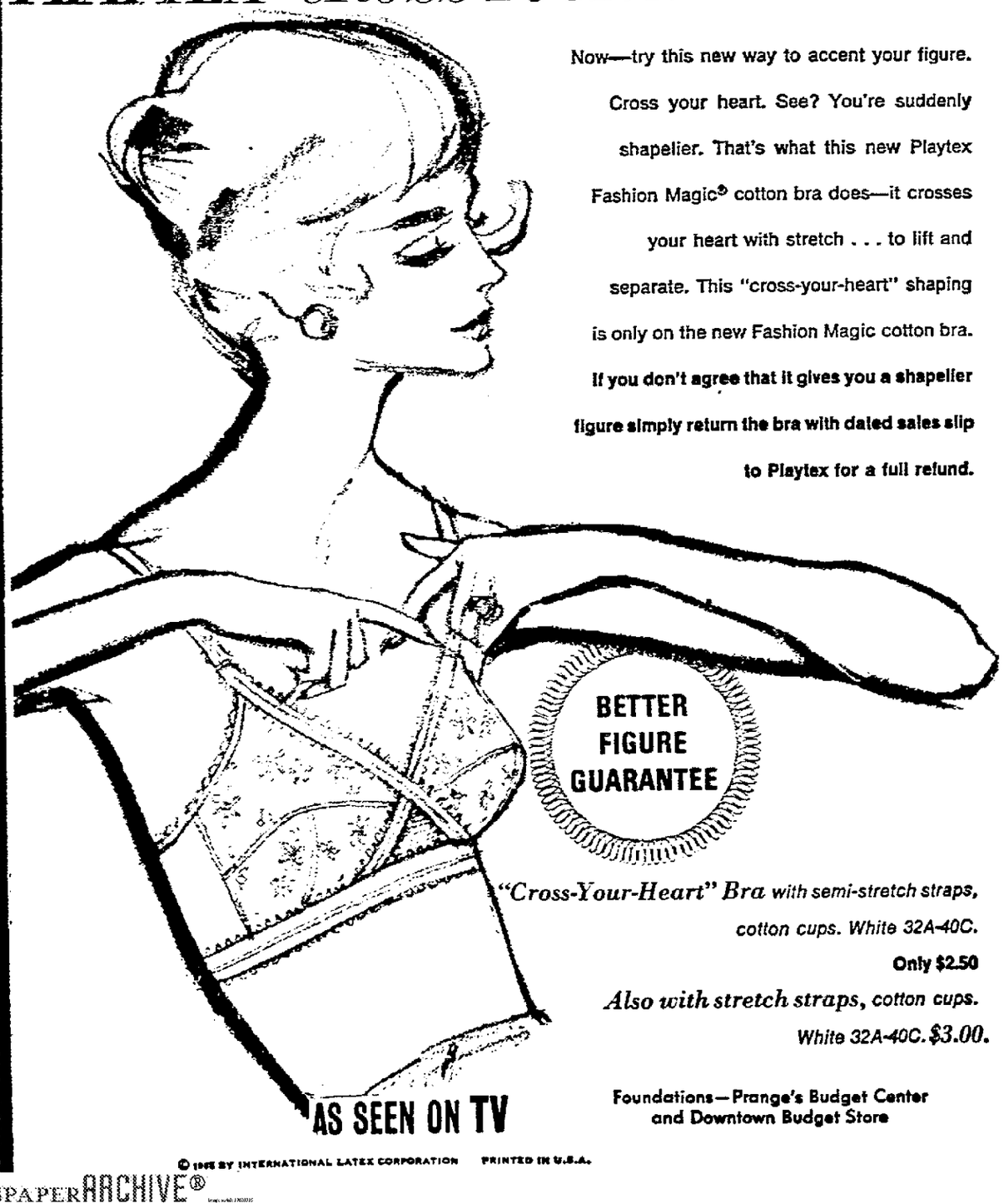
Budget Center:
Weekdays 10 to 10
(Closed Sundays)

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS •

Shop Our Downtown Budget Store or Budget Center

suddenly you're shapelier . . . or your money back!

PLAYTEX® "CROSS-YOUR-HEART" Bra



Now—try this new way to accent your figure. Cross your heart. See? You're suddenly shapelier. That's what this new Playtex Fashion Magic® cotton bra does—it crosses your heart with stretch . . . to lift and separate. This "cross-your-heart" shaping is only on the new Fashion Magic cotton bra.

If you don't agree that it gives you a shapelier figure simply return the bra with dated sales slip to Playtex for a full refund.

"Cross-Your-Heart" Bra with semi-stretch straps, cotton cups. White 32A-40C.

Only $2.50

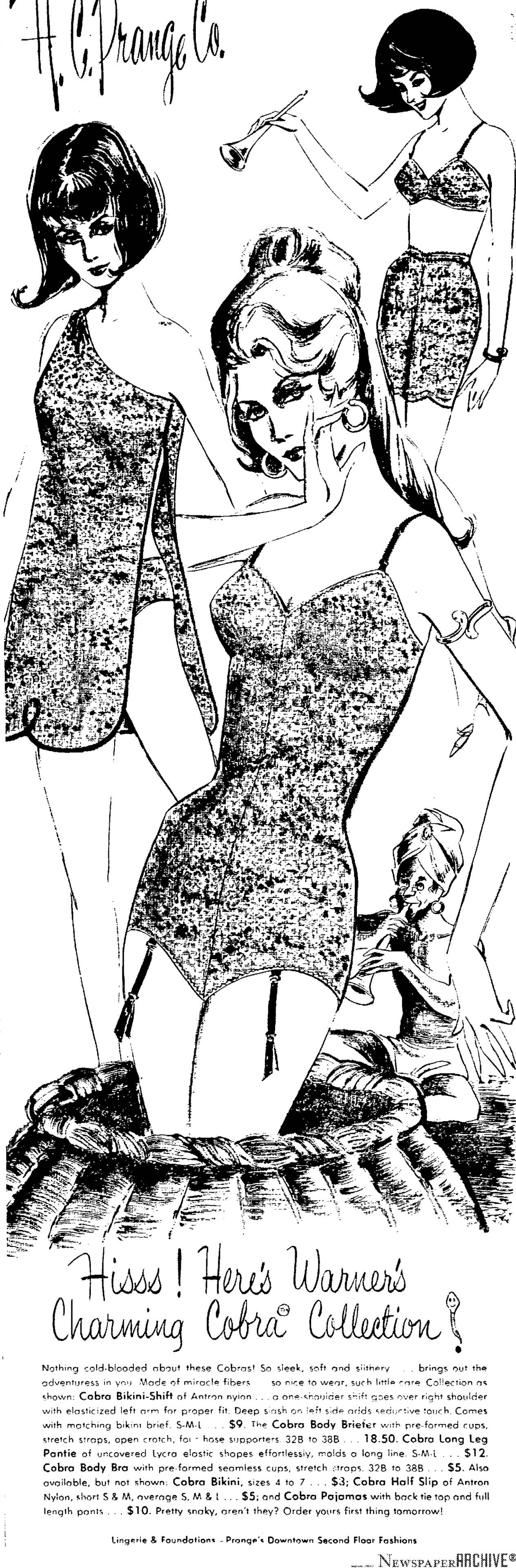
Also with stretch straps, cotton cups. White 32A-40C. $3.00.

Foundations—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

© 1965 BY INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION PRINTED IN U.S.A.

H. C. Prange Co.

Downtown: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Other Weekdays 9-5:30
Budget Center: Weekdays 10 to 10



Hisss! Here's Warner's Charming Cobra® Collection!

Nothing cold-blooded about these Cobras! So sleek, soft and slithery . . . brings out the adventuress in you. Made of miracle fibers . . . so nice to wear, such little care. Collection as shown: **Cobra Bikini-Shift** of Antron nylon . . . a one-shoulder shift goes over right shoulder with elasticized left arm for proper fit. Deep slash on left side adds seductive touch. Comes with matching bikini brief. S-M-L . . . **$9**. The **Cobra Body Briefer** with pre-formed cups, stretch straps, open crotch, four hose supporters. 32B to 38B . . . **18.50. Cobra Long Leg Pantie** of uncovered Lycra elastic shapes effortlessly, molds a long line. S-M-L . . . **$12. Cobra Body Bra** with pre-formed seamless cups, stretch straps. 32B to 38B . . . **$5**. Also available, but not shown: **Cobra Bikini**, sizes 4 to 7 . . . **$3; Cobra Half Slip** of Antron Nylon, short S & M, average S, M & L . . . **$5**; and **Cobra Pajamas** with back tie top and full length pants . . . **$10**. Pretty snaky, aren't they? Order yours first thing tomorrow!

Lingerie & Foundations - Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mannequins Wear Authentic Uniforms

Souvenirs From Past Wars Again On View at State G.A.R. Museum

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Long a treasure trove of war mementoes, the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Hall located in the state capitol building has been reopened after extensive remodeling.

Home of souvenirs from the wars of the nation's past, the hall commemorates Wisconsin's role in America's victories.

In the past the GAR museum, visited by over 50,000 persons annually, was a collection of uncatalogued materials, mostly donations of returned veterans of conflicts dating from the American Civil War to the Korean conflict.

With the remodeling completed as one phase of an extensive program of capitol renovation, the GAR Hall is limited to relics from the War Between the States and the Spanish-American War. They are now arranged in such a way as to depict Wisconsin's role in these conflicts, and to tell the visitor of the dedication of the Wisconsin soldiers to their country's cause.

The renovation was carried out under the auspices of the state Department of Veterans Affairs, and designed and completed by members of the staff of the State Historical Society.

The museum's two rooms, the largest of which is devoted to the Civil War exhibit, are located on the building's top floor. The other room contains the depiction of Wisconsin's role in the Spanish-American War.

Clad in authentic costumes seven mannequins look out over the rooms. They wear the uniforms of a general, an army surgeon, an infantry man from the Iron Brigade and a cavalryman, all from the Civil War. Two representatives of state volunteers in the Spanish-American War also wear army garb.

Above the displays, a replica of the stuffed body of the famous Civil War mascot, the eagle "Old Abe" rests. The original bird, which accompanied Wisconsin troops into many of the fiercest battles of the war, was returned to the state capitol after the close of the war. It suffocated during a small fire in that building and its stuffed remains were destroyed when the building burned in 1904. A replica was placed in the present structure and remains there after the remodeling.



The resemblance is striking' Artist DeWitt examines a military mannequin whose face understandably resembles that of Robert Sherman, of the State Historical Society's staff. How it was produced is shown below. (State Historical Society Photo)



Robert DeWitt, staff artist for the State Historical Society, makes a plaster-of-paris mold from the face of Robert Sherman, a field service staff member. The mold will later be used in producing the face for one of eight lifesize mannequins in the G. A. R. museum in the State Capitol. (State Historical Society Photo)

In the room cases filled with the regimental flags of almost all the state units of the Civil War are shown, and proudly exhibited on the rear wall of the hall is the almost perfectly preserved blue and gold banner of the "Iron Brigade."

Masterpiece of the Civil War room is a diorama, 25 feet wide and 7 feet deep, depicting fierce fighting by Wisconsin troops on the first day of the battle of Gettysburg. Hundreds of two-inch high figures, all clad in authentic copies of the many uniforms of the two armies, are gripped in hand-to-hand combat. The scene is the work of a society staff member and took almost a year to complete.

Many of the items in the Spanish-American War room come from the Philippine insurrection. Quivers of native arrows and machete knives, such as were used in combat with U.S. troops, are displayed.

Answer to Today's Puzzle

		R	I	V	A	L		B	E	G	E	T		P	A	G	A	N
	R	E	T	A	M	A		I	M	A	G	E		O	L	I	V	E	R
P	E	L	O	R	U	S		L	I	T	E	R		I	L	L	E	G	A	L
A	M	A		Y	S	E	U	L	T		R	A	I	S	E	D		A	P	O
R	O	T	A		E	R	N	E			T	R	O	Y		S	T	I	R
I	T	E	M	S		S	I	T	E		N	O	O	N		B	L	E	N	D
S	E	D	A	T	E		T	E	R	R	A	I	N		L	E	A	S	E	S
		D	A	N	A		D	R	U	I	D		B	I	L	K				
C	A	L	O	R	I	E	S		O	R	A		C	O	N	T	E	S	T	S
A	B	O	U		D	R	E	A	R		D	O	I	N	G		S	T	E	W
B	O	W			I	L	L			U	L	E				U	S	E		
O	M	E	R		G	A	L	E	N		W	R	I	S	T		A	N	I	A
T	A	R	H	E	E	L	S		A	A	R		A	E	R	O	S	T	A	T
		O	R	T	S		O	P	T	I	C		T	I	L	T				
P	A	N	D	A	S		C	A	P	I	T	O	L		P	L	E	A	S	E
E	R	I	E	S		C	I	T	Y		E	R	I	C		A	R	R	O	W
S	A	N	S		B	A	N	C			D	R	U	G		S	A	M	E	
O	R	E		R	E	T	E	A	M		S	E	A	B	E	E		B	A	R
S	A	P	I	E	N	T		K	A	R	E	L		E	N	T	A	I	L	S
	T	I	N	S	E	L		E	L	E	M	I		B	A	N	Z	A	I	
		N	O	T	T	E		S	O	F	I	A		S	L	A	I	N		

TOM TEMPLE
WINDOW, DOOR & AWNING CO., INC.
304 W. Parkway Blvd. Box 627
Appleton, Wis.
RE 4-9700
24-Hour Answering Service

MANUFACTURERS of:
- Anodized Aluminum Storm Windows & Storm Doors
- With Koolshade Sunscreen or Aluminum Screen

FRANCHISED DEALERS:
- Flexalum Aluminum Awnings for Doors, Windows, Patios
- Roll-Up Awnings Crank-operated from Inside Your Home
- Koolshade Sunscreen Installed in aluminum frames or wood screen frames
- De Vac Porch Enclosures and Aluminum Inner Windows



Tom Temple | Ernie Feavel | Tom Temple, Jr.

PROUD OF YOUR PICTURES?
Submit Them to VIEW!

- Human Interest • Pets
- Scenic Views • Edifices

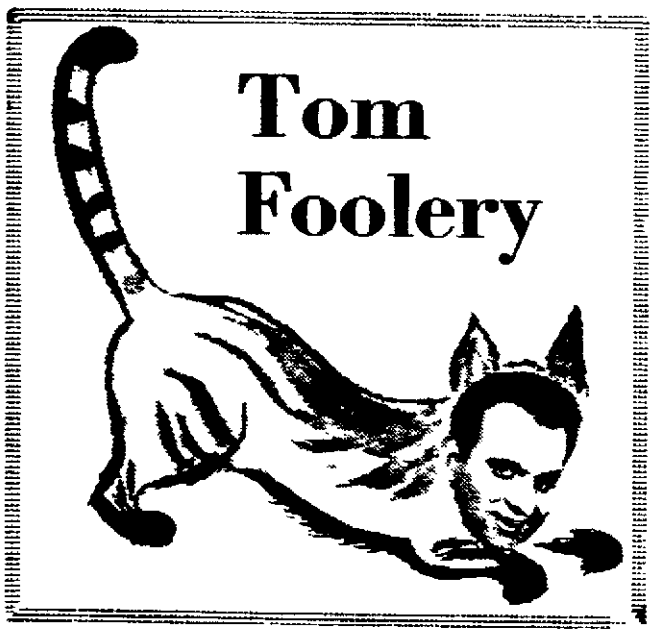
NO FAMILY PICTURES, PLEASE!

If your entry is printed in VIEW you will receive two rolls of either 620, 120 or 127 film for your camera

FREE!

This Offer Made in Cooperation With
CAMERA EXCHANGE
324 W. College Ave. Appleton
113 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Now is the time for the auto manufacturers to bring forth their new models, and it is this fact that inspires a little review of the things that one must do before trading in that old wreck for a new car.

First of all, you have to clean it up, so you won't feel so badly about how you did the dealer out of so much for a trade-in.

To clean it up, the first thing to do is empty it of all the junk you have been collecting during the time you have had the vehicle.

You take that junk and put it all in a box. Then you take the box and place it carefully in the basement or garage. Be sure it is in a good safe place, because by the time you return with the new car, you will have forgotten about the box of junk.

Items placed in this box include dried out cans of polish, dirty pencils, scarred road maps, and the owners' manual you haven't opened since you first got the car. (You shouldn't really keep this manual, but you will.)

After you get the new car, although you may not realize it, you will begin immediately to collect another box of stuff. The anti-litter campaigns tell you you must have a litter bag in the car.

Actually most of us have been driving litter bags for years.

★ ★ ★

It's too bad that college educations are wasted on high school graduates. They already know everything.

"I'm sorry we won't be able to use you anymore," the boss said to one of his employes, "but it may give you some satisfaction to know it's costing us $275,000 to replace you with a computer."

What happens often, says one fellow I know, is that a guy wishes his wife could make bread like his mother did, and she wishes he could make dough like her father.

☆ ☆ ☆

And an antique is an object which has made a round trip to the attic.

MAY WE HELP YOU CARE FOR YOUR LOVED ONE?



Pleasant, Restful Surroundings

INVALIDS—AGED—
CONVALESCENTS
24 Hour Supervised
Nursing Service

Member of American and Wisconsin Associations of Nursing Homes.

Dial
PArkway 2-3793

Mrs. Ruth Everson, T.P.N., Manager

Sunset Haven Nursing Home

360 First St. MENASHA

Women Who Seek
that Decorator Touch
Come to Brettschneider's

You'll be proud to have your home decoration as fashionably coordinated as your personal apparel.
We'll be happy to help!



Visit Our Decorating Department Next Time You Have a Decorating Problem.

- FURNITURE
- CARPETING
- DRAPERIES
- ACCESSORIES

You Can Take Pride
In Knowing Your Furniture
Came From Brettschneider's

Brettschneider's

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH

HEIFETZ-KAPELL

Sonata No. 3 in D minor and piano in D Major (Brahms), Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and William Kapell, pianist. Suite Op. 10 (Stravinsky), and Tzigane (Ravel). Heifetz with Los Angeles Philharmonic, Alfred Wallenstein conducting. RCA Victor LM 2836 (Mono only).

Heifetz and Kapell had recorded only the Third Brahms sonata and the young pianist was on his way to the coast to do the rest when he was killed in an air crash in 1953. The sole number, originally issued in 1950, is returned to the catalogue as a superb and welcome collaboration of these two great artists in sound that belies its 15 years. The other two numbers are outstanding and fiery examples of the artistry of Heifetz. A very fine package, indeed.

☆ ☆ ☆

HAYDN

Quartets in E-Flat, Op. 33, No. 2 (Joke) and D Major, Op. 76; No. 5; Netherlands String Quartet. Decca DL 710117 (Mono DL 10117).

Two familiar Haydn works get excellent performances by a quartet new to most American ears. Unfortunately, Decca's engineers weren't satisfied to leave well enough alone and have beefed up the sound to full orchestral proportions. Good sound, too, but the Netherlands were well able to take care of themselves.

☆ ☆ ☆

BAROQUE

Music of the Court of Frederick the Great: Works by Frederick, Graun, Quantz and C. P. E. Bach; Pilar Lorengar, soprano, and the Berlin Philharmonic, Hans von Benda conducting. Angel S 36272 (Mono 36272).

Here is a set of typically melodic and elegant pieces of a type that was being turned out in European courts throughout the 18th Century. The excuse is the work by Frederick the Great, who was not only an enthusiastic flute player but a competent run of the mine composer. Produced in fresh, live sound, the album has been honored with the Paris Grand Prix du Disque." Not very deep but satisfying.

☆ ☆ ☆

PURCELL

The Indian Queen (highlights); soloists, London Chamber Singers and Orchestra, Anthony Bernard conducting. Music Guild MS 124 (Mono MG 124).

Tricked up in "technically augmented stereo," this old recording is reissued as one of the few examples of Purcell's often lauded opera. Unfortunately the performance doesn't do much to maintain its reputation, being a small scale effort in limp, precious style that carries about as much punch as a worn out marshmallow. Sound, nevertheless, is extremely good.

☆ ☆ ☆

PRAETORIUS-ISAAC-DI LASSO

The Renaissance Band: Works of Michael Praetorius, Henrich Isaac and Orlando Di Lasso; New York Pro Musica, Noah Greenberg conducting. Decca DL 79424 (Mono DL 9424).

Greenberg and the Pro Musica have added another fascinating and valuable item to their catalogue of ancient music. Actually, the music here is not as important as the instruments on which it is so expertly played—such long forgotten items as the sackbutt, shawm, cornett, dulcian, krummhorn and rackett, to name a few. An extra dividend is a series of demonstrations of the various instruments. Very well done, most interesting as well as enjoyable.

Under the Album Covers

Animals Making Tracks With Album; Burdon Outstanding on Blues Songs

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post Crescent Staff Writer

Animal Tracks (Animals, MGM).

The task of sifting the good from the bad in popular music is immense. With the flood of substandard "long-hair" vocal groups now upon us, the more substantial music public (that which will be buying records when today's hep teens lose interest in their idols) has the tendency to discard everything the youngsters like. In the case of the Animals, this practice is a mistake. The group has a talent which deserves to endure.

In this album, lead singer Eric Burdon, an outstanding blues man, interprets 10 selections with a feeling unequalled by most contemporary popular groups. Three of the Animals' hits are present ("We Gotta Get Out of This Place," "Bring It on Home to Me" and "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood"), as well as an outstanding version of a spiritual, "Bury My Body." Also of note is Burdon's reading of "The Story of Bo Diddley," which outlines the transition from the first days of rock and roll to today's go-go beats.

★ ★ ★

Help! (George Martin Orchestra, United Artists).

Martin is the recording director of the Beatles and in this album he showcases an interesting cross-section of the famous quartet's song-writing talents. Eleven instrumental versions of Beatle creations are tastefully arranged, with strings, brass and woodwinds getting equal play, set against the familiar popular rhythms. Best tracks are the title tune, "Another Girl," "I Need You," "Ticket to Ride" and "Scrambled Egg." The latter is known as "Yesterday" in the vocal version.

★ ★ ★

Joy in the Morning (Richard Chamberlain, MGM)

Dr. Kildare is back at the recording mikes again and the resultant album is generally good. Chamberlain is best on a conventional interpretation of "Georgia on My Mind" and strong versions of "Try to Remember" and "Rome Will Never Leave You."

★ ★ ★

The Searchers No. 4 (Kapp)

The popular group should keep in good standing with fans with this album, which features a driving beat on most tracks, interspersed with a few slower offerings. Best are "Goodbye My Love," "So Far Away," "I'll Be Doggone" and "Till I Met You." The boys remind you of the Everly Brothers on a couple songs.

★ ★ ★

Pastel Blues (Nina Simone, Philips).

If "Strange Fruit" doesn't tear your insides out, you must certainly lack musical emotions. The best of nine tracks, this offering spotlights the tremendous dramatic talent of the noted blues singer. She is also superior as she puts some real soul into "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out." A



10-minute version of "Sinnerman" winds up this worthy recording.

★ ★ ★

One by One (Impressions, ABC-Paramount).

The group for the first time records with full orchestra and the result is generally effective. Best of the offerings are "Twilight Time," "Just One Kiss From You" and "Mona Lisa." Several songs were written by the trio's leader, Curtis Mayfield.

★ ★ ★

The Serendipity Singers Sing of: Love, Lies and Flying Fenomas (Philips).

The 15 songs on this offbeat album were penned by Shel Silverstein, truly a strange man. The lyrics on most tracks are unusual, but well-done "straight" tracks, such as "Everytime" and "Some Days," are also here.

★ ★ ★

Don't Just Stand There (Patty Duke, United Artists).

Perhaps the most polite way to say it is, it's a "shame" that one of America's great young actresses has to be promoted as a popular singer. After what she did in "The Miracle Worker" on Broadway, Patty should not have to be subjected to this type of exploitation of her abilities. The album isn't quite that bad, however, with versions of "Danke Schoen" and "The End of the World" standing out, but as mentioned before, it's a shame . . .

Top Pops

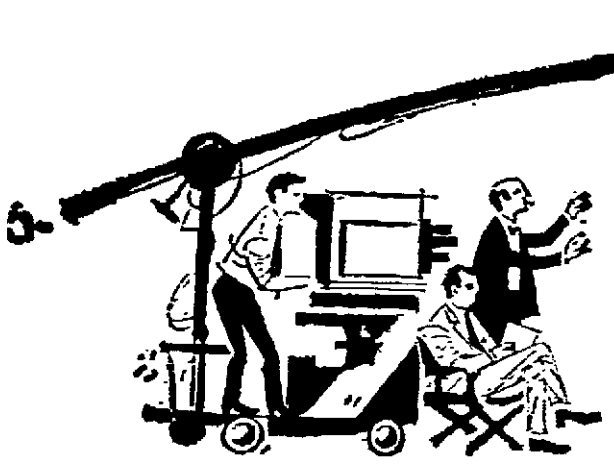
'Sloopy' Hangs On

- **Hang on Sloopy**
  The McCoys
- **Yesterday**
  The Beatles
- **Treat Her Right**
  Roy Head
- **You Were on My Mind**
  The We Five
- **The 'In' Crowd**
  Ramsay Lewis Trio
- **Keep on Dancing**
  The Gentrys
- **Catch Us If You Can**
  The Dave Clark Five
- **Eve of Destruction**
  Barry McGuire
- **I'm Yours**
  Elvis Presley
- **Ride Away**
  Roy Orbison

IT'S
Roller Skating
TIME AGAIN!
Our Fall and Winter Skating Schedule Is Now in Full Swing!
Skating Schedule:
Thursdays
7:30 to 10:30 P.M.
Saturdays, Sundays
8 to 11 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday
Afternoons 1:30 to 4


Hall Available for Private Parties . . . Anytime!
Call Dave Buksyk at PA 2-9953 or 2-9827
Fox Valley Roller Rink
South of Neenah on Highway 41

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

7 a.m.

6 — News

7:15 a.m.

6 — The Christophers

7:30 a.m.

11 — The Christophers
4 — Cartoon Carnival
5 — Farm Forecast
6—Breakthru

7:45 a.m.

11 — Word of Life
5 — Social Security in Action
9—Light Time

8 a.m.

2 — Light Time
4 — Journal Comics
5 — Americans at Work
6—Pattern for Living
9—Church in the Home

8:15 a.m.

11 — Bible Story Time
2 — Sacred Heart
5 — Bible Answers

8:25 a.m.

12 — News

8:30 a.m.

2 — Sunday Mass
4 — Religious Services
6 — Lutheran Guideposts
9—This is the Life
12 — Answers for Today

8:45 a.m.

11—Davey and Goliath
5 — Religious Series

9 a.m.

11-9—Annie Oakley
6 — Mass for Shutins
2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet

9:15 a.m.

5 — Know the Truth

9:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Beany and Cecil (C)
4-5 — This Is the Life
2-7-12 — Look Up and Live

9:45 a.m.

5 — The Bible Answers

10 a.m.

11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
2 — Movie
4 — Dobie Gillis
5 — Topic
7-12 — Camera Three

10:30 a.m.

11-6—Discovery
4 — December Bride
5 — Movie
7 — This Is the Life
9 — Movie
12 — Davey and Goliath

10:45 a.m.

12 — Light Time

11 a.m.

11—Range Rider
6 — Eye On Your City
4 — Open House
7 — Hour of Decision
12—Bugs Bunny

11:30 a.m.

11—Topper
6—Viewpoint
4 — Sports Club
7 — Face the Nation

11:45 a.m.

2 — News
4—News

11:55 a.m.

4 — Bowling

12 Noon

11—Directions '66
2—Dick Rodgers
5 — Meet the Press (C)
6 — Directions
7 — Dairyland Jubilee
12—Pops

12:30 p.m.

11 — Farm Report
2—Agriculture
5 — Jamboree
6 — Issues and Answers
9—Midwest Jamboree
12 — Face the Nation

12:45 p.m.

2 — Seat Hunt

1 p.m.

11 — Ideas and Shortcuts
4 — Meet the Press (C)
5 — Wild Kingdom (C)
12 — Packer Preview
6 — Public Conference
9 — Fabianos Showcase

1:15 p.m.

2-7-12 — NFL Football, Packers vs. Lions

1:30 p.m.

11—Issues and Answers
4—Wild Kingdom (Color)
5—College Bowl (Color)
6—Movie.
9—Know the Truth

1:45 p.m.

9—The Christophers

2:00 p.m.

11—ABC Scope
4-5—AFL Football. Buffalo at Kansas City (Color)
9—Issues and Answers

2:30 p.m.

11 — Thriller." Incredible Markesan"
9—ABC Scope

3:00 p.m.

6-9—Range Rider

3:30 p.m.

11—Checkmate "Referend u m Murder"
6-9—Topper Cartoons. (Color)

3:45 p.m.

7—Wisconsin Hunter
12—Great Moments of Music

4:00 p.m.

6—Movie
7—Mister Ed
9—American Bandstand
12—Sports Special

4:15 p.m.

2—Championship Bowling

4:30 p.m.

11—Rebel. "Fair Game"
7-12—Amateur Hour

5:00 p.m.

11—Outlaws. "Shorty"
4—Open Question
5—Sunday. (Color)
7-12—Twentieth Century
9—Shindig

5:15 p.m.

2—Film Feature

5:30 p.m.

2—Smothers Brothers
4-5—The Capitol (Color)
6—Honey West
7—Reports
9—Tammy
12—Hollywood Polka Parade

6:00 p.m.

11-6-9—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Capt. Crane and Adm Harriman get involved with spies and counter-spies in Venice. (Color)
2-7-12—Lassie. A boy runs away from an honor camp and breaks into a home while the family is away. (Color)

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—My Favorite Martian. Martian memory pills turn Tim into a scientific genius and the young reporter is whisked off to Washington on a secret mission as a government space expert. (Color)
4-5—Walt Disney. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9—The FBI. Inspector Erskine questions motives of partner Jim Rhodes in building murder case against spoiled son of wealthy woman. (Color)
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan. (Color)

7:30 p.m.

4-5—Branded. Jason McCord is commissioned to survey Alaska and confirm William Henry Seward's wisdom in purchasing the territory. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9—Movie. "Journey to the Center of the Earth," starring Pat Boone, James Mason, and Diane Baker. Fantastic adventures beneath the earth's center. (Color)
2-12—Perry Mason. A mysterious outbreak of apparent coronary attacks resulting in a flurry of disability claims moves a small insurance company to retain Perry Mason



"Now that's what I call a GOOD western! Everyone was killed!"

TONIGHT!

(and every Sunday Night)

See Jim Irwin's

"Sunday Night Sports"

Following the 10 P.M. News on Channel 11

Hear an Important Message from One of These Competent Insurance Counselors:



Bob Kerrigan Ralph McClone Bob Carew

11 abc 11 abc 11

The McClone Agency, Inc.

408 Broad Street Menasha

PArkway 5-3232

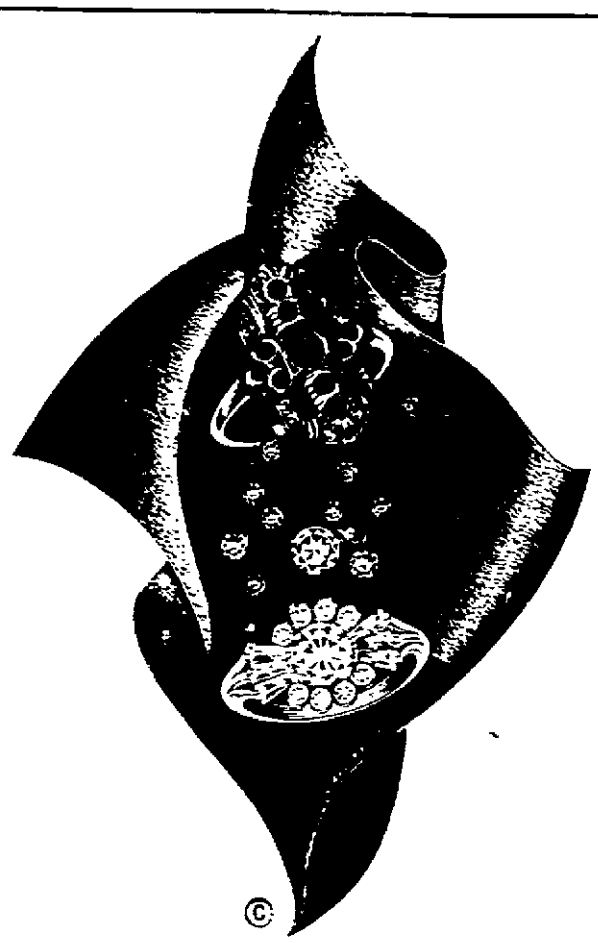
When Your TV Goes Bad . . . Don't Get Mad



You can CURE most TV troubles by testing your OWN TUBES on our "Self Service" tube tester. Replace bad tubes here!

Phone us for expert home service if you don't wish to test your own tubes.

TRUDELL'S Valley Fair
Open 10 to 9 Daily
RE 4-7138



©

The Shape of Rings to Come

Have you some fine diamonds . . . that are hiding their beauty in an old-fashioned setting? Then—consider the shape of rings that can be yours now . . . for a modest cost—You'll be delighted and thrilled with the exquisite outcome. In white and yellow gold. From $20.

Your Credit Is Good at

Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers

Closed Monday Night

A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SUNDAY
Continued

to look into "The Case of the Carefree Coronary."
4-5-7 — **Bonanza.** The Cartwrights try to help a woman who faces death after she is accused of being a witch. (Color)

9:00 p.m.
2-12—Candid Camera
7—I Dream of Jeannie
4-5 — **The Wackiest Ship in the Army.** A Japanese geisha named Plum Blossom leads Major Simon Butcher and the Kiwi crew to a rendezvous with a defecting Japanese colony. (Color)

9:30 p.m.
2-12 What's My Line
7 — Movie

10:00 p.m.
2 — Packer Highlights
11-4-5-6-9-12 — News

10:10 p.m.
2 — Movie

10:15 p.m.
11-6-9 — News
5 — Movie (C)

10:20 p.m.
4 — Movie
6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.
11 — Movie
12 — Movie
9 — Great Moments of Music

11:00 p.m.
9 — Movie

11:25 p.m.
7 — News

11:30 p.m.
7 — M Squad

12 Midnight
2-12 — News

12:10 a.m.
2 — Famous Playhouse

12:15 a.m.
11 — News

12:20 a.m.
6 — News

12:30 a.m.
4 — Great Moments of Music

12:45 a.m.
4 — News

MONDAY

5:00 p.m.
2—Peter Potamus
7—Marshal Dillon
12—Woody Woodpecker

6:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — 12 O'Clock High. A personality clash develops between Col. Gallagher and Lt. Col. Troper when the 918th bombers get fighter escort.
2-7-12—To Tell the Truth
4-5—Hullabaloo. Paul Anka is tonight's host. Guests are the Supremes. Donovan. The Back Porch Majoriti and the Zombies. (Color)

7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—I've Got a Secret
4-5—The John Forsythe Show. (Color)

7:30 p.m.
11-6-9—The Legend of Jesse James.
2-7-12—The Lucy Show. Guest star Joan Blondell helps Lucy into the movies by persuading her to fill in for a stunt man. (Color)
4-5—Dr. Kildare. (Color)

8:00 p.m.
11-6-9—A Man Called Shenandoah. Shenandoah learns he is a feared man, but little else when he meets a former lawman.
2-7-12 — The Andy Griffith Show. (Color)
4-5—Perry Como's Kraft Music Hall. (Color)

8:30 p.m.
11-6-9—The Farmer's Daughter. (Color)
2-7-12—Hazel. Shirley Booth as Hazel uses old Minnie Anderson, Minnie's long - dead grandfather and an ouija board as the keys to unblock a real estate deal for Steve Baxter. (Color)

9:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — Ben Casey. Young woman patient, without funds or friends, baffles Casey and staff by inability to sign various authorization papers.
2-12—Steve Lawrence. (Color)
4-5-7 — Run For Your Life. (Color)

10:00 p.m.
11-2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News

10:20 p.m.
5 — Tonight Show (C)
6 — Movie

10:25 p.m.
11 — Merv Griffin

10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
4 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — Harry Truman
9 — Nightlife
12 — Merv Griffin

11:00 p.m.
7 — Movie

12 Midnight
2-5 — Movie
4-9-12—News

12:15 a.m.
4 — Zeb Billings (C)
12 — Peter Gunn

12:20 a.m.
4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.
6 —Nightlife

TUESDAY

5:00 p.m.
2—Woody Woodpecker
7—Have Gun—Will Travel
12—Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Combat. Lt. Hanley escapes from his German captors and boldly makes his way toward occupied France.
2-12 — Rawhide. Cesar Romero and Carol Lawrence play a Mexican revolutionary leader and his aristocratic wife.
4-5—My Mother, the Car. (Color)
7—Fractured Flickers

7:00 p.m.
4-5 — Please Don't Eat the Daisies. (Color)
7—Candid Camera

7:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — McHale's Navy. A statue of Binghamton, portraying him as town hero, provides key for McHale and men to free jailed Ensign Parker.
2-7-12 — The Red Skelton Hour. Harve Presnell sings and joins Red in a comedy sketch. (Color)
4-5—Dr. Kildare. (Color)

8:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — F Troop. Gunslinger Sam challenges Capt. Parmenter to a duel for the "Scourge of the West" title.
4-5 — Movie. "The Savage," starring Charlton Heston. Story of a white man torn between his loyalities for his race and the Sioux Indians who adopted him many years earlier. (Color)

8:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Peyton Place. For Kim Schuster, terrifying memory and futile call for a friend; for Stella Chernak, another confrontation in anger, and the beginning of a new work; for Leslie Harrington, a mysterious destination.
2-7-12 — The Making of the President . . . 1964.

9:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Fugitive. Employed as a chauffeur - aid to a tycoon, Kimble gets involved in the jealousies, ambitions and hatreds of a small town.

10:00 p.m.
11-2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News

10:20 p.m.
5 — Tonight Show (C)
6 — Movie

10:25 p.m.
11 — Merv Griffin

10:30 p.m.
2 — Greatest Show on Earth
4 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — Perry Mason
9 — Nightlife
12 — Merv Griffin

11:30 p.m.
2-7 — Movie

12 Midnight
4-9-12 — News
5 — Movie

12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
12 — Peter Gunn

12:30 a.m.
6 — Nightlife

WEDNESDAY

5:00 p.m.
2—Yogi Bear
7—Kellogg Show
12—Huckleberry Hound

6:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Ozzie and Harriet. Ozzie and Harriet become involved in Rick's fraternity party which starts with a treasurer hunt and ends up with a rock 'n' roll session. (Color)
2-12 — Lost in Space. A Texas astronaut who became lost on a mission to Saturn and has been space hopping for 15 years visits the Robinsons' space colony.
4-5-7 — Hallmark Hall of Fame. "Eagle in a Cage," starring Trevor Howard, James Daly, George Rose. A drama which tells of the Emperor Napoleon's final exile on the island of St. Helena. (Color)

7:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — Patty Duke. Patty takes Marcia under her wing in an effort to give the shy, bespectacled girl confidence, and the experiment ends in Patty learning a lesson in human relations.

7:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Gidget. Gidget makes a down payment on a hearse, then joins an auto shop class — filled with boys — to learn how to take care of the machine. (Color)
2-12 — Beverly Hillbillies. Excited Granny prepares to launch her campaign to be Possum Day Queen. (Color)

8:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Big Valley. Problems arise for the Barkleys when they attempt to wrest control of a mining company from an unscrupulous promoter who forces the miners into a strike. (Color)
2—Green Acres. Oliver and Lisa Douglas come off second best when they try to buy a tractor, wallpaper and furniture from Haney, the wily rustic. (Color)
4-5 — Bob Hope Presents. Comedy special with guests Phyllis Diller and Carol Lawrence.
7 — Hank
12 — Singin' Here Tonight

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke. Rob and Laura join an art class, and guest star Ina Balin plays a seductive teacher who makes no secret of the fact that Rob is her star pupil.

9:00 p.m.
11 — Big Premiere — Movie.
2-7-12 — My Name is Barbra. Rebroadcast of Streisand's hit musical special.
4 - 5 — I Spy. Ertha Kitt guest-stars as a Hong Kong nightclub singer who helps American undercover agents smash an international narcotics ring, although she is an addict herself. (Color)
6-9 — Amos Burke, Secret Agent.

10:00 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12 News

10:20 p.m.
5 — Tonight Show (C)
6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
4 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — Rawhide
9 — Nightlife
12 — Merv Griffin

11:00 p.m.
11 — News

11:25 p.m.
11 — Merv Griffin

11:30 p.m.
7 — Movie

12 Midnight
2 — Roller Derby
4-9-12 — News
5 — Movie

12:15 a.m.
4 — Zeb Billings (C)
12 — Peter Gunn

12:20 a.m.
4 — NFL Play-by-Play

12:30 a.m.
6 — Nightlife

12:50 a.m.
4 — Call Mr. D

THURSDAY

5:00 p.m.
2 — Huckleberry Hound
7 — Have Gun — Will Travel
12 — Peter Potamus

6:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Shindig. Guests are Dave Clark Five, The Kingsmen, Brenda Holloway, The Blossoms, Joe Tex, Eddie Rambeau, The Eligibles.
2-7-12 — The Munsters.
4-5 — Daniel Boone. Veronica Cartwright and Darby Hinton are featured as the Boone children, with Fess Parker as Daniel Boone. (Color)

7:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — Donna Reed. There's monkey business afoot, as Donna strikes a blow at the age of computers, after the Stones apply for a credit card.
2-7-12 — Gilligan's Island. Gilligan ears on a radio broadcast that he holds a winning sweepstakes ticket worth a million dollars. (Color)

7:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — O.K. Crackerby! (Color)
2-7-12 — My Three Sons. An escaped circus lion takes refuge in the Douglas yard but only Ernie sees him. (Color)
4-5 — Laredo. Ranger Cooper is outwitted by a resourceful young woman who dupes him into allowing his prisoner — her boy-friend — to escape. (Color)

8:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — Bewitched.
2-7-12 — Movie. "Ocean's 11," starring Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis, Peter Lawford and Angie Dickinson. Sinatra portrays a World War II veteran who rounds up 10 former Army buddy specialists in military sabotage, and

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6 a.m.
5 — Continental Classroom
(Tues.-Fri.)

6:15 a.m.
12 — Daily Word

6:20 a.m.
12 — Farm Report

6:30 a.m.
2 — Sunrise Semester
5 — Farm Digest
4 — Cartoon Carnival

6:35 a.m.
12 — Sunrise Semester

6:45 a.m.
6 — TV Chapel

6:50 a.m.
5 — Continental Classroom
6 — RFD

7 a.m.
11 — Cartoon Carnival
2 — Cheer Up Time
4-5 — Today Show (C)
6 — Classroom 6

7:05 a.m.
12 — News

7:25 a.m.
5 — Today's News

7:30 a.m.
6-7 — News
12 — Hi Neighbor
5 — Today Show (C)

7:45 a.m.
6 — TV Editorial

7:48 a.m.
6 — Cartoons

8 a.m.
2-7 — Captain Kangaroo
9 — Jack LaLanne

8:15 a.m.
6 — The King and Odie

8:25 a.m.
5 — Paperland Today

8:30 a.m.
5 — Today Show (C)
6 — Cartoons
12 — News
9 — Cartoon Corral

9 a.m.
11 — Romper Room
7 — Romper Room
2 — Film Shows
4-5 — Fractured Phrases (C)
12 — Lucy Show
9 — Ben Casey

9:25 a.m.
4-5-6 — News

9:30 a.m.
6 — Hollywood Matinee
2-12 — The McCoys
4 — Today for Women (C)
5 — Concentration
7 — Film Features

10 a.m.
11-9 — The Young Set
2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry
4-5 — Morning Star (C)

10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke
4-5 — Paradise Bay (C)

10:55 a.m.
6 — Take Six

11 a.m.
11-9-6 — Donna Reed
4-5 — Jeopardy (C)
2-7 — Love of Life
12 — Mike Douglas

11:25 a.m.
2-7 — News

11:30 a.m.
11-9-6 — Father Knows Best
4-5 — Let's Play Post Office (C)
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow

11:45 a.m.
2-7 — Guiding Light

11:55 p.m.
4-5 — News

Noon
11-6 — Ben Casey
2-7 — Noon Show
5 — Afternoon Funtime (C)
4 — Mid-Day (C)
9 — Cartoon Corral

12:30 p.m.
5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
4 — Kids' Club (C)
12 — As the World Turns
9 — News

12:40 p.m.
9 — In Town Today

12:55 p.m.
5 — News

1 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Nurses
2-7-12 — Password
4-5 — Moment of Truth

1:30 p.m.
11-9-6 — A Time for Us
2-7-12 — House Party
4-5 — The Doctors

1:55 p.m.
11-6-9 — Woman's Touch

2 p.m.
11-9-6 — General Hospital
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth
5 — Another World
4 — Girl Talk

2:25 p.m.
2-7-12 — News

2:30 p.m.
11-9-6 — The Young Marrieds
2-7-12 — Edge of Night
4-5 — You Don't Say (C)

3 p.m.
11 — Mike Douglas
2-7-12 — Secret Storm
6-9 — Never Too Young
4-5 — Match Game (C)

3:25 p.m.
4-5 — News

3:30 p.m.
2-7 — As the World Turns
4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
12 — Search for Tomorrow
5 — Early Show
6-9 — Where the Action Is

3:45 p.m.
12 — Guiding Light

4 p.m.
11 — Here's Albert
2 — Col. Caboose Show
6 — Movie
4 — Theatre at 4
7 — Bar 7 Ranch
9 — Cartoon Corral
12 — TV Comics

4:30 p.m.
11-7 — Leave It to Beaver
12 — Pops

5 p.m.
11 — Local News
2-7-12 — See Daily Listings
9 — Cheyenne

5:15 p.m.
11 — ABC News
5 — Local News

5:25 p.m.
4 — Features
6 — News

5:30 p.m.
11 — Cheyenne
2-7 — Walter Cronkite News
4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley
12 — Leave It to Beaver
6 — Sergeant Bilko

6 p.m.
5 — Marshal Dillon
6 — Twilight Zone
2-4-7 — Local News
9 — ABC News
12 — Sumthin Else

6:15 p.m.
12-9 — News

Makes Sunday Even More Special . . .

Before or after church, enjoy a famous PATIO Sunday Brunch in an atmosphere of quiet luxury.

. . . Served from eight 'til one

THE PATIO

CONWAY MOTOR HOTEL
Downtown Appleton

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THURSDAY

(Continued)

plans the simultaneous robbery of five Las Vegas gambling casinos on New Year's Eve. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. For Gus Chernak a meeting with the enemy; for Dr. Michael Rossi a research project begins, and for Norman Harrington a frustrated visit, a terrifying rehearsal.

4-5 — Mona McCluskey. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Long, Hot Summer. When Ben Quick meets another victim of Will Varner's plan for progress he is enraged — until he learns that charity is involved in Varner's plan.

4-5 — Dean Martin Show. Dean's guests are Robert Goulet, Louis Armstrong, Kirby Stone Four, Brascia and Tybee, Helene and Howard, Lainie Kazan and the Kroft Puppets. (Color)

10:00 p.m.

11-4-5-6-9 — News

10:15 p.m.

2-7-12 — News

10:20 p.m.

5 — Tonight Show (C)

6 — Movie

10:25 p.m.

11 — Merv Griffin

10:30 p.m.

4 — Tonight Show (C)

9 — Nightlife

12 — Merv Griffin

10:45 p.m.

2 — Movie

7 — Slattery's People

12 — Merv Griffith

11:45 p.m.

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

5 — Movie

4-9 — News

12:15 a.m.

2 — Movie

12 — News

4 — Zeb Billings (C)

12:20 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

6 — Nightlife

FRIDAY

5:00 p.m.

2-12— Magilla Gorilla

7 — Marshal Dillon

6:25 p.m.

4 — Going Places

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Flintstones. A new neighbor helps Wilma and Betty convince their husbands that when it comes to camping, women shouldn't be left at home. (Color)

2-7-12 — The Wild, Wild West.

5—Camp Runamuck. (Color)

4—Safari. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-6 — Tammy. Debbie Watson stars in this comedy series involving the adventures of a charming backwoods heroine of two worlds. (Color)

5—Focus on Juveniles, Part Two

9 — Vince Lombardi Show

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Addams Family.

2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. War prisoner Hogan makes a war prisoner of a German general. (Color)

4-5 — Convoy. The Convoy's main escort — Destroyer DD 181 — meets and battles a German cruiser.

8:00 p.m.

11-9 — Honey West. Honey is hired to use her feminine wiles to get a secret from a mysterious crook.

2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle. Sergeant Carter thinks that Sergeant Singer, in charge of supplies, has a job that any "knucklehead" could do, and to prove it Carter bets Singer that even Gomer could handle his operation. (Color)

6—Movie.

8:30 p.m.

11-9 — Peyton Place. For Ada Jacks a dangerous customer; unburied past hatreds between Steven Cord and a client. For Elliot Carson, a first lead in a desperate search.

4-5-7 — Mr. Roberts. (Color)

2 — Vince Lombardi Show. (Partially Color)

12 — Outer Limits

9:00 p.m.

11-9 — The Jimmy Dean Show.

2 — Slattery's People. A small boy's charge that he was abused by his foster mother draws State Rep. Jim Slattery into a controversy over regulating foster homes.

4-5-7 — Man From U.N.C.L.E. Solo and Illya seek four Nazis who looted Italy of rare paintings and are now trying to sell them back to their rightful owners. (Color)

10:00 p.m.

11-2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News

10:20 p.m.

5 — Tonight Show (C)

6 — Movie (C)

10:25 p.m.

11 — Merv Griffin

10:30 p.m.

2-9-12 — Movie

4 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Branded

11:00 p.m.

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

2-5 — Movie

4-12 — News

12:15 a.m.

4 — Zeb Billings (C)

12:20 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

6 — Nightlife

SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.

12 — Davey and Goliath

6:30 a.m.

2-12 — Sunrise Semester

7 a.m.

11 — Cartoon Carnival

2 — Cheer-Up Time

6 — Farm Scene

5 — Astro-Boy

4 — Cartoon Carnival

7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

7:30 a.m.

11 — Super Car

4 — Library Story

7:45 a.m.

6 — News

4 — Library Playhouse

8 a.m.

11 — Room for one More

6 — Cartoons

2-7-12 — Heckle and Jeckle (C)

4-5 — Jetsons (C)

8:30 a.m.

11 — Robin Hood

2-7-12 — Tennessee Tuxedo (C)

4-5 — Atom Ant (C)

9 — Hoppity Hooper

9 a.m.

11-9 — Shenanigans

2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse (C)

4-5 — Secret Squirrel (C)

6 — Popeye

9:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Beatles (C)

2-7 — Linus (C)

4-5 — Underdog (C)

12 — Daffy Duck

10 a.m.

11-6-9 — Casper Show (C)

4-5 — Top Cat

2-7-12 — Tom and Jerry (C)

10:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Porky Pig (C)

2-7-12 — Quick Draw McGraw (C)

4-5 — Fury

11 a.m.

11-6-9 — Bugs Bunny (C)

2 — Sky King

4-5 — First Look (C)

7 — Cartoons

12 — Bugs Bunny

11:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Milton the Monster (C)

2 — Bugs Bunny

5 — Exploring (C)

4 — Kids' Club

7 — Lassie

12 Noon

11-6 — Hoppity Hooper (C)

2-7 — My Friend Flicka (C)

4 — News

5 — Littlest Hobo

9 — Farm Show

12 — Pops

12:15 p.m.

4 — Gadabout Gaddis (C)

12:30 p.m.

11 — Bandstand

2 — Soupy Sales

5 — Yancy Derringer

6 — Shenanigans

7-12 — News

12:45 p.m.

4 — Pigskin Preview (C)

1:00 p.m.

4-5-7 — NCAA Football—Notre Dame vs. USC (C)

6 — Movie

7 — Lloyd Thaxton

9 — To Be Announced

12 — Sky King

1:30 p.m.

11 — Stoney Burke

2 — Lloyd Thaxton

9 — Trails West

12 — My Friend Flicka

2 p.m.

7 — Bowling

9 — Discovery

12 — Lassie

2:30 p.m.

11 — Dakotas

2 — Roller Derby

6 — Bowling

9 — Movie

12 — Bowery Boys

3:30 p.m.

11 — Wells Fargo

2 — Cartoon Time

6 — Wide World of Sports

12 — Air Force Story

3:45 p.m.

2-12 — Great Moments of Music

3:50 p.m.

4 — Football Scoreboard

4 p.m.

11-9 — Wide World of Sports

2-7-12—Sahara Invitational Golf

4 — Movie

4:15 p.m.

5 — Roger Ramjet (C)

6 — Jimmy Dean

7 — Daniel Boone

4:30 p.m.

5 — Outer Limits

5:25 p.m.

4 — Zeb Billings (C)

5:30 p.m.

11 — Packerama

2 — Romy Gosz

4 — Vince Lombardi

5 — Hank

12 — Smothers Brothers

9 — Music

6 p.m.

11 — Polka Parade

2-4-6-9 — News

5 — Country Capers

7 — Flipper

12 — Green Acres

6:30 p.m.

11-6 — Shindig. Guests are Glen Campbell, Bobby Sherman, The Shindogs, The Blossoms, The Four Shangrilas, Dobie Gray, The Byrds, The Eligibles.

2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason

4-5—Flipper. (Color)

9 — Dairyland Jubilee

7:00 p.m.

11-6 — The King Family

5 — I Dream of Jeannie. Jeannie disappears at the wrong moment, and Tony is accused of having murdered her.

4—Death Valley Days. (Color)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk. (Color)

2 — Trials of O'Brien. Robert Loggia, Monique Van Vooren and Cloris Leachman join Peter Falk and other cast regulars in "Goodbye and Keep Cool."

4-5-7 — Get Smart. (Color)

12 — March of Time

8:00 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "Stalag 17," starring William Holden, Don Taylor. Story of a group of World War II American prisoners of war, who spend their time scheming ways and means of helping each other to escape.

7—Smother Brothers

8:30 p.m.

1-6-9 — Hollywood Palace. Milton Berle, guest host, with Bill Dana, Abby Lane, Sonny and Cher, Mike McGivney. (Color)

7-12 — The Loner. Lloyd Bridges as William Colton becomes the unwilling third party in a romantic trinagle.

2 — NFL Play-by-Play. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gunsmoke

9:30 p.m.

11 — Amos Burke, Secret Agent

6 — Peyton Place

9 — King Family

10:00 p.m.

2 — Death Valley Days (C)

6-9-12 — News

7 — Trials of O'Brien

10:15 p.m.

6 — Movie (C)

10:25 p.m.

9 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

11-4-5 — News

2 — Movie (C)

12 — Merv Griffin

10:45 p.m.

4 — Movie (C)

10:50 p.m.

5 — Tonight Show (C)

5 — Movie

10:55 p.m.

11 — Movie

11:00 p.m.

7 — News

11:15 p.m.

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

2-6 — Movie

12 — News

12:05 a.m.

12 — Peter Gunn

12:30 a.m.

5 — Movie

12:45 a.m.

11 — News

1:00 a.m.

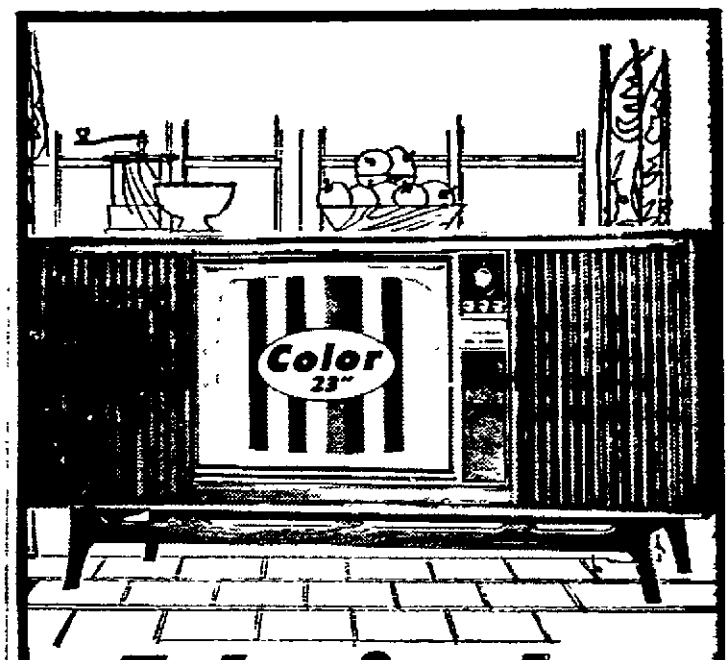
4 — News

1:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

1:30 a.m.

6 — News



Admiral. $950

The CONCORD Model SMG5311
Masterpiece Series
23" Stereophonic Theatre* Color TV

(23" overall diagonal, 274 sq. ins. viewable area)

- Admiral Exclusive Color Fidelity Control . . . see colors as you know them
- Admiral Automatic Degaussing Circuit . . . guards against color impurities
- Front Video Peaking Selector . . . eliminates ghosts in pictures
- 80 Watt Solid-State Stereo FM, FM/AM Radio and Power Amplifiers . . . dependable, trouble-free operation
- "Custom-Eleven" Stereo Record Changer . . . assures "Wow and Rumble" free operation
- 6 Admiral Quality Speakers . . . give you thrilling sound

Authentic Danish Modern Styling in Fine Furniture Cabinets of Genuine Walnut Veneers and Selected Hardwood Solids. (30½" high, 61¼" wide, 20¾" deep)

*TM of Admiral Corp.

McKINLEY SALES, INC.

531 W. College Ave. — Dial 4-7166
OPEN MON. & FRI. NIGHTS

Brown County
VETERANS MEMORIAL
ARENA
Phone GY 4-3401
Arena Schedule

Sunday, Oct. 17	—Catholic Services— Hourly 7 A.M. thru 12 Noon Christian Church, Southwest 9 A.M., 10 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Square Dance—Memorial Hall 8:30 P.M.
Monday, Oct. 18	Set up Brauman Paper Show
Tuesday, Oct. 19	—Brauman Paper—Memorial Hall All Day
Wednesday, Oct. 20	—Whirl-A-Way Dance Club— 8:00 P.M.
Thursday, Oct. 21	—Packer Band Practice—8:00 P.M.
Saturday, Oct. 23	—Charman Paper Mill Employees Dance—Main Arena, 8:00 P.M. Wedding — Memorial Hall

Phone for Room Rentals Available for Dances, Weddings, Business Meetings
Equipment for Rent: Tables, Chairs, Booth Equipment
Catering by Brault

All Long Play RECORD Prices Reduced
Reg. 3.98 L.P.'s $2.84
Reg. 4.98 L.P.'s $3.61
TRUDELL'S
Valley Fair
At Trudell's You Can Hear It Before You Buy It, Too!

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

COMMUNITY THEATER '65 Experimentation, Innovation Mark Season in Fox Valley

BY JAMES AUER

It was a summer of experimentation and innovation of challenge and continued prosperity.

It was a summer during which directors found audiences eager for poetry as well as pratfalls, for thoughtful drama as well as musical spectaculars.

It was a summer in which the community theaters of the Fox Cities area continued to benefit from a cultural boom which is transforming the tastes and entertainment patterns of an increasingly affluent America.

It was the summer of 1965

And, as in past community theater seasons, there were disappointments intermingled with the successes, disasters sprinkled among the triumphs.

Among the disasters, a chronicler must surely list the final night of "Bus Stop," at the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Summer Theatre. On that juxed evening the power failed just before curtain time, and the entire performance had to be played before flashlights—by an undismayed cast, it might be added.

On a happier note was the unexpectedly heavy audience response to such admittedly "risky" efforts as the Green Ram Theatre's production of Brendan Behan's "The Hostage," and the Attic Theatre's presentation of Christopher Fry's verse comedy, "The Lady's Not for Burning."

The latter production, incidentally, marked the introduction of Attic's new, three-sided arena stage in the Lawrence University experimental theater—an innovation which will be utilized to a greater degree during the 1966 summer season by Don E. Jones, Attic's managing director.

Also on the credit side of the ledger was Riverside Players' successful transition to a paid production coordinator, Gordon Mortenson hired to handle the setting up and administration of all crews for the summer productions.

Kenneth Anderson, managing editor of the Neenah group, told The Post-Crescent that "the primary goals of this new approach more than justified the change By far, the most important accomplishment was the dramatic increase in the number of people involved in the many crews and the amount of enjoyment and feeling of satisfaction they obtained."

Almost without exception the community theaters emerged from the summer season with cash registers bulging and attendance records shattered.

Clearly the most popular show of the season, in terms of attendance, was the Attic Theatre's "Bye Bye Birdie." The teen-angled musical, staged in Stansbury auditorium, drew a total of 5,517 patrons, or 93 per cent of capacity. Next in line from a statistical standpoint, was the Riverside Players' production of Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II's "Showboat," which drew 2,223 persons to the pavilion theater in Neenah's Riverside park.

Most popular of the non-musical attractions was Attic's "Desk Set," whose attractive cast and familiar office situations drew 2,157 persons to the Music-Drama Center, for 93 per cent of capacity Runner-up to "Desk Set" was Howard Lindsay and Russell Krause's "The Great Sebastians." The robust comedy about an English mind reading team in Soviet-dominated Czechoslovakia racked up 1,911 admissions, or 83 per cent of capacity.

Surprise success of the Attic season, however, was Christopher Fry's period comedy, "The Lady's Not for Burning," which scored 95 per cent of capacity and drew 1,847 persons into the experimental theatre. The total of admissions might have been higher, had not the capacity of the theater been reduced to 243 seats in order to accommodate the new thrust stage.

Only Attic production to drop below 80 per cent of capacity was Robert Anderson's "Tea and Sympathy," which scored 74 per cent and was attended by 1,705 persons.

In addition to its five major productions, Attic offered an original children's play, "Under the Big Top," written by Don E. Jones and staged by the 30-member Junior Workshop For this play the workshop members designed and constructed scenery costumes, lighting and sound, and took complete charge of the production, with the exception of the direction of the actors—a chore handled by Jones.

"The Big Top" played to a combined audience of about 600, and made a profit of some $100, which has been earmarked for the purchase of equipment for the theater.

In all, Attic's total attendance topped 13,000 for the second year in a row.

The Riverside Players, which are sponsored by the Neenah Recreation Department, enjoyed a total of 4,748 admissions for their four major productions and two children's plays. Of the major productions, "Purlie Victorious," offered in March, in advance of the summer season, drew 350 persons; "Playboy of the Western World," 430, and "The Crucible," 465.

Both "Beauty and the Beast" and "Puss in Boots" attracted 640 theatergoers.

A total of 125 persons filled 150 acting and singing roles in Riverside productions; 20 persons played in the "Showboat" orchestra, and 175 filled crew positions Receipts and expenditures balanced out at $4,825, a record for the group, which has been established since 1957.

More than $2,000 in equipment is now part of the Riverside Players' inventory, James Hrubecky, of the Recreation Department, reported.

"The real success community theater experiences in Neenah is due to the support given by the citizens and the common council, allowing Riverside Players to experiment and grow as a key cultural activity for all age groups," Hrubecky said.

Mrs James Kentzler, producer of the Green Ram Theatre near Baraboo, reported that "the theater had its biggest summer ever with 6,360 people attending the nine plays . . . The group was especially pleased with the audience's reaction to the plays "Hostage" and "All the Way Home." Both were difficult plays."

Most popular play at the Green Ram for 1965 was "Send Me No Flowers," with about 850 attending, Mrs. Kentzler added. Each of the presentations ran five nights Neenah was represented in the resident company of Sue Salm, who played the lead in "A Thousand Clowns" and "The Golden Fleecing."

The Green Ram's 50,000th patron was registered during the run of "Roar Like a Dove." Two WSU-O students, William Moyle and John Rengstorff, both of Madison, had roles in eight of the nine shows, and James Hook, of Oshkosh, was stage manager for the season

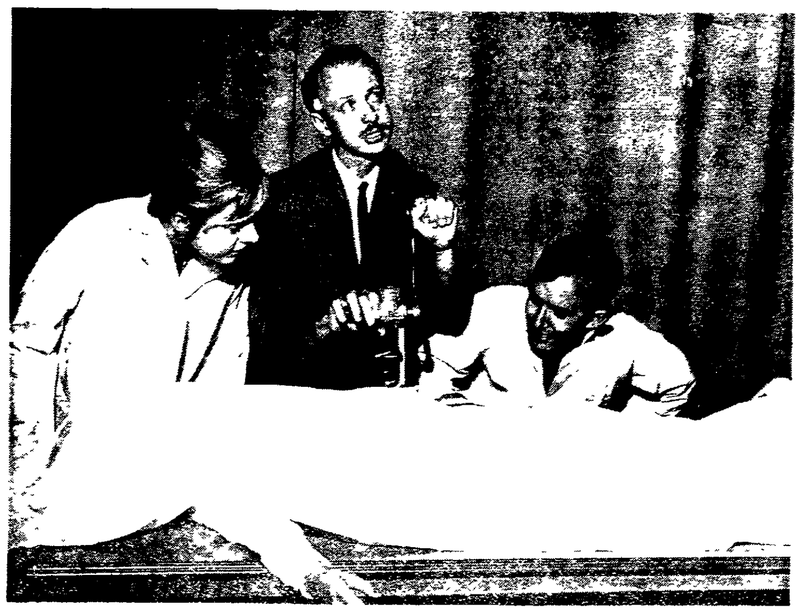
The summer theater at Wisconsin State University Stevens Point recorded an attendance of about 5,700—up considerably from last year. Attendance figures for the plays, in order of popularity, were: "Come Blow Your Horn," 1,226; "Boy Meets Girl," 1,177; "Bus Stop," 1,145; "Thieves' Carnival," 1,087, and "Another Part of the Forest," 1,050.

The Stevens Point company has a nucleus of paid actors, and fills other roles with persons from the school and community. All technical work is performed by students Anyone from this area who is interested in auditioning for the theater next spring is urged to contact Dr. Sheldon Faulkner, head of the drama department at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.



Biggest popular success of the Fox Cities summer theater season was the Attic Theatre's production of "Bye Bye Birdie." The show, whose "telephone hour" number is pictured, drew 5,517 patrons to the Lawrence University Music Drama Center. (Color photo by Don E. Jones)

'A Thurber Carnival' Opens Ambitious ... Drama Program at Fox Valley Center



[illegible] Appleton, and Jean Bugyinski, Neenah. The song under [illegible] by Carol Ann [illegible]

"A Thurber Carnival," a light-hearted review of the late James Thurber's short stories, poetry and cartoons, set to a jazz accompaniment is the first of six productions to be offered by the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center players during the 1965-66 season.

The musical revue will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, Oct 21-24, in the Fine Arts Theatre of the University Center on Midway Road, Menasha. Director is Kenneth F. Anderson, founder of Neenah's Riverside Players, and newly-designated director of drama at the Center.

The play is the first at the Center to reflect the new open casting policy, as a consequence, the cast is made up of students, faculty and residents of the Fox Valley community.

Thurber selections included in the evening's entertainment are "The Night the Bed Fell," "The Unicorn in the Garden," "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox," "Casuals of the Keys," "The Macbeth Murder Mystery," "Gentlemen Shoppers," "The Last Flower," "The Pet Department," "File and Forget," "Mr Preble Gets Rid of His Wife," "Take Her Up Tenderly" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

Heading the cast is James Danielson, instructor in speech at the Fox Valley and Green Bay Centers, University of Wisconsin Among Danielson's roles are 'He' in 'The Macbeth Murder Mystery,' and the title role in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

Russell Johnson, engineering instructor at the Fox Valley Center, has been assigned the roles of Darrel Darke, in "Casuals of the Keys" and Mr. Preble Raleigh Williams, instructor in mathematics, plays Grant and James Thurber, among others.

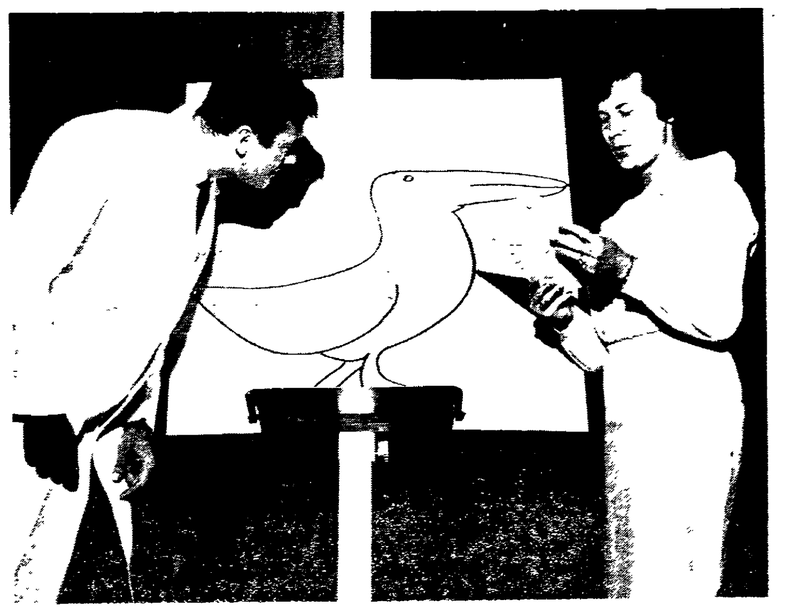
The Visitor's role in "Casuals of the Keys" is played by Alan Bussel, instructor in Journalism. Ronald Gray, assistant to the director of the Center portrays General Lee, and The Doctor in "The Pet Department."

The roles of Mrs. Kenneth Captain include Mrs. Mitty and Miss Bugley. Mrs. Alice Herrmann plays The Little Girl in "The Little Girl and the Wolf," and Nelly in "Take Her Up Tenderly."

Mrs Preble and "She" in "The Macbeth Murder Case" will be portrayed by Miss Jill Harker. Miss Katy Christman, a student at the Center, plays the Nurse in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and Lou [illegible] "Take Her Up Tenderly."

James Cherepow, another student, is cast as Schultz, Grant's aide, among others. Jack Bogrant does the Wolf, a narrator's role, and John in "Take Her Up Tenderly."

Jeanne Richmond and Richard Lachna are [illegible] with Barbara Arndt as assistant director The four-piece jazz combo will be led by Stephen Schultz, music director of the Riverside players, and head of the music department at Kaukauna High School. Members of the combo include David Rierson, Ronald Peterson and David Starck.



Actress [illegible] James Thurber cartoon sets the mood for the sketch from "A Thurber Carnival" [illegible] Pictured are Ruth Ann Gray, Neenah, and Mrs. Ken [illegible] with Captain Appleton. The production, directed by Kenneth Anderson, opens Oct. 21 for a four-day run in the UW Center's new Arts Theatre (Post-Crescent Photo)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Television Offers Many Feature Films

SUNDAY

10 a.m. — Channel 2 — Tarzan's Fight for Life. Gordon Scott.

10:30 — Channel 5 — Bread-ed to Kill (1965) Sherlock Holmes finds that a music box holds the key to plates stolen from the Bank of England.

10:30 — Channel 9 — Sullivan's Travels, Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake.

1:30 — Channel 6 — She Couldn't Say No (1954) Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum.

4 — Channel 6 — Father's Little Dividend (1951) Elizabeth Taylor, Spencer Tracy.

6 — Channels 11-6-9 — Journey to the Center of the Earth, Pat Boone and James Mason. **(Color)**

9:30 — Channel 7 — Spirit of St. Louis (1957) James Stewart, Murray Hamilton.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Inherit the Wind (1960) Spencer Tracy, Fredric March. Story of the world-famed monkey trial, where a hard-fighting, witty lawyer defended a teacher who taught evolution.

10:15 — Channel 5 — Rio Bravo (1959) John Wayne, Dean Martin. Sheriff, aided by an old cripple, a former deputy turned drunk, a youth fast with two guns and a girl, outsmarts a powerful rancher who wants to get his killer brother released from prison **(Color)**

10:20 — Channel 4 — A Hatful of Rain (1957) Eva Marie Saint, Don Murray. A man helps his brother get drugs while keeping his addiction a secret from others in the family.

10:30 — Channel 11 — Tension (1949) Richard Basehart, Audrey Totter. A murder story, involving a drug store clerk who plots a murder when his wife runs away with a flashy salesman.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Code Name: Tiger (1964) Roger Hanin, Maria Mauban. Tiger, who is a special agent, has an assignment to break up an international spy ring His penalty is a five-foot steel tomb and his reward is the beautiful Daniella Bianchi, star of "From Russia With Love" . . . Guess which one he gets.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Love is Better than Ever (1952) Elizabeth Taylor, Larry Parks.

11 — Channel 9 — Miss Tatlock's Millions, John Lund, Wanda Hendrix.

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Two Years Before the Mast (1946) Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy. The story of a shanghaied crew on a dangerous trip around the Horn in the 1800's Rugged sea life.

4 — Channel 4 — The Saracen Blade (1954) Ricardo Montalban, Betta St. John. Derring-do in 13th Century Italy, with the good guy losing the girl to the bad guys, then joining the Crusades to forget.

4 — Channel 6 — Buchanan Rides Alone (1958) Randolph Scott, Craig Stevens.

10:20 — Channel 6 — The Prisoner (1955) Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Smuggler's Island (1951) Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keys. An adventurer about to lose his sloop and diving equipment agrees to dive for fortune in illegal gold for a scheming woman and clashes with a ruthless Chinese pirate. **(Color)**

11 — Channel 7 — You're My Everything (1949) Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter.

12 — Channel 2 — Paula (1952) Loretta Young, Kent Smith. A woman, unable to have children, accidently runs down a small boy, leaving him mute, then devotes her life to teaching him to talk again

12 — Channel 5 — Pinoy American (1962) William Bendix. The near tragedy of a war orphan, befriended by a U.S. captain during the Berlin Airlift, but left with a German family whose children resented him. Because of growing up in a reform school, his attempt to join the U S Air Force is almost blocked

12:20 — Channel 4 — The Mad Magician (1954) Vincent Price, Eva Gabor A magician assumes the identity of a man he has killed, but doesn't fool the man's wife

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Pied Piper (1942) Anne Baxter, Monty Walley. During Nazi invasion of France, a child-hating Englishman agrees to take two kids back to England with him He winds up with lots more.

4 — Channel 4 — As Young As You Feel (1951) Marilyn Monroe, Monty Wooley A plea for letting men over 65 work on is disguised in a comedy dealing with a man who has been retired and his efforts to keep his job.

4 — Channel 6 — Abbott & Costello Meet the Mummy (1955) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

8 — Channels 4-5 — The Savage, Charlton Heston **(Color)**

10:20 — Channel 6—Niagara (1953) Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotton. **(Color)**

11:30 — Channel 2 — Mr. Soft Touch (1949) Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keys. A returned war veteran finds his nightclub has been taken over by a gangster; he robs its safe and takes refuge in a settlement house.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Down Among the Sheltering Palms (1953) William Lundigan, Jane Greer.

12 — Channel 5 — Women and War (1964) Bernard Blier, Lucille Saint-Simon. Story of the closing days of World War II and the French underground which is working hard to smuggle Americans back to the coast.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Woman in a Dressing Gown (1957) Yvonne Mitchell, Sylvia Syms A couple married 20 years find their marriage breaking up when the man becomes infatuated with a young beauty.



Bing Crosby, as a Priest in a Broadway theatre district, prepares for a show of his own in a scene from "Say One for Me"—in color—on ABC-TV's "The Sunday Night Movie" at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Escapade in Japan (1957) Teresa Wright, Jon Provost Story of the adventures of two youngsters, one an American and one a Japanese, as they search for American boy's parents from whom he was separated **(Color)**

4 — Channel 4 — Seven Men from Now. (1956) Randolph Scott, Gail Russell. An ex-sheriff sets out to find the seven men who killed his wife during a holdup.

4 — Channel 6 — The Enemy General (1960) Van Johnson, Jean-Pierre Aumont.

9 — Channel 11 — Cry of Battle. Rita Moreno, Van Heflin, James MacArthur.

10:20 — Channel 6 — The Sellout (1952) Walter Pidgeon, Paula Raymond.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Tumbleweed (1954) Audie Murphy, Lori Nelson When a wagon train is attacked by Indians, a young guard leaves the train to ask for a truce. Later, the townspeople believe he is responsible for the massacre. **(Color)**

11:30 — Channel 7 — Don't Bother to Knock (1952) Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe

12 — Channel 5 — The Concrete Jungle (1960) Stanley Baker, Margit Saad. Powerful scenes of life behind prison walls, criminal underground, and organized escapes.

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Pinky (1949) William Lundigan, Jeanne Crain. Young nurse, raised in north, returns to her home in Mississippi.

4 — Channel 4 — White Tie and Tails (1946) Dan Duryea, Ella Raines A butler goes out on the town when his employers leave on a vacation.

4 — Channel 6 — Francis Goes to West Point (1952) Donald O'Connor, Lori Nelson

8 — Channels 2-7-12 —12 Ocean's 11, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. **(Color)**

10:20 — Channel 6 — Hellcats of the Navy (1957) Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis.

10:45 — Channel 2 — The Gal Who Took the West (1949) Yvonne DeCarlo, Scott Brady Two bitter enemies fall for an opera singer, who uses her feminine wiles to play one against the other. **(Color)**

11:30 — Channel 7 — Gorilla at Large (1954) Cameron Mitchell, Anne Bancroft.

12 — Channel 5 — Operation Dames (1959) Eve Meyer, Church Henderson. U.S. troop of entertainers in Korea get trapped behind the lines. They are rescued by U N. brigade and after hectic time and some romancing, they work their way back to U N lines

12:15 — Channel 2 — Frankenstein — 1970 (1958) Boris Karloff, Tom Duggan A scientist, disfigured by Nazis, allows American camera crew to use his castle in return for an atomic reactor — which he uses to give life to a laboratory monster.

12:20 — Channel 4 — Duel in the Forest (1959) Kurt Jurgens, Maria Schell An 18th Century Robin Hood fights to protect the peasants and the women who loved him.

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Annapolis Story (1955) John Derek, Diana Lynn. Two brothers, midshipmen at Annapolis, find themselves in love with the same girl. One gets washed out and a decision is made **(Color)**

4 — Channel 4 — Star in the Dust, Richard Boone, Mamie Van Doren. **(Color)**

4 — Channel 6 — First Man Into Space (1959) Marshall Thompson.

8 — Channel 6 — A Life of Her Own. (1950) Lana Turner, Ray Milland.

10:20 — Channel 6 — Yankee Pasha (1954) Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Fleming. **(Color)**

10:30 —Channel 2 — Cowboy (1958) Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford. A hotel clerk and a cattleman each learn a valuable lesson about life when they become partners on a rugged cattle drive. **(Color)**

10:30 — Channel 9 — Operation Petticoat, Cary Grant, Tony Curtis. **(Color)**

10:30 — Channel 12 — Tank Commandos (1959) Wally Campo, Maggie Lawrence A demolition squad is assigned to find and destroy a secret underwater bridge Fast and furious combat action is heightened by the counterpoint of romantic interest.

11 -- Channel 7 — Macite in King Solomon's Mine.

12 — Channel 2 — Back Street (1941) Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan Story of a lifelong love affair between a married man and a woman, content to stay in the background, that is never blessed by legal or social recognition

12 — Channel 5 — Ivy League Killers (1962) Don Borisenko, Barbara Bricker Clash between rich sportscar teen-agers and a motorcycle gang, the Black Diamonds, involving a girl and a robbery in which a man is killed

12:20 — Channel 4 — The Scarlet Claw, Basil Rathbone

SATURDAY

1 — Channel 6 — Have Rocket Will Travel (1959) Three Stooges, Jerome Cowan

2:30 — Channel 9 — The Ghost Breakers, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard

2:30 — Channel 12 — Spook Chasers, with the Bowery Boys. Sach and the Boys tur country gentlemen when the find a farmhouse that's loade with hidden loot Trouble e ists for the house is haunte by a pair of Indian givin ghosts.

4 — Channel 4 — Tarzan Revenge, Glenn Morris, Ele nor Holm.

8 — Channels 4 - 5 — Stala 17. William Holden

10:15 — Channel 6 — Tribut to a Badman (1956) Jame Cagney, Irene Papas. **(Color**

10:25 — Channel 9 — Th Day of the Bad Man, Fre MacMurray, Joan Weldon

10:30 — Channel 2 — Pillo Talk, Rock Hudson, Doris Da Tony Randall. Career girl an young man-about-town carr on a romance via their be room telephones. **(Color)**

10:45 — Channel 4 — Pillo Talk, Rock Hudson, Doris Da **(Color)**

10:55 — Channel 11 — Fac In the Rain, Rory Calhou Marina Berti.

11:15 — Channel 7 — Fi Gates To Hell (1959) Nevil Brand, Dolores Michaels.

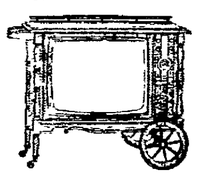
12 — Channel 2 — The Co mic Man (1959) John Carr dine, Bruce Bennett. Colone investigating a huge ball-sha ed object which landed nea an air base, finds a cosm man who can appear and di appear at will.

12 — Channel 6 — The Ma They Could Not Hang (193 Boris Karloff, Roger Pryor

12:30 — Channel 5 — It Co quered the World (1956) Pet Graves, Beverly Garlan Monstrous creature, hiding a cave, communicates wit scientist who is to help hi take over the world, aided b flying bat-like creatures.

1:15 — Channel 4 — Th Big Heat (1953) Glenn For Gloria Grahame. Cop resig from force to continue inves gation into suicide of frien He uncovers pit of corruptio

QUINN'S Are The
Exclusive Franchised Dealer
for
Packard Bell. PB
In The Appleton & Twin City Area



Featuring Custom Style and Performance in TV & Stereo

Many Exclusive Models To Choose From

Quinn's TV & Appliances
3-4-0 IS THE PLACE TO GO
346 MAIN STREET PHONE 5 3241 NEENAH

Adhesive Honors State of Alaska

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Tomorrow is Alaska Day! And probably the most appropriate postage stamp for the event is the 1909 issue which commemorated the Alaskan-Yukon-Pacific exposition held in Seattle, Wash., from June 1 to Oct. 16 that year.

From the standpoint of history the exposition ended two days earlier than it should have. What makes Oct 18 so special? Alaska became the 49th state on Jan. 3, 1959. Prior action on statehood saw the U.S. Congress vote to admit Alaska as a state in June, 1958, and the Alaskans themselves, in a special election, voted to become a state in August, 1958

Earlier, in 1946, they had voted to become a state, but Congress didn't see it their way. Ten years later they even adopted a proposed state constitution, and still Congress didn't act affirmatively. It had taken from 1867 until 1912 for Alaska to be made a U.S. territory The people figure another 45 years was long enough to wait for statehood

So where does Oct 18 figure? It was March 30 when the Russians agreed to sell Alaska to the United States, in 1867 Why do Alaskans then consider Oct. 18 as Alaska Day? Well in spite of being orphans in the American family for so many years, it is still Oct. 18, 1867, that Alaskans feel represents their becoming American. For that was the day when the Stars and Stripes was first raised over Alaska at Sitka.

It will be interesting to see whether the men who decide such things will consider that date significant enough to warrant issuance of a special stamp two years hence.



Old Abe' Remains in Museum Despite Two Disastrous Fires

Continued From Page 2

the eagle, but the captain told him it was the pet of the company and not for sale

"This Eau Claire company when it marched from the depot in Madison to Camp Randall attracted a great deal of attention but it was, of course, all on account of the eagle. And then, when the company marched through the gate into the camp, seeming to feel the dignity of the occasion, he did something that stirred the heart of every man with pride and patriotism — he seized with his beak one corner of the flag floating over him, spread wide his wings and kept flapping them while the company marched across the camp to headquarters

"Capt Perkins named the young eagle "Old Abe" in honor of our good president Abraham Lincoln

On the 12th of October, 1861, the Eagle Regiment left camp for service in the south Old Abe was a great curiosity at every stopping place When the regiment marched through the streets of Chicago the one eagle attracted more attention than the thousand Badgers All the newspapers the next day had something to say about the Wisconsin eagle going to war

"From St. Louis the Eagle Regiment marched away to do nearly four years of hard service for the Union In 38 battles and skirmishes Old Abe was in all but two of them He came to know personally not only every man in his own company, but nearly everyone in the regiment He knew well his regiment from all others and the flag of his regiment He came to be strongly attached to the men who were not only proud of him but loved him When not on duty they spent hour after hour teaching him this trick or that until he became a pretty well educated bird . . .

Nearly every man in the regiment would divide his rations with Abe. Whenever they went foraging for provisions they took great pains to find a bit of fresh meat of some kind, as he could not very well make a meal on hard tack bacon and coffee

Six Different Keepers

"Old Abe had six different keepers during the war Men who served in the regiment say he had a particular liking for Ed Homaston, his flag bearer from October 1862 to September 1863 '

Here, Rood quotes J M Williams soldier of the 8th Regiment who wrote in a history of his outfit that Homaston discovered the eagle varied his voice according to his emotions.

"When surprised Abe whistled a wild melody toned to a melancholy softness when hovering over his food he gave a spiteful chuckle, when pleased to see an old friend he said in a plaintive cooing. 'How do you do?' In battle his scream was wild and commanding—five or six notes in succession—with a most startling trill that was perfectly inspiring to the soldiers.

"Old Abe was carried right into the thick of battle. He seemed to know as well as the men the danger he was in. He often trembled, looking anxiously this way and that as the battle raged back and forth, but when the combat thickened, like the men, he forgot the danger As the bullets flew thick and fast and shells burst all about him, he would scream terrifically. He would then stand unflinchingly by a cannon as it was being fired, seeming to delight in the rattle of the musketry.

"Col. Jefferson who commanded the 8th in the Battle of Corinth, said, 'In battle he was almost constantly flapping his wings having his mouth wide open and many a time he would scream with wild enthusiasm.'

Abe Knew His Flags

"Old Abe was carried into battle by the side of the regimental flag He knew nothing so well as the stars and stripes They waved over his head on the march and in the smoke of battle.

"Though the Confederates would have dared almost anything to capture them (the flags), they would have dared yet more to capture Old Abe. Though they sent shot and shell into the flag until it was torn and battle-scarred and their sharpshooters took special aim at those who bore it, they tried harder still to hit Old Abe and kill the brave fellows who bore him aloft at the side of Old Glory. But for all this, only one of the six men who carried Old Abe at different times during the war was even wounded.

After three years when service for most of the men of the Eau Claire company ended, it was thought best to send Abe home with the boys By vote it was unanimously decided the company would give their beloved mascot to the state

Thus it was, according to Rood, that at 3 p.m. on Sept. 26, 1864, Capt Victor Wolf of Company C, 8th Wisconsin, formally presented Old Abe to the State of Wisconsin.

"Gov. Lewis, in behalf of the State," wrote Rood, "received Old Abe and assured Capt. Wolf that the State would ever be proud of its soldier bird and give him the best of care."



Cliff Quimby

HEARING AID REPAIRS
- Sensibly Priced
- Fast Service
- All Makes and Models

Come In Today for Free Estimate!

COMPLETE LINE of NEW HEARING AIDS & BATTERIES

APPLETON HEARING AID CENTER

402 W Wisconsin Ave., Appleton — Ph RE 4-4670
328 N Second Ave., Wausau

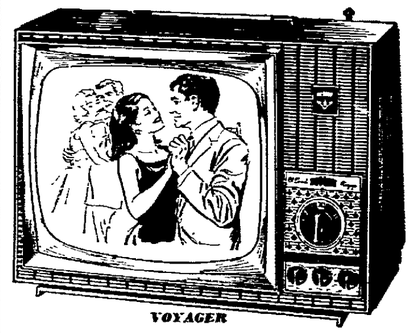
"Your Dahlberg Hearing Aid Franchised Dealer"

Du Mont

"First with the Finest in Television"

DU MONT

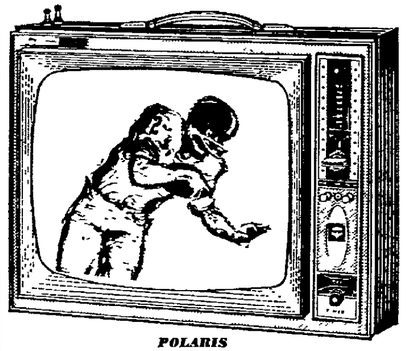
Presents two custom designed country constructed entertainment instruments that will give you years of enjoyment See them now at Becher's in Menasha!



VOYAGER

All 82-Channel Personal Portable TV. Ultra Lightweight Decorator Cabinet. Personal Listening/Tape Recorder Jack. Dimensions: 14¾" wide, 9¾" high, 9¾" deep.

$99.95



POLARIS

Portable 19-inch TV in Vinyl-clad cabinet with high impact molded front and back in grained Walnut/fawn of two-tone grey color combinations. Dimensions: 21⅝" wide, 16⅜" high, 12½" deep.

$169.95

See Elmer for Terms to Suit Your Budget!

NOW IN OUR 25th YEAR of SALES & SERVICE



BECHER ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC.

101-103 Main St., MENASHA PA 5-2732

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Factual Research Underlines Success Of 'FBI' on TV

HOLLYWOOD—What does the Federal Bureau of Investigation do?

Although the FBI was founded more than 40 years ago, many persons—too many, actually—don't know what the bureau's functions are, or have misconceptions as to its job.

In an hour-long color series titled "The FBI," airing at 7 p.m. Sundays, the ABC Televilsion Network provides a showcase for this legendary federal agency, with the cooperation of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau.

The series examines dramatically the impact of the FBI on the life of every American through its work in the fields of criminal investigation and national

The stars are Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Philip Abbott, Stephen Brooks and Lynn security.
Loring.

The FBI is produced by QM Productions in association with Warner Bros., the joint effort of two major television production organizations.

The series had its beginnings in 1958, after Warner Bros. released "The F.B.I. Story," which had the official sanction of the FBI, the first time such sanction was given for a film project.

Immediately after the release of the movie, Warner Bros., asked for permission to produce a television sris basd on FBI exploits.

Although reportedly very pleased with "The F.B.I. Story," Hoover withheld his approval o fa television seriees. The project was shelved—federal law forbids using the agency's name, its cases, files and symbol without permission of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—but not abandoned.

Each year the stupdio renewed the request, but not until 1964, at the behest of ABC, did Hoover give his sanction.

Quinn Martin, executive producer of the network's The Fugitive and 12 O'Clock High series, took the project. Martin—the QM of QM Productions—also had brought to television the highly successful The Untouchables.

Martin wrote the format, and with it alone the series was sold. His ace was hat the FBI would supply all material from closed cases, and the script writers would supply dramatic movement and character continuity to insure that each plot would contain the essence of suspenseful action.

Painstakingiv, the cast was assembled. Zimbalist was ripe for another television series. That it was The FBI made it even more attractive, for he was familiar with the FBI and is an admirer of the director.

Zimbalist, who starred for seven years in ABC's 77 Sunset Strip, had completed a couple of movies and had come to the realization thtat television "is the medium of the 20th century." Te be out of it, he reasoned, would curtail his career.

Zimbalist's career was built on the solid base of experience on the Broadway stage, in movies and in television.

After World War II, in which he served as an Army officer, Zimbalist turned to the stage.

His first role was in "The Rugged Path" with Spencer Tracy. In 1959 he made his first movie, "House of Strangers," and in 1958 he was signed for a stellar role in 77 Sunset Strip.

The character Zimbalist plays in The FBI is tthat of Lew Erskine, the senior half of an investigative team. Erskin has been with the bureau for many years. He started as a tough, young agent, and looks 10 years younger than he is. There are twe things Erskire loves: the FBI and his daughter Barbara, anu 18-year-old college student.

Barbara Erskine is in love with her father's young partner, and dad doesn't like this. Erskine lost his wife in an ambush near their home and is determined tthat his work shall never endanger his daughter.

Philip Abbott, like Zimbalist, waited until the end of his World War II military service to become an actor. Born and reared in Lincoln, Neb., he served as



Efrem Zimbalist Jr. stars as age ' Lew Erskine in the painstakingly researched The FBI, weekly ABC-TV hour-long dramatic program airing Sunday evenings. Co-stars of the program are Philip Abbott, Stephen Brooks and Lynn Loring.

a bomber pilot, winning a Distinguished Flying Cross, four Air Medals and battle participation stars.

At war's end he went to Hollywood and then to Broadway. In 1959 he toured the country in "The Detective Story," before joining the Broadway cast. He remained in the theater until 1952, when he returned to Hollywood and devoted his talents to television.

In The FBI, Abbott plays the role of Arthur Ward, an assistant to the director of the bureau. Erskine's immediate superior, he assigns the cases.

He places great faith in the ability of Erskine to do his job and at the same time teach his partner, Jim Rhodes, how to use his faculties and training.

Stephen Brooks plays Rhodes, who would, if he had his way, be Erskine's son-in-law. Rhodes, smart and scientifically oriented, has much to learn before he will be as capable as his partner and mentor.

Rhodes is more idealistic and more optimistic tthan Erskine. He tends tobe impatient with his partner, but never challenges him.

Brooks has found his niche in television. The FBI is his second series. For a year the handsome actor was a regular on The Nurses. He was born in Columbus, Ohio, and lived most of his life in the Midwest.

Books was bitten by the acting bug in high schodol. He went to New Yok to study acting rather than go to college, and he made his debut with the Mateer Playhouse in summer stage productions at University Park, Pa.

He has appeared with Howard Keel in "The Rainmaker," with Jayne Mansfield in "Bus Stop" and Susan Kohner in "Sunday in New York." On television, he played the young love interest for Julie Harris in "Little Moon of Alban."

Books made his first trip to Hollywood in January of this year and was cast in Slattery's People and 12 O'Clock High." His performance in the latter series led to his role in The FBI.

The fourth starring role is handled by the talented Lynn Loring, who practically grew up in television.

She was born in New York, and at age 8 was signed for the daytime serial Search for Tomorrow. She remained with the show for nine years. In addition, she filled many guest spots, did radio work and recorded dramatic readings. She appeared o nstage in "Tender Loving Care" and "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Moving to Hollywood in 1962, Miss Loring starred in television's Fair Exchange and appeared in the motion pictures "Pressure Point" and "Splendor in the Grass."

As Barbara Erskine in The FBI she plays a daughter who loves her father deerly, but is tempted to break the traces when she meets Rhodes.

The conflic's anud emotions of the principals are an integral part of the stories of The FBI, and each plot will deal with the dramatic basics of living life and death, courage and cowardice, tests of strength—mental, emotional and physical.

Fatshedera Is Useful Improvement Over Its Parents

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

When fatshedera first came into being, it created quite a stir, with many people believing it couldn't be possible. Hybrids between two closely related species are fairly common, but hybrids between two genera, no matter how closely they may be related, are unusual. Fatshedera lizei is the result of a cross between Fatsia japonica 'Moseri' and Hedera helix hibernica (Irish ivy). From the fatsia parent, it received compact, robust growth and large glossy-green palmate leaves; from the hedera side it took a truer ivy leaf-shape, and a greater tendency toward a woody trunk. It is an improvement over both parents, and is now a favorite foliage plant of indoor gardeners.

Since there was a variegated type of fatsia, it was only a matter of time until there was also developed a fatshedera with green leaves marked cream-white from the margins in. This, too, is a choice house plant, though not as widely grown as the all-green sort. (Look for these in your local shops; if you cannot locate them, they may be ordered by mail from the Maine grower on our Source Sheet. Please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to obtain a free copy of this sheet.)

Fatshedera likes a quite cool location, strong light but very little sun, and moist, loamy soil. Young plants may have stems too flexible to stand erect; stake these until they are more mature. They may be cut back to encourage branching or to control their height, and the cuttings can be used to increase your stock of plants. They root rather readily in any conventional rooting medium which is kept moist.

If you are tired of large-leaved philodendrons or rubber plants, do try a fatshedera soon. You will find that if it is kept reasonably cool, it is one of the nicest plants you've ever grown. By the way, if you are having the usual problems with philodendrons or rubber plants, do send for our little booklets on these plants; they are 20c in coin for handling, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Questions and Answers

Q. For several years I have maintained many aquariums, interested more in the fish than in the aquatic plants. Now I would like to know how to grow my own plants. Is this out of your line?

A. Slightly. But Garden Pools, Waterlilies and Goldfish, authored by Dr. G. L. Thomas, Jr., would be a helpful book for you, I'm sure.

Q. Should bougainvillea be in the sun or shade? I have always had mine flower nicely with a north exposure, but my neighbor says they need sun.

A. Bougainvilleas normally enjoy ample sunlight.



However, if you are successful in having them bloom without, never mind what people tell you.

★ ★ ★

Q. I've lost my poinsettia booklet, so please send me another one quickly. Meanwhile, is there anything I should be doing with my plant?

A. Not until August, when it should be pruned according to the illustrations in our booklet, Poinsettias. For readers who would like a copy of this booklet, please send 20c in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

★ ★ ★

Q. I have a small citrus tree (I think it may be orange) that bloomed profusely. After the blossoms that I thought would be fruit, but today I notice that all but a few have dropped. What were they?

A. Most varieties of citrus have the habit of blooming well, setting most of the blossoms, then indulging in "self-thinning," much to the irritation of the grower. This is simply nature's way of seeing that the tree doesn't have more fruit than it can support.

★ ★ ★

Q. Why do the buds drop off my impatiens plant?

A. Probably the air is too dry; or the buds could be getting too much sun.

(Copyright, 1965)



MEATS

Supremely Tender

Available at Independent Food Markets

. . . freshly procured, processed and delivered by

QUALITY PACKING HOUSE, Inc., New London, Wis.

FINGER-PRINTS and HEARING



This Man Can Give You Better Hearing!

Clarence J. Weiss, District Manager

A hearing loss is as individual and distinctive as a fingerprint. It takes an experienced Sonotone Hearing Aid Consultant to test and analyze your hearing, select the proper hearing aid model for your personal loss, then fit the aid for the best possible hearing. Your hearing is too valuable to trust to anyone except an experienced person.

SONOTONE THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

Open Monday thru Friday 9-12 & 1-5
115 W. Washington St., Appleton—Ph. RE 9-5081
144 High Avenue, Oshkosh—Phone 235-5663

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'

Hunters' Specials





Wild Duck Florida-Style

2 wild ducks (2 to 2½ pounds each)
6 bacon slices
1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
1 garlic clove
¾ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup water

Clean ducks tie legs and wings close to body Place in shallow pan breast side up Lay strips of bacon over ducks Roast in 450-degree oven 20 to 2[illegible] minutes Meanwhile combine undiluted orange concentrate, garlic, mustard ginger and salt in small saucepan Heat to boiling During last 10 minutes of roasting remove bacon and brush sauce over birds generously Mix cornstarch with a little water and stir into remaining orange sauce, add remaining water Stir over low heat until thickened Serve with duck

Braised Pheasant With Mushrooms

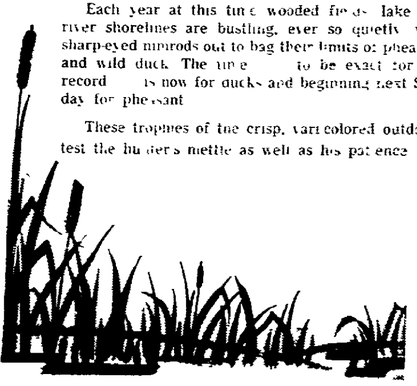
2 slices fat salt pork
1 pheasant (2½ to 3 pounds)
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
1 onion studded with cloves
2 stalks of celery, 1½ bay leaves, sprig of parsley tied together
1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and reconstituted
1 pound mushrooms sliced
1 carrot pared
½ teaspoon thyme leaves
1 orange cut in quarters for garnish
orange and grapefruit sections

Heat salt pork in Dutch oven or large heat proof casserole brown on all sides Finish cleaning bird cut into quarters Brown bird in Dutch oven Add salt Tabasco, onion celery, bay leaf parsley, and reconstituted orange juice Simmer covered 40 minutes Remove onion celery bay leaf and parsley Add sliced mushrooms, carrot, thyme Continue cooking covered about 45 minutes longer or until meat is tender and leg separates from body During last 10 minutes of cooking, add orange and grapefruit sections

Orange Juice Lends Its Tart-Sweet Flavor

Each year at this time wooded fields lake and river shorelines are bustling, ever so quietly with sharp-eyed nimrods out to bag their limits of pheasant and wild duck. The time [illegible] to be exact for the record [illegible] is now for ducks and beginning next Sunday for pheasant

These trophies of the crisp, tart colored outdoors test the hunter's mettle as well as his patience



so whoever is entrusted with the job of preparing them for the family table better know what she is about'

To do justice to these succulent birds of the wild, they must be properly cleaned and then carefully cooked to bring out all their unique [illegible] flavor The best cooks have always known that citrus fruits have a fine affinity for game birds There is something about the tart sweet flavor of orange that enhances the taste of the game birds

In the recipe for Wild Duck Florida Style frozen orange juice concentrate [illegible] thawed and undiluted is blended with garlic dry mustard and ginger for a sauce to brush on the duck while it's roasting The reconstituted concentrate is mixed with onion celery bay leaf and parsley for a broth in which Braised Pheasant with Mushrooms is prepared Just before it's cooked, chilled orange and grapefruit sections may be added to the bird for more fruit flavor Um [illegible] definitely delightful

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lamp Post Leanings

DePere Couple Train, Handle Golden Hunters

BY BUD LARIMER

It should interest the readers to meet this personable and interesting young couple from De Pere, Mr and Mrs Jerry Process In the relatively short time that they have been participating actively in the conformation and obedience rings and in the field trial, they have made impressive contributions to the Dog Fancy

They train and handle their own dogs and a fine job they do too At the risk of contributing to [illegible] discord we might comment that we have been most impressed by the handling of the distaff side of the house Mrs Process seems to have a flare for establishing a real rapport with her dog. she seems at ease. the dog seems at ease and happy to make the mistress happy They move as one' There seems to be just a shade of tension evident in the Lord of the Manor's work-outs, and this can so easily be transmitted to the dog handled

We now have a "bond with them ' They have very recently taken up" wire haired doxies and [illegible] fallen for them—they for miniatures and we for standards Good luck to you both and many happy runs for the future The following is a resume of their kennel setup present achievements and future plans

★ ★ ★

A new concrete block building has recently been completed at Golrusk Kennels owned and operated by Sharron and Jerry Process Rt 2. De Pere

The building consists of 20 individual in and out concrete runs and chain link fencing.

The kennels consist of an office grooming and food room and the individual runs The building was designed and built by Jerry Process with the ease of management and the comfort of the dogs his primary concern

Mr and Mrs Process have had golden retrievers for the past four years and have in the last two years have begun a serious breeding program They have finished a golden female Debutante. both to her championship and to companion dog degree and have another golden named King who has to date 35 points towards his championship which includes both his major wins

Their field dog Blaze has a companion dog degree but unfortunately will never again be used in the field due to a serious injury received in a car accident

The owners are currently importing an English golden retriever directly from England The other goldens include Folly who will begin serious showwork next spring Brandy who is currently being [illegible] trained and GOGO Girl who is just six weeks old

All breeding stock is [illegible] rayed at Golrusk Kennels in order to keep the incidence of hip dysplasia at a minimum

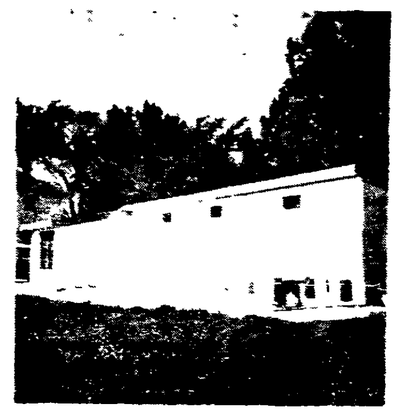
Puppies at Golrusk are introduced to birds and training dummies at an early age By the time they are four months old are retrieving live birds and have been under the gun All the goldens at Golrusk hunt

Among the other members of the family are the couple's son Todd. two cats. and four miniature wire hair dachshunds

The doors at Golrusk are always open to hobbyists who are interested in their breeds and boarding facilities The Processes plan in the future to expand their kennel. thus providing more facilities for boarding and also for increasing their breeding stock

* * *

Dog enthusiasts have been issued an invitation to join Tumblin Weed - the new shooting preserve and game farm located northwest of Reedsville Take



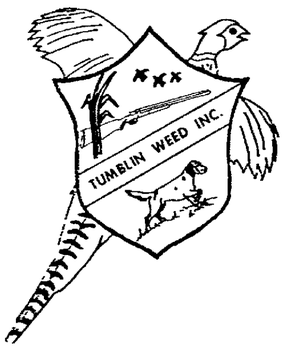
Golrusk Kennels

Route 10 west from Reedsville to the first gravel road past the junction of 10 and 32 Turn right north for one mile

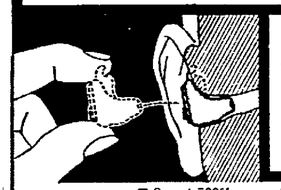
Here the hobbyist will find 200 acres of wooded, marsh and cultivated land which will provide excellent coverage for good hunting An acre has been set aside for trap and crazy quail shooting Kennels for dogs will be available for temporary use

A farmhouse is being converted into a comfortable club house Lunches will be served weekends in the first floor dining room Membership will be limited to 30 persons to insure the best hunting possible during the season beginning with the first day of general pheasant hunting in Manitowoc County and ending on the last day of February 1966

The mailing address is 1015 N. 15th. Manitowoc



A HEARING AID...



SO EASY to WEAR in YOUR EAR THE "Solitaire"

- Circuit 500% more reliable than amplifiers using conventional components
- Zenith's Smallest-Ever part of full time
- Custom-sized to fit your ear
- Made possible by tiny "space age" circuit

Zenith HEARING AIDS

AUTHORIZED ZENITH DEALER
DIAL RE 3-7525

Haviland Hearing Aids
323 W. College Avenue, Appleton

Worth Its Weight in Gold
WISPRIDE
NATURAL SHARP CHEDDAR
Now in the New Gold Carton

8 Oz. Size



In Your Grocer's Dairy Case

Wispride Label . . . Good Cheese on the Table

Here's all you do to get the PROPER HUMIDITY for you!



RP Aprilaire HUMIDIFIERS

In every heated home, moisture must be added to overcome the damaging effects of winter-dryness. This extreme dryness can aggravate colds and other respiratory diseases, dry skin and hair; cause separated wood in furniture and trim, static electricity and other discomforts and damages.

Here's how to assure all the benefits of *proper* relative humidity in your home all winter long. Just set the dial in your living area . . . and let the Aprilaire Humidifier on your furnace take over. No water to carry. No pans to fill. Pin-point humidity control. Plenty of capacity. Built-in mineral disposal (no "white dust"). Trouble-free operation. And a Phenolic housing for a lifetime of freedom from rust and corrosion.



"We Serve the Valley"

Call or See Bill Hartzheim at . . .

MENASHA SHEET METAL
314 Racine MENASHA PA 2-3653

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, October 17, 1965

The Law Is a Farce in Mississippi

The state of Mississippi has been lambasted from the north for its efforts to prolong segregation, the murder of three civil rights workers more than a year ago and what is evidence of a double standard of justice for whites and Negroes by law officials and even the courts. But its attitudes toward Demon Rum is perhaps the strangest of all.

Counties may by local option permit the sale of beer and wine although most counties do not take advantage of the permission. But whiskey is absolutely outlawed throughout the state and the 1960 legislature threw out a bill aimed at giving counties local option in the matter of whiskey. Since importing, making or consuming liquor is generally illegal, statistics are not exact in Mississippi but there is no sign that there is less drinking than in wide open states. There are in fact some Mississippi figures which indicate how much drinking is done.

Wholesalers in liquor, although they are dealing illegally, pay a state tax of 20 cents per case of whiskey and 75 cents per case of wine and last year the state of Mississippi collected $2 million from this source. Even more astounding is a state law requiring a 9 per cent sales tax on articles "the sale of which are prohibited." That meant $1.5 million more to the Mississippi state treasury and there is never any question about the tax boys tattling as to their sources of income to the local sheriffs who are supposed to make arrests. Some towns have also set license fees to get a little more money out of those people who are selling illegally of course) various alcoholic drinks. Businessmen deduct both from their federal and state returns the high cost of supplying liquor to customers in Mississippi. And there is now a proposal to amend the Mississippi Code so as to regulate the distribution of liquor although such distribution is contrary to state law!

But all is not completely rosy for those who want to drink in Mississippi or those who want to make a profit by selling the illegal stuff. The Mississippi courts refuse to acknowledge that anything illegal is property. Non-property then can be destroyed without danger of having to pay damages. The Mississippi Supreme Court ruled that an insurance company did not have to pay up on $100,000 worth of whiskey which had been stolen since it wasn't supposed to have existed. And no Mississippi court would recognize an out of state claim for payment for whiskey by a Mississippi dealer.

Those who serve and drink whiskey in Mississippi must carry their own abstract credentials, however. They should live up to the Mississippi "image" of the southern gentleman (white) or the southern Negro (subservient). Civil rights workers, bold Negroes and sometimes labor union members may go to jail for possessing a can of beer in a completely dry county while some 600,000 cases of whiskey are imported and consumed by the right people in the right places.

Kenneth Vinson, professor of law at the University of Mississippi, quotes a judge as explaining how all this is viewed in his home state. After dealing at length with the "devil's brew, poison scourge, the bloody monster," the judge upholds drinking for its gentle effect and for "the sale of which pours into our treasuries untold millions of dollars, which are used to provide tender care for our little crippled children, our blind, our deaf, our dumb, our pitiful aged and infirm."

Maybe there is a poetic sort of justice in all this after all in that those seeking great profit must take their chances with great risk in Mississippi. But it doesn't do much for respect for rule by law.



Bull in a China Shop

The Forthcoming Canadian Election

When Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson several weeks ago called parliamentary elections for Nov. 8 it appeared that he was seizing an excellent opportunity to win a majority in parliament for his Liberal Party. He has been governing since 1963 with a minority of seats in commons.

But since the election call political events in Canada have taken a new turn. For one thing newspapers across the country have almost unanimously condemned Pearson for his decision. They say that three elections in less than four years — 1962, 1963 and 1965 — are too much.

Pearson's strategy was based on the presumption that John Diefenbaker would have a difficult time rallying total support from the Conservative Party. Pearson and his advisers decided to call the elections before the Conservatives had an opportunity to come up with a new leader who would have more united party support than Diefenbaker.

But in recent weeks Conservative Party leaders who had previously been highly critical of Diefenbaker are now rallying to his cause. This includes the influential *Toronto Telegram* which supported the Liberals in the last election but which has now swung back to the Tories.

Pearson has an unprecedented wave of prosperity in Canada going for him. Unemployment fell below 3 per cent in August for the first time in eight years. The forecast for growth in the gross national product has just been revised from 7 to 9 per cent for this year. Real income per person, which increased by $19 a year during the Tory period 1958-'62, has jumped by $95 a year during Pearson's regime.

These are powerful bread and butter issues. But other factors have often influenced Canadian voters. Pearson is claiming that he has made progress in reconciling French and English Canadians, but there is a strong body of opinion among English Canadians that he has sold out to the French. And Diefenbaker will make good use of that complaint. The liberal government has also been tarred recently by a number of scandals in high places, providing Diefenbaker with more ammunition.

It now looks as though what appeared to be a sure thing for Pearson at best is now a gamble. And there is even a chance that the majority in Commons might revert to Diefenbaker and the Tories.

Female of the Species

The new civil rights law declaring that sex cannot be used as a basis for discrimination in hiring or firing unless it definitely is important to the type of work, is bound to mean a lot of cases coming up for decision and protest. But what should also happen is a review of a lot of outmoded state laws that are still on the books even though they are not consistently enforced.

In Texas women are second class citizens and a married woman can't borrow money without her husband's written approval. A Nebraska husband hauled into court was upheld when he declared the reason he slapped his wife's face was to make her go on a ride for her health. A wife's hair in Michigan belongs to her husband and in Louisiana so does her paycheck. The husband may even collect her pay from the place of employment and spend it all on the way home. And in Arizona a wife is required by law to hand over her paycheck immediately to her husband. In one city in Kentucky a wife can't legally buy a hat unless her husband tries it on first.

But some things have evened off the discrimination. One state denies the right to vote to wife beaters but says nothing about penalties for a wife who bashes an errant husband with a rolling pin. In a few areas a wife can demand that a bartender refrain from selling her husband anything intoxicating and she can take the bartender to court if he is otherwise persuaded. And even here in Wisconsin, since the father's signature is needed when sonny applies for a driver's license, mother can pass the blame to dad if the car is wrecked.

Congressman Race wants a constitutional amendment outlawing discrimination for reasons of sex. Considering some of the funny laws legislators (male) have put on the books, maybe he has a point.

People's Forum

Says Letter Praising Race Came From One of His Aides

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The writer, having been one of a small group closely associated with Congressman John A. Race in his campaign for Congress, has come to the conclusion that the campaign is not going too good for 1966.

The letter lauding the Congressman from a personal employee, plus another laudatory testimony from a member of the immediate family recently appearing in the Sentinel might be an indication that "testimonials" are hard to come by since the expose of the "Minuteman" scare.

We read no denial of the lengthy story printed anent this episode several weeks ago, and as a result must accept it as accurate. The first letter I have referred to above was one submitted by Mr. James A. Callan of Ripon, to your Peoples Forum and printed therein by you on Sunday, Sept. 19 or 26. In this glowing and laudatory testimony to the Congressman's greatness, Mr. Callan simply outdid even himself in his enthusiasm. And well he should be enthusiastic because Mr. Callan is in a position to be enthused. He is the Congressman's home secretary and as such enjoys a lucrative sideline income to his regular job as a rural feed salesman. I did not note any mention in Mr. Callan's letter that he is a paid employee of Mr. Race, and such might be just a mite partial in his summation.

We fail to see where it is going to help Mr. Race's image if bad-tempered words are forthcoming each time anyone sees fit to challenge his record. We are living in a democracy where free speech is supposed to be a by-product of the liberals. The gaining of lines — free of course, in the press, is a well-known and well-worked habit of the people who are closely associated with the Congressman.

C. G. Young
1100 Eastman St., Oshkosh

People's Forum

Communist Tactics Over Viet Nam And Civil Rights Are Outlined

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Before we start this discourse, let us try to understand that as citizens of the United States, we have the prerogative of looking at both sides of every issue, and we have the right and the duty to observe all things with both eyes open, and with an open mind as well.

With this in mind, let us look at some of the remarks made by Mr. George Schuyler, the editor of the largest Negro newspaper in the world, in Sheboygan on October 5.

He spoke of civil rights and the international Communist conspiracy here in the United States of America, yes, here in the beautiful, peaceful Fox River Valley. Let us know and understand what is happening without pressing the panic button. We think that we have no problems with the exodus of people of the so-called minorities, but we must show charity and understanding when people of different ethnic groups enter our cities, simply looking for jobs, and to have the right to live with dignity with his fellow man. That is all he wants, said Mr. Schuyler in his talk. Let us not let some minority group get us all concerned over problems that are never really there in the first place, until they are planted by these few people.

International Communism touches us all in the form of movies, strikes, opposition to intervention in other countries, indoctrinated professors, objections to use of nuclear arms, the encouragement of breaking law and order. Let us show concern for these things, but let us not let these isolated individuals talk us into improper rebuttals on these very important subjects.

We must fight for our freedom with every fibre of our body at all costs. There is no peaceful coexistence with Communist camps, and we must denounce vehemently this idea of better Red than dead.

Civil rights must not be turned into civil fights or chaos results, and we mustn't enforce all civil rights, or else we will have civil war. This is not meant to say that Mr. Schuyler condones either one faction or the other, it simply means that law and order must prevail. Civil disobedience can work two ways, and we assume that intelligent people can easily understand this point.

We must not have campaigns against police brutality. It was stated that conditions with law enforcement individuals in Watts were very favorable prior to the riots, though the fact remains that the city was still in the form of a ghetto. There is always prevalent the small percentage of people, as there is in all communities, who are itching for a fight, just for kicks, and a very few people can get these potentially violent people all worked up with a little agitation, and the results can be quite disastrous, as was obviously witnessed in Watts, Chicago, and other isolated spots throughout our country this summer. Wasn't it strange to observe that all these disturbances occurred at about the same time? How could poor people in these ghettos know that these other disturbances were to materialize? Let us analyze this very objectively.

Don't let people use us in their plans, and thus let us be innocently duped so that we actually turn into an instrument for them to use. We have the freedom of choice, and we must be very careful to use this powerful and wonderful right and duty to the proper ends.

It was also brought out in Mr. Schuyler's talk that he was not allowed, or at least was not invited to speak on radio because of his views, whereas others with one side of an issue were allowed full freedom, even to the extent of getting freedom prizes, when it appears that on the contrary, they appear to condone and even suggest violence via civil disobedience. Let us thoroughly understand this little bit of twisting of logic. If we really love our country, and are proud of our heritage, let us prove it by not belonging to this so-called "blob" and get to work. Let us give our children something to be really proud of.

Another important point brought out by Mr. Schuyler was that the Communist countries never pay their debts in the United Nations, yet they end up having a very large vote. Now, we on the other hand, suggest world government. Isn't that strange?

The Communist Party has recently created a number of organizations to help it win the cold war, and has also won the support of numerous other groups. These include such organizations as the Student Peace Union, the Committee for Nonviolent Action, the Students for a Democratic Society, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Women's International League for Peace, the War Resisters League, the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the Committee on Racial Equality, the student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and the Catholic Worker.

It was also brought out recently that our State Department has selected the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions to study the situation in Viet Nam. This same Center persuaded our State Department to help the Communists take over China during the late 1940's.

The cold war is an integral part of the fighting in Southeast Asia, except that the cold war is conducted inside the United States. The only hope the enemy has of winning in Viet Nam is through propaganda here at home. Let us pray for enlightenment so that we know who our enemy is.

America's colleges will be the focal point of the cold war. The procedure used in Berkeley last year is to serve as a model for other campuses. Elaborate plans were made during the summer by Berkeley's Viet Nam Day Committee to instigate widespread acts of violence and civil disobedience against America's defense of South Viet Nam. October 15 and 16 have been designated as "international days of protest."

The Communists brag at cell meetings how they shook the governor of California by their Berkeley riots. They maintain that they can get President Johnson to withdraw from Viet Nam by fomenting 20 Berkeleys around the country. Their success depends on how many Americans they can get to cooperate with them unwittingly.

Well, the ball game's started. How will we play the game?

Ken Mattern
621 Fifth St., Menasha

U. S. Leads in College Studies

In the competitive world of today education is the key to national greatness. In this respect, the United States can be proud of itself. It leads the world in the proportion of students in universities and colleges to the total population. Russia is second, Argentina is third, Britain, which is taking stock of its higher education, is 25th, and it worries the English people.

The United States has 250,000 graduate students in its universities. Granted that in some instances too much emphasis is put on graduate study, and those performing it might better be out producing things for society rather than writing theses on less-than-important subjects. But graduate study in the main is a remarkable indicator of educational interest and excellence.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

You've got to admit the Milwaukee Braves wound up getting the longest home run of the season—all the way to Atlanta.

★ ★ ★

Rusk says Red China is a real menace. He's not so worried about their A-bomb—what gets on his nerves is the constant yapping of the Pekinese.

★ ★ ★

The President took the White House chef along to cook for him after the operation. Naturally—everyone knows you seldom find a hospital that serves good barbecue.

★ ★ ★

They're finally talking about merging Minneapolis and St. Paul, after all these years. They don't feel one town is enough for Sam Mele to be mayor of.

Editor's Notebook

John O'Hara's Column Fails and Now It's All Us Editors' Fault

BY JOHN TORINUS

John O'Hara, the well-known novelist, took a fling at writing a weekly newspaper column for a year. But it has died, and do you know whose fault it is?



Torinus

It's mine, along with the editors of most of the other daily newspapers in the country. The only thing wrong with the column, according to O'Hara, is that we editors didn't appreciate it.

The result was rather obvious. Not enough of us bought it, and among those who did a number of them cancelled it. And it didn't make enough money therefore to please O'Hara. So he quit.

★ ★ ★

In his swan song recently O'Hara does quite a job on newspaper editors in general.

"I was paid a lot of money to write these pieces," he says, "and most of it had to come from syndication. For a while it did, but even from the very beginning, from the first column, I got complaints from editors who seemed to have expected me to write a column that was like Walter Lippmann's, for those who liked Lippmann, and like Art Buchwald's for Buchwald admirers. There were immediate cancellations from editors who had bought a column in which I could say what I pleased, but when it pleased me to say I was going to smoke cigarettes, three editors announced that they were not going to renew their contract. . .

"It is an old story with me, this incompatibility with newspaper editors. . . . When syndication is involved, a bush-league editor (who may be working for a big city paper) likes to king it on his remote little throne. His paper may be paying something like $15 a week for a column, but the editor can play big shot by 'firing' a writer he has never met, is not likely to meet, and never should meet. The editor has convinced himself that he could bang out as good a column if he had the time. . . .

"Enough of that type did not like my column, and they cancelled. Those who stayed with it did not produce enough income to keep the syndicate happy, and I was asked to take a cut. That was something I would not do, so the syndicate and I have parted company and once again, for the tenth time, I am an unemployed newspaper man.

"I doubt if it will be for the last time. As long as I live I probably will be getting jobs on newspapers and getting fired or quitting."

★ ★ ★

Well, I am a bush-league editor, and I have something to say to Mr. O'Hara.

The job of an editor is to determine what news material should go into his newspaper. If there is any one qualification for the job, it would be the ability to determine what the readers in his circulation area want in their newspaper. And this includes the syndicated columns the paper may purchase.

I looked at the previews of Mr. O'Hara's column when it first came out. In my judgment it was not worth the money we would have to pay for it nor the space we would have to devote to it. In short I didn't think it was very good.

At least Mr. O'Hara can't accuse me of buying a column I didn't know anything about and then cancelling it because it didn't come out like Walter Lippmann.

There was nothing newsworthy or educational about Mr. O'Hara's column. It consisted entirely of his own personal views and prejudices on a wide range of subjects. And I didn't see why we should pay good money or use up good space to allow Mr. O'Hara to tell you what he thought about cigarette smoking or giving money to the Community Chest. After all who is Mr. O'Hara which makes his personal views that important?

There's only one reason Mr. O'Hara's column failed. It wasn't any good. And the newspaper editors across the country who didn't buy it or who cancelled it were merely telling Mr. O'Hara that in a nice way. I'm not so polite.

★ ★ ★

A few miscellaneous notes to clean out the files:

Tim Wyngaard, a June graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is now an employee of *The Post-Crescent* as an assistant to his father in our Madison bureau. Tim started working for us part-time two summers ago, mostly as a photographer. But his dad also started breaking him in on the writing trade and we were very happy to add him to our Madison staff to broaden our coverage of state-wide as well as state capitol news events.

★ ★ ★

When I wrote several Sundays ago about people in this area who make their own wine I mentioned that Max Tungate of the *Twin City News-Record* staff was an expert. But I had the wrong advertising man. The real vinter is Don Hruska. And I publish this correction with only one thought in mind—that Don will accept my apology and still let me in on his wine-tasting session.

People's Forum

Great Chain O'Lakes Pine Inspires Poem

One of the most beautiful sights of the entire Chain o'Lakes area at Waupaca is that on Nessling Lake, directly opposite the summer home of the late Senator George Norris of Nebraska, where a pine tree 105 feet high commands the view of Rainbow, Round and McCrossen Lakes as well as that where it stands. It is by far the largest and most perfect tree on the Chain o'Lakes and is believed to be over 300 years old. Ten feet in circumference it has held its position despite the ravages of wind and ice.

Back in 194- when Mrs. John Bonnell, then Betty Nelson, was a senior in high school she dedicated a poem to this tree, entitling it "The Patriarch." For her efforts Betty won third prize in the Palmetto and Pine literary contest with more than 800 competing for prizes at the time.

The poem follows:

Oh, lonesome pine upon the hill,
Standing there so tall and still.
Saw you not the Indian bold?
Standing 'neath your limbs of old?
Saw you not the pioneer
Building his log cabin here?
Saw you not his comrades fall,
Making that log cabin wall?
Know you then that you would stay
To look down on the world to-day?
Three hundred years you've stood there so,
Taking in the sights below.
Oh, aged tree that you might tell
All the things you know so well!
But, lonesome pine upon the hill,
At least we know you're master still.

Frances V. Hutchinson,
Waupaca.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Paul Tells How It Felt As His World Crumbled

Football and the Single Man. By Paul Hornung as told to Al Silverman. Doubleday. $4.95.

". . . the idea of not being able to play football, not being allowed to play, is what hit me the hardest when the world fell in on me in 1963."

Paul Hornung levels with his fans in this unusual autobiography, which is a confession of wrong, a plea for forgiveness and a wishful hope that in the future everything will come up roses.

Hornung traces his first years of victory in professional football, his careless habit of gambling small amounts (never against his own team), and his final suspension for breaking Paragraph 11 of the National Football League players' contract.

The story is told in a chatty, friendly fashion, and you feel that you are sitting across the table from Hornung, calling him Paul, and he is calling you by your first name, while he confides in you. He describes his experiences as a professional player and his decision to face the music when the question came up about his gambling.

There is no doubt that football is all that makes life worth while to this blond Packer player with the curly hair. He likes women too, and a "swinging time," but football emerges as his first and foremost love.

Paul also tells about his childhood, his first days at St. Patrick's school in Louisville, Kentucky, his first basketball team, first football team, and his development in athletic ability. He tells about the offers from various colleges and declares that they put too much pressure on a young man, trying to sway his decision.

Hornung chose Notre Dame where he was All-American quarterback in 1955 and '56. His senior year he was voted the Heisman trophy and the No. 1 college football player in the country. After he signed with the Green Bay Packers, he won three straight National Football League scoring titles in 1959, 1960 and 1961. He is considered one of the finest all-around football players in the history of the game.

Paul really suffered the year of his suspension. Not financially, but because football was his life. He was grateful to be reinstated, and takes great pains to make this clear. Hornung admits that 1964 was not a good year for him. Whether he was trying too hard, or whatever the cause might have been, he couldn't get over the slump.

There is no doubt that a lot of people were hurt when the Golden Boy fell off his pedestal when he was suspended for gambling. The thousands of fans who cheered him, who looked for his No. 5 jersey, felt let down. Hornung has tried in a small way to make them realize that despite his football prowess, he is only human and not infallible.

But read the book and hear what Paul has to say for himself. If this is a bid for sympathy, it will probably succeed. If this is a bid for feminine understanding, he will be overwhelmed by the response. The book has a definite appeal for women.



Paul Hornung

Modern Convalescent Home



A New Home for the Aged or Convalescent

Located One Block North of E. Wis. Ave. on the French Rd.

Paul Kerkhoff, Prop. — Phone 4-0611

BEFORE YOU BUY!

Any of the famous line of

GENERAL ELECTRIC

APPLIANCES, STEREO or TV

It will pay you to first

CHECK OUR PRICES!

They are as low or lower than any in the Valley!

CHECK OUR SERVICE!

At Drucks Electric the sale is just the beginning. Every Appliance, Stereo or TV purchased at Drucks Electric is backed by Factory-Trained Service Technicians

Ask For A Free Home Demonstration

of GE Color TV . . . Just Call 2-6441

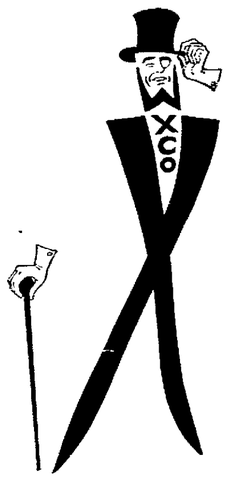
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"



234-236 Main St., Menasha — Dial 2-6441

Mr. X Is Proud of Our Home Town

WAUSAU, Wisconsin



Here's Why:

A Colorful Past—
A Bright Future

In the early 1800's the Chippewas who roamed the upper Wisconsin river called the picturesque spot at the base of Rib Mountain "Wausau" meaning "Faraway Place."

White men pushed up to "faraway place" and in 1839 George Stevens built a sawmill. Soon a trading post was established and in 1872, the community was charted as the City of Wausau—population 1,500.

When lumbering declined, Wausau citizens wasted no time in how-ever they knuckled down to build an even better, more prosperous city. Today, sixty industrial plants in the Wausau area ship more than 50 different products to all corners of the world. Manufacturing, distributing, agricultural, insurance, financial and service institutions provide diverse opportunities and steady employment. "Faraway Place" is now the thriving center for a prosperous major area of Wisconsin.

Wausau's future is as bright as its past is colorful. Interested in the Area's past? Its future? Obtain further details by writing the Wausau Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 569, Wausau, Wisconsin.

"Wausau's Got It"

CBS in Wausau WXCO RADIO CBS in Wausau

1-2-3 on the dial



Oscar Book, New 'World' Add to Literature of Films

The Oscar People—from Wings to My Fair Lady. By George Likeness. The Wayside Press, Mendota, Minn. $7.95.

Screen World 1965. By Daniel Blum. Crown Publishers, Inc., New York. $7.50.

The growing literature of the motion picture world, its products and personalities (and often the two appear to be synonymous), is enhanced by these two solid entries, both of which deserve a place on every movie hobbyist's bookshelf.

"Screen World," assembled by the late Daniel Blum, whose extensive collection of photos and other memorabilia is now the property of the Center for Theater Research, University of Wisconsin, is the 16th consecutive volume in this valuable series.

In 240 pages and more than 1,000 photos, it chronicles the entire American and foreign film output of 1964 releases, from "Advance to the Rear" to "Zulu." In addition to cast and principal and technical credits, it offers a photo gallery of screen hopefuls and veteran stars, and obituaries of prominent motion picture players and directors who died during the year.

Although the $7.50 price tag may seem a bit high to some novice collectors, it is low indeed, when compared with the $50 which is now being asked by vintage bookstores for earlier works in the series.

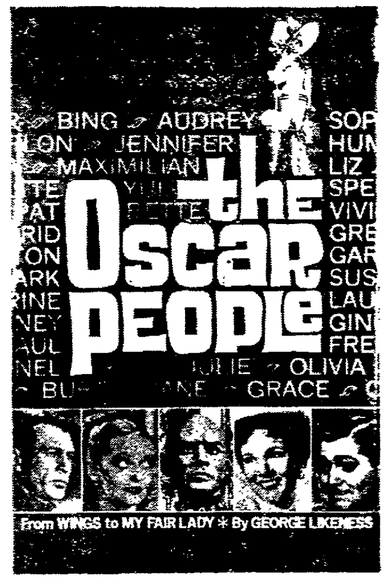
"The Oscar People—from Wings to My Fair Lady" is, of necessity, somewhat more personal and opinionated than the rigorously factual Blum annual, but for that reason it is even more interesting reading—at least at the moment.

Here are career sketches of each of the winners of the Best Actor and Best Actress awards; a history of Oscar himself, and the Motion Picture Academy for which he stands; descriptions of the Best Pictures '37 to date), and, even, voila!, a word or two about the Oscar-winning craftsmen behind the cameras.

Acknowledging a disturbing tendency among actors to "woo" Oscar by hiring publicity agents and publish self-serving advertisements in the trade press, "The Oscar People" takes note of defects in the system, and quotes a statement of the Board of Governors that ". . . throughout the years the great majority of those nominated, or seeking nominations, have exercised restraint in reminding the voting members of the Academy of their achievements. Regrettably, however, in past years a few resorted to outright, excessive and vulgar solicitation of votes."

Like "Screen World," "The Oscar People" is copiously illustrated with stills from the films discussed. And, like its companion piece, it will become even more interesting as the years go by.

—JAMES AUER



English May Be Averse to Asininity, But Their Novelists Thrive on It

Cork Street, Next to the Hatter's. By Pamela Hansford Johnson. Scribner's. $4.95.

The English seem to be highly allergic to asininity. Isn't it odd that many of their writers make an industry of writing about it?

This novel is concerned partly with the asininity of the Theater of the Absurd. There is a principal character named Tom Harriot, who is so disgusted with absurd drama that he vows to write a play so repulsive and obscene that no one would dare put it on the stage.

Naturally, Tom is quite put off when the play is produced and well-received.

But Tom is one of the few rational people in the book. The others include a drunken photographer who "discovers" a catfaced little tramp, who happens to think she is a novelist. He gives billboard fame to her face, but that isn't the sort of fame she wants.

The really prime specimen in the cast of characters is a lady poet, Dorothy Merlin, wife of a grim bookseller whose shop is next to the hatter's (presumably made in Cork Street.

Dotty is about as obnoxious an example of the affected literary female as you'll find anywhere, and when she holds a poetry reading in the bookshop the results are a real nightmare.

The book's subtitle is "A Novel in Bad Taste," and that's a sly way of putting it.

Mrs. Johnson's comedy has a surface polish that provides light amusement. But the polish merely gives a sheen to the long, deadly blade of the dagger.

M. A. S.

Morison Proves Love of Sea in Varied Sketches

Spring Tides. By Samuel Eliot Morison. Houghton Mifflin. $4.

In historian Morison's currently, and deservedly, popular "Oxford History of the American People," as well as in his naval histories and his book on Columbus, his love for the sea has been demonstrated many times.

It shines even more affectionately in this small book which contains a half dozen varied sketches of his saltwater adventures, written over a stretch of many years.

He opens with a reflective piece on the nature of tides, and three specific cruises are described in the book.

One tells of an August day's happiness along the Maine coast, a small gem of nature writing. Another is a humorous account of some mishaps during a voyage that he and his wife made along the same coast. The other is an account of a summer cruise in the Aegean, back in the summer of 1934, a highly entertaining blend of tourism and Greek history.

In "A Yacht's Cabin," the author chats amiably about the designing of small sailing yachts, and the pleasures of living aboard them.

In "The Ancients and the Sea," Morison roams through classical literature from Sappho and Hesiod to Dante, enjoying himself immensely as he searches out passages of poetry on the wine-dark sea.

Even for us landlubbers, sharing Morison's keen enthusiasm for sailing and the beauties of the sea becomes a dulcet joy.

M. A. S.

SLEEPY AT SEVEN?

Of course you're groggy at seven A.M. . . . that's certainly natural. However, if you're usually as tired when you awaken as when you went to bed, it may indicate a need to see your doctor. Let him prescribe something for you, and do let us compound it if he does.

LOOK DRUG STORES

112 E. Second — 106 W. Wisconsin
KAUKAUNA, WIS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Game Lost First Great Bidder With Passing of David Bruce

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When David Bruce died late in August contract bridge lost its first great bidder. Bruce, playing under his family name of Burnstine, was the outstanding winner in the early tournaments, and when the American Contract Bridge League inaugurated its Life Master rank in 1936 David Burnstine was awarded Life Master No. 1.

Burnstine played with Oswald Jacoby, P. Hal Sims, and Willard Karn, a foursome which became known as the Four Horsemen after they had mowed down all opposition in 1931 and 1932. The following year, Burnstine organized the Four Aces with Jacoby, Howard Schenken, Richard L. Frey and Michael T. Gottlieb. This team dominated tournament bridge in the mid-thirties. During this period some of his rivals said Burnstine was not as great a card player as his associates, but nobody questioned his supremacy as a bidder.

Burnstine introduced the opening bid of two clubs as a force to game, other two-bids were strong but not forcing. This principle was used as the cornerstone of the Acol system in England and of several systems in France and other countries of Western Europe. In the United States the use of two clubs as a force to game was combined with weak two-bids.

Many of the principles of the Four Aces System, first suggested by Burnstine, were copied by Ely Culbertson in the place of bids used by the older man in his bidding system of that day. This method, with a few minor changes, has come to us from that day as the standard bidding method of American experts.

Burnstine's most amusing encounter with Culbertson occurred at a national tournament. Culbertson was notorious for his inability to sit still as the dummy. He would get up as soon as the opening lead appeared, throw his hand face up on the table, and stride of. On this occasion, Burnstine, on lead against a slam bid by Culbertson's partner, felt sure he could defeat the slam if he could only pick the right suit to lead.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

	NORTH	
	♠ 8 7 6 4	
	♡ K 6	
	◇ A 8	
	♣ K 10 9 5 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ None		♠ 5 3 2
♡ 2		♡ Q J 5 3
◇ K J 7 6 5 4 2		◇ Q 10 9 3
♣ Q J 7 6 2		♣ 8 4
	SOUTH	
	♠ A K Q J 10 9	
	♡ A 10 9 8 7 4	
	◇ None	
	♣ A	

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	3 ◇	4 ◇	5 ◇
6 ♡	7 ◇	7 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ◇ 6

Burnstine sat and thought silently, while Culbertson fidgeted impatiently. Finally, Burnstine threw a chewing gum wrapper on the table, and Culbertson exposed his hand and started to get up from the table. By the time he had scooped up his cards to conceal them, Burnstine had picked the killing lead.

Burnstine changed his name to Bruce when he moved to Los Angeles in the mid-thirties. By this time he was a legend, and people would tell Burnstine-Stories, using him as the hero or the goat of any tale that had quick thinking as its main point.

One story made Bruce the hero of the hand shown today.

Declarer won the first trick in dummy with the ace of diamonds, discarding a heart from his hand. He led a trump to the ace and stopped for thought when the trumps broke 3-0. After a few moments South lead a heart to dummy's king — and Bruce dropped the queen of hearts from the East hand.

South had been planning to cash the top hearts and ruff a heart or two in dummy. This plan would work if East had two or more hearts—which happened to be the case. But when East's queen of hearts appeared, South had to change his plan.

South saw that he could easily make his contract if West had started with J-x-x-x of hearts. South therefore drew two more rounds of trumps and cashed the ace of hearts, planning to lead the ten of hearts through West for a ruffing finesse.

When West showed out on the second round of hearts, South was flabbergasted—and defeated. He could ruff only one heart in the dummy—and this was not enough to capture East's J-x of hearts.

"I never really played the hand," Bruce told me. "It was supposed to have been played in Hungary many years ago. But when they tell the story of how I made that brilliant falsecard I just can't tell them it isn't true."

To order "A Pocket Guide to Bridge" send 50 cents to Sunday Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. It covers bidding conventions, point count, etc.

(Copyright, 1965)

Outdoors Wisconsin

It's Not Too Late to Find Fringed Gentians at Edges of State Streams

BY CLARA HUSSONG

It didn't help any to recite "Thou blossom bright with autumn dew. And colored with the heaven's own blue," and "Blue blue, as if that sky let fall. A flower from its cerulean wall," as we trudged down the railroad track.

The track along which my sister Ruth and I were hitchhiking on a sunny early October day this year led from Pound to Coleman. We were looking for fringed gentians, which we remembered grew here years ago when we lived on a farm in the vicinity. We found other flowers in bloom—asters, goldenrods, butter and eggs and smartweed, but no gentians, not even the closed or bottle gentians, which are much more common but not half so beautiful.

One of my childhood memories is of picking a bouquet of the gentians, right along this track, and taking it to my teacher. The teacher was Miss Mildred Parish who formerly lived in Waupaca. She loved the outdoors and got me started in nature as a hobby. I expected her to overwhelm me with thanks, but instead she scolded me, for picking the flowers. These flowers were rare, she said, and should not be picked. Gentians were not protected by law then, and neither are they now.

That was the first time I had ever heard of wild flower protection. We were in the habit of picking everything beautiful we saw: arbutus, lady's slippers, pitcher plants and everything else which came our way.

It is not too late to find fringed gentians now. They blossom from late September through most of October and are not easily harmed by frost. Look for them in wet places such as edges of streams and ponds, along roadside ditches and in marshy spots.

You will find many of them in wet places at The Ridges Wildflower Sanctuary in Bailey's Harbor. I've also found them along a rail in the Peshtigo Brook Conservation area a few miles northeast of Suring in Oconto County.

The four bright blue petals of the gentian form a tube with a flaring collar edged with minute fringes. On a rainy or cloudy day, as well as at night, the fringed edges fold in. They open again when the sun comes out.

In another stanza of William Cullen Bryant's "To a Fringed Gentian," which I quoted earlier, he says:

Thou wattest late and comest alone.
When woods are bare and birds are flown,
And frost and shortening days portend.
The aged year is near his end."

This is not quite true, you will discover if you go looking for this flower. There are still many birds around and the woods are far from bare. Gentians are at their height of bloom at the time the foliage is most colorful.

Along the railroad tracks Ruth and I found robins, blackbirds, juncos, white-throated sparrows, mourning doves, chickadees and other birds. We also saw a fox squirrel, a species I had never seen in that area before.

Uncle Jacks Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

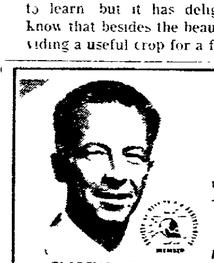
One of the dividends of the backyard hobbyist as Mrs. Hussong no doubt can relate better than your avuncular reporter, is the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of natural history in the process of lawn-keeping, vegetable garden weeding, shrub shearing and the rest of the staple chores.

What I am about to relate will appear to be callowly elementary to more literate of the nature lovers, but it was an interesting surprise to me. Among our prize ornamental trees are several handsome mountain ash specimens which after a decade of careful pruning, fertilizer application and generous watering have reached formidable size and are reducing immense crops of berries.

Last year we were away during the period that the berries ripened, and were mildly surprised upon our return to find the trees completely stripped of their fruits. This year we determined to observe the causes if possible and discovered that a virtual army of robins, mobilized from the entire neighborhood, descended upon the trees as by a signal.

In a period of about 10 days according to our informal count, several bushels of the bright orange berries had vanished and the trees returned to the green sheen of spring-time.

This is some of the "mast" to which the biologist refers and it is a particular favorite of all members of the thrush family. An ornithologist friend informs me that the robin, fond as he is of digging worms out of our lawns, depends upon vegetative matter for at least 50 per cent of his food intake. It is a small thing to learn, but it has delighted us, nevertheless, to know that besides the beauty of our trees we are providing a useful crop for a favorite form of wildlife.



Improved Hearing

For those who demand the finest **MAICO**

Incorporates precision instruments custom fitted.

For Your Convenience

Mr. Jerry will be at New London Tuesday, Oct. 19

Shawano — Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2-5 P.M.
Bilmay Hotel — Phone Shawano LA 6-2151

CLARENCE JERRY
CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGIST
Associated Hearing Service, Main Office
407 Bellin Bldg.
Green Bay, Wis.

For Information, Service or Appointments at Any Time
Call Appleton REgent 4-6461

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is the way I heat and freshen hamburger buns and hot dog rolls for my family:

I place the two racks as near the top of my oven as possible.

Next, I fill a large shallow pan with water and place it on the lower shelf.

I set the oven at 350 degrees. I split the hamburger buns or hot dog rolls and, once the water in the pan has started steaming, I pull the top rack out part way and place the buns (split side down) on this top rack.

The rolls absorb the steam, making them taste as if they were freshly baked.



This also works on sweet rolls which need a bit of freshening.

TRUTHFUL

* * *

DEAR TRUTHFUL:

I tried it on hamburger buns, wiener buns, and sweet rolls.

Your idea is fantabulous.

I found it better to lay a piece of foil over the top of the sweet rolls (as they weren't split like the buns) so that the foil would capture the steam.

Be sure to use a padded pot holder when you pull the rack out. It's hot. Remember?

HELOISE

FROM THE WORK SHOP

DEAR HELOISE:

If the metal saw table gets rusty from dampness . . . it may be cleaned with steel wool and rubbed with cake paraffin, candle or floor wax . . . and lumber will slide more easily.

When gardening I use a piece of two-inch pipe with a cap on one end to put over tomato sticks and bean poles before driving them into the ground. I work the pipe up and down like a pile driver. A pipe two feet long serves for most purposes, but I have several of various lengths and diameters.



The advantage to this is that the stick is held more rigid while being driven into the ground and is not as likely to break.

M. M.

POURING IT ON

DEAR HELOISE:

After 38 years of marriage and four children I found this suggestion only ten days ago:

After pouring condensed milk from the can, tap the can gently on a table or working area. This leaves the opening free from any milk or film so that after refrigeration the milk pours freely without inserting a knife point to clean the opening again.

DORIS D. LEWIS

* * *

DEAR DORIS:

It works! Now that's a dilly for all of you who use canned milk.

HELOISE

INK REMOVER

DEAR HELOISE:

A piece of cotton dipped in household or laundry bleach will remove the handwriting from used greeting cards you plan to donate to hospitals and charity institutions, etc.

A READER

TANGLE-FREE YARN

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint to pass on to your readers who knit or crochet . . . .

Plastic bags with small holes (for air) and a drawstring top—such as potatoes come in—can be used to keep your thread or yarn clean.

Put your thread or yarn inside the plastic bag and pull the end of the thread through one of the holes. One or more colors of thread may be put in one bag and still they won't tangle. . . . .

Also it is possible to see exactly how much thread is left.

MRS. F.D.G.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



THOSE 'CAGEY' CANARIES

DEAR HELOISE:

If your pet parakeet or canary gets loose, don't chase it all over the house, or especially outdoors, trying to catch it with your hands.

Just pick up a big bath towel (a beach towel is best), hold it in both hands and walk quietly toward the bird. Then, as the bird starts to fly, throw the towel over it. The towel will cover the bird and keep it from escaping.

Then gently reach under the towel, pick up the bird, pet it a bit, talk to it, and then put it back in its cage.

This is one way to keep from losing pet parakeets.

PET SHOP

HONEY OF AN IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

For children who love honey for sandwiches and mothers who hate it for the mess it may make . . . saves the clean plastic squeeze bottle with the hole in the cap comes to the rescue.

It gives a fine stream that doesn't spread all over the kitchen and is easy for little hands to grip. Use the small size with the snap-shut top.

And for those mothers who can't get baby to eat gelatin . . . don't chill the dessert or let it set. Just put it in the baby's bottle and serve lukewarm or at room temperature.

It's a good way to give baby his protein needs and a tasty treat all at once.

Shirley Svendin

THAT ELUSIVE DUST

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have sand or dust on floors that the dustpan won't get up . . .

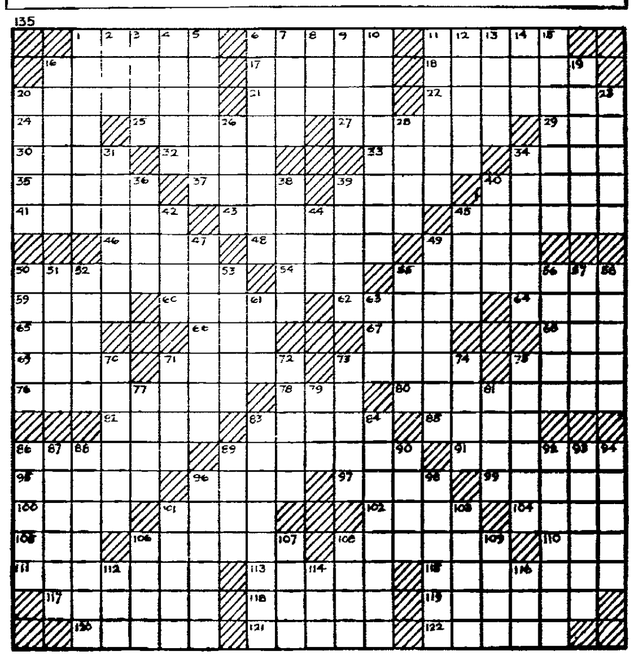
Wet a piece of things under the faucet, place it over the residue, and pick it up quickly!

E. P. O.

©1965 Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

Premier Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Emulate
6—To generate
11—Heathen
16—Jerusalem thorn
17—Likeness
18—"—— Twist"
20—Navigational guide
21—Measure of capacity
22—Illicit
24—Wine vessel
25—Isolde (var.)
27—Elevated
29—Serviceman's address
30—Roster
32—Sea eagle
33—City in New York
34—Agitate
35—Ledger entries
37—Location
39—Midday
40—Combine smoothly
41—Decorous
43—Millen
45—Rents
46—American author
48—A religious of ancient Gaul
49—A hoax
50—Thermal units
54—Money of account
55—Competitions
59—"—— ben Adhem"
60—Dismal
62—Accomplishing
64—Boil slowly
65—Archer's implement
66—Unwell
67—Rubber tree
68—Employ
69—Hebrew measure
71—Greek physician
73—The carpus
75—Pilaster
76—Natives of North Carolina
78—Swiss river
80—Air sac in insect's body
82—Worthless scrape
83—Ocular
85—Tip
86—Himalayan mammals
89—Temple of Jupiter at Rome
91—Gratify
95—American Indians
96—Urban area
97—"The Red" Missile weapon
100—Without (Fr.)
101—Bench (Fr.)
102—An opinion
104—Identical
105—Metamorphic rock
106—Draw up new sides
108—Naval construction corpsman
110—Obstacle
111—Sagacious
113—— —— Capek
115—Inches as a necessary result
117—False show
118—Fragrant cicerosin
119—Japanese interjection
120—Night (It.)
121—Capital of Bulgaria
122—Killed

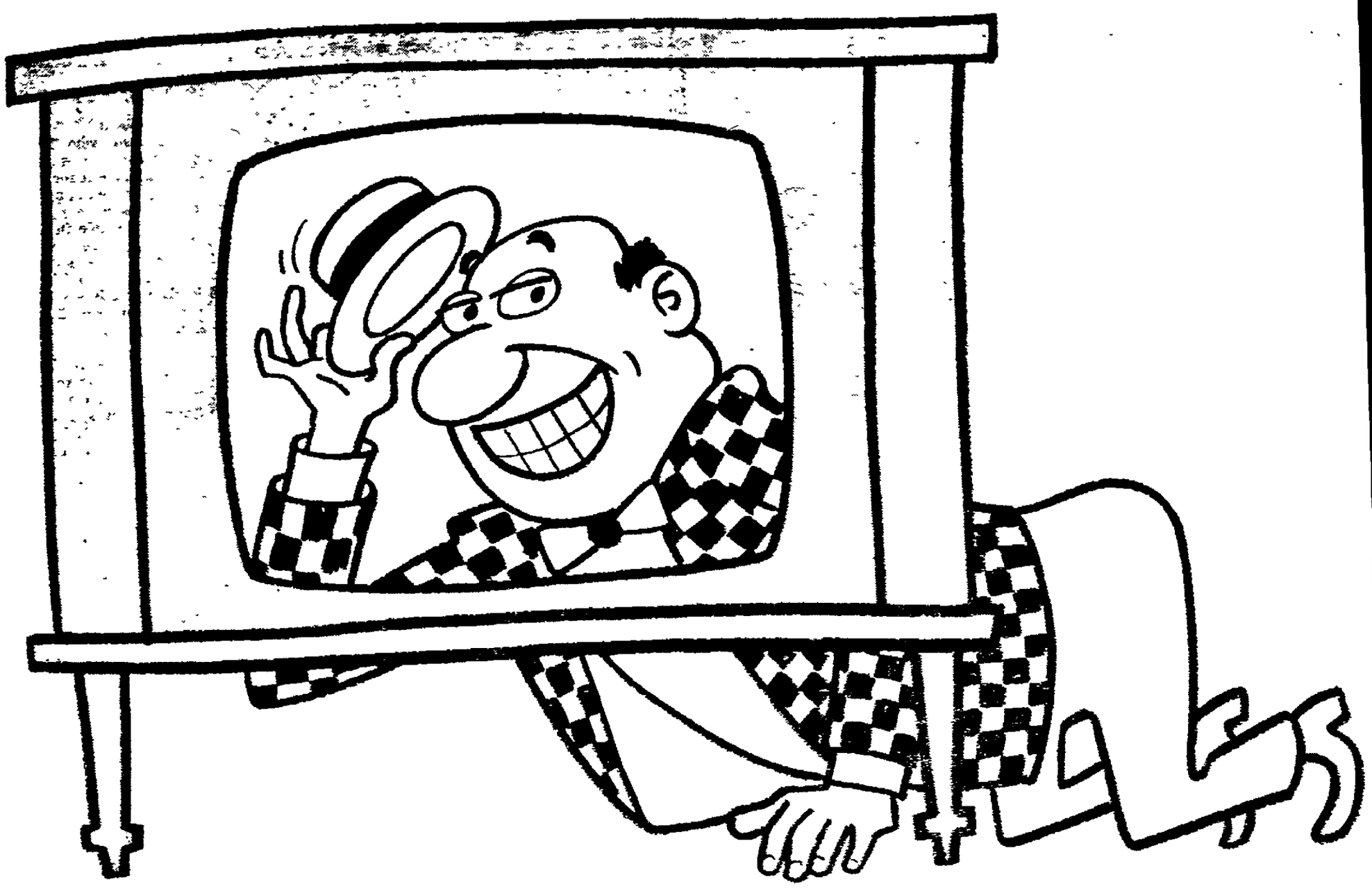
VERTICAL

1—Akin
2—Japanese statesman
3—To ratify
4—Entertain
5—Certain art colors
6—Quarrel
7—Soak (with water)
8—A barrel
9—Fruit jam ingredient
10—Abnormal
11—Venom
12—Bowling alley
13—Obey (with gold)
14—Salutation
15—Nullifies
16—Distant
19—Pillage
20—French city
23—Noblemen
26—Distinctive part
28—Press
31—Punk
34—Quenches
36—Asterisk
38—Mistake
39—Water nymph
40—Zone
42—Tennysonian heroine
44—Karel Capek drama
45—Food fish
47—Radio antennas
49—American hero
50—Sebastian —— Cabot
51—Crushing snake
52—Let down
53—Vends
55—The eyelashes
56—A trick
57—Seed integument
58—Perspiration
61—Mast beverage
63—A pronoun
70—Donor of scholarships
71—Obtains
72—Shaggy
73—Inscribe
74—Journey
76—Fall flowers
77—Periods of time
79—Philippine Negrito
81—Palm leaf
83—Certain griddlecakes
84—Daughter of King Lear
86—Mexican coins
87—Biblical mount
88—Bowling pin
89—Frenchman's movie (short.)
90—Italian coin
92—"—— Nights"
93—One of a Hamitic race
94—Pitchers
96—Bovine animals
98—Medicinal cigarettes
101—American poet
103—Of the cheek
106—Repose
107—Hawaiian royal girdle
108—Half: a prefix
109—Sicilian volcano
112—Muscle: comb. form
114—Referee (abbr.)
116—Chemical prefix

Average time of solution: 60 minutes.

Answers on Page 6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



prefer color?

You can enjoy color TV now
with a low-cost installment loan from:

OCB
THE OUTAGAMIE BANK
Appleton, Wisconsin
"Appleton's most convenient bank"
Member FDIC

Fond du
Honors

Oshk
Edition

VOL. V, No. 4

Keshe
Accus
Mothe

First Deg
Filed in S

Post-Crescent News Service

NEOPIT — Thoma
Keshena, accused of
killing of his moth
home Friday night
was charged with f
murder

Neta, who later w
in an exchange of s
Menominee County
was in Shawano
Hospital listed in goo
Saturday night

Menominee Cour
Fred Miller said he
to question Neta fur
shooting

He said he had no
to determine whethe
ment prompted Net

Milwau
Boycott
Monda

MILWAUKEE (AP
kee appears headed
boycott of its pub
despite threats of a
pleas for a postponer
low time for study

The boycott, sched
gin Monday is de
dramatize the prote
alleged racial imbala
public schools. The b
be the city's seco
months

The first, held last
ed one day Civil rig
have not said how
plan to carry the sec

Dist Atty. Hugh R
has warned that p
obliged under Wiscor
send their children to
has threatened to
rants against those
do without a legally
reason O'Connell
threatened to pros
boycott's organizers

Freedom Sch

The boycott comm
tends that the illegal
cotting segregated s
not been established
of freedom schools
established for pupil
the boycott

Mayor Henry M
urged civil rights
drop the boycott pla
of a study of the
tem's "ethnic charac

The study, which
recommended to the
Education by one of
ing committees, wou
ried out by outside e

"Truth, not turmo
most effective force
to enforce a right."
has argued.

First Space Link
Scheduled Oct.
By NASA Offici

WASHINGTON (AP
tory's first linking of
craft is scheduled fo
ning of Monday, Oct

The National Aeror
Space Administratio
time Friday for astro
ner M Schirra Jr a
P Stafford to link in
spacecraft with an A
et

Both the manned G
the unmanned targ
will be launched e
day from Cape Kenn

If all goes well the
will be linked over t
sian area east of
Ocean at about 5 21
Oct 25

Experience in linki
another spacecraft is
tial part of training
nauts for future flig
moon in larger three
lo spacecraft

TODAY'S IN

Arts Page
Business News
Crossword Puzzle
Editorial Pages
Movie Times
Obituaries
Outdoor Page
Sports Section
Stocks-Markets
TV Logs
Women's News

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lac County Bar
50-Year Lawyers – D Section

Wisconsin's Vanished
Legion of Patriots – VIEW

Autos on Parade:
New Models in Color – Family Weekly

osh SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 20c

43 ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1965 100 Pages

Trussed Murder Victim Found in Lake Winnebago



Officials of the Winnebago County Sheriff's department, coroner's office and the Oshkosh Police Department Saturday evening checked out all possible leads trying to learn the identity and cause of death of a nude man found early Saturday afternoon in Lake Winnebago on the northeast section of Oshkosh. City police originally investigated the finding and are now working with county authorities on the case. From left are Winnebago Coroner Art C. Miller, Sheriff's Lieutenant Richard Guenther and City Investigator Sgt. Earl Disch. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Unidentified Nude Body Weighted With Stone; Awaits State Examination

OSHKOSH — The nude body of a heavy-set man, bound at the hands and feet and weighted with a heavy stone, was taken from Lake Winnebago shortly after 1 p.m. Saturday after it was seen floating face up in four feet of water near North Point Road.

Authorities, who have ruled the death a homicide, said late Saturday they have failed to identify the body which was partially decomposed and bound with pieces of cloth.

Winnebago County Coroner Arthur Miller said the body had no obvious marks on it, but "it appeared the man had been in some sort of scuffle." He did not elaborate.

Three to Six Weeks

It has not been determined by authorities how long the body had been submerged, but conjecture ranged from three to six weeks.

Lt. Richard Guenther and Sheriff Marvin Peppler said they were conducting the investigation under direction of the state crime laboratory at Madison and the body is being kept at the Winnebago State Hospital where crime laboratory specialists will examine it later.

Express Hope

Authorities expressed hope that the crime laboratory tests would cast some clues on the man's identity, the cause of death and how long it had been in the water.

The body was that of a man between 20 and 40 years of age, well-built, with brown hair and weighing over 200 pounds.

Guenther said there were no reports of missing persons in the Oshkosh area fitting the body's description, but, he added, "it could have come from anywhere."

The body was first seen by Harold Arentsen, a well-known Oshkosh symphony official, while he was trolling for fish at a breakwater. He notified two men from a nearby naval reserve station and called Oshkosh police.

Police turned the case over to sheriff authorities because the body was outside the breakwater and in sheriff department jurisdiction.

The body was taken from the water with the help of the Oshkosh Fire Department boat and moved quickly to the state hospital where it will be examined.

Hands Loose

The hands of the victim were bound, authorities said, but had come loose when the body was being taken from the water.

Pieces of cloth were tied from the ankles to the knees, and the heavy stone, said to be one foot in diameter, was attached to the ankle bindings.

Authorities discounted possible suicide after examining the bindings and determining that the victim could not have trussed himself in such a manner.

'Horsemen' Report on War Action

Fought Off Reds Trying to Save Downed Helicopter

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Sky cavalrymen told Saturday of fighting off Viet Cong guerrillas in Phu Yen Province, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, to save a downed American helicopter and its four-man crew.

Men of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division — Airmobile — launched and accomplished their mission Friday while some college students and others in the United States, to Hanoi's delight, were launching their weekend of demonstrations against American participation in the war.

Seven guerrillas were believed killed and four wounded in the exchange, a spokesman said. No American casualties were reported. The details as related in Saigon:

Copter Down

One of the division's UH1D helicopters, carrying four men, was felled by enemy fire southeast of the divisional base at An Khe.

Two helicopters sped to the rescue. One was a heavily armed combat machine, the other a big salvage craft, the CH47 Chinook.

The armed chopper fought off the guerrillas while the Chinook hooked onto the UH1D and lifted it to safety.

B52 jet bombers of the U.S. strategic Air Command staged another saturation bombing Saturday, this time on a suspected Viet Cong supply zone in the coastal province of Quang Ngai, 330 miles northeast of Saigon.

...na Man, 26, ...ed of Killing ...r in Neopit

...ree Murder Count ...hotgun Slaying

...is Neta, 26, ...the shotgun ...er in their ... Saturday ...irst degree ...as wounded ...hots with a ... policeman, Community ...d condition ...ity Sheriff ...was waiting ...ther on the ...t been able ...r an argu... to shoot his mother. The first degree murder charge was brought by Asst. District Attorney Douglas Winters.

Friend Reports

Miller said the woman, Mrs. John Neta, was shot with a .12 gauge shotgun. The shooting was reported by a friend, Mrs. Margaret Richmond, who apparently had just arrived to visit.

When County Deputy Barlin Basina arrived at the Neta home, Neta opened fire with the shotgun, hitting the squad car, police said.

Basina drew a .38 calibre pistol and shot Neta in the shoulder and under the left arm before taking him into custody.

Resume Questioning

Neta, under guard in the Shawano hospital, was to be examined today before authorities resume questioning, according to Miller.

Neta has been living with his parents in Keshena for about three weeks, authorities said. His father is a logger and his mother was the Menominee County nurse. She was a 1935 graduate of St. Mary Hospital, Green Bay.

Employed by a Keshena contractor, Neta was waiting the arrival of his wife from Florida, where he had worked before returning to Keshena.

The body was in the Born Funeral Home, Shawano.

...kee ... on ... y

...)—Milwau... for another ...lic schools ...arrests and ...ment to al... ...uled to be... ...signed to ...st against ...ance in the ...boycott will ...nd in six ... May, last... ...hts leaders ... long they ...ond one. ... O'Connell ...arents are ...sin law to ... school. He ...issue war... who fail to ...sanctioned ... has also ...ecute the ...ools ...nittee con... ...lity of boy... ...chools has ... A network ... is being ...s honoring ...faier has ...leaders to ...n in favor ...school sys... ...teristics." ... has been ... Board of ... its stand... ...ld be car... ...xperts. ...oil, is the ...with which ... the mayor ...up ...25 ...als ...) — His... ...two space... ...r the eve... ...25. ...nautics and ...n set the ...nauts Wal... ...d Thomas ...eir Gemini ...gena rock... ...Gemini and ...et vehicle ...arlier that ...edy, Fla. ... spacecraft ...he Indone... ...the Indian ...p.m., EST ...ng up with ... an essen... ... of astro... ...hts to the ...man Apol...

Crews Finish Patching Boat At Kenosha

KENOSHA (AP) — Salvage crews covered a 40-foot hole in the hull of a Norwegian freighter Saturday and refloated the vessel which had blocked the entrance to the Kenosha harbor since early Thursday.

The bow of the 495-foot Hoegh Cliff had been grounded since the vessel slammed into a concrete breakwater and listed at angles ranging from 14 to 20 degrees.

Pumping operations to remove some of the 6,000 tons of water in the hold began at 8 a.m. today after steel plate was placed over the hole. The ship rose six feet in the water and floated free shortly after noon.

Tom Murtha, port director for the Jupiter of Kenosha shipping agency, said the vessel would be moved immediately to the dock where cargo would be removed so a close inspection could be made of the damage.

Protest Viet Nam War

13,000 Demonstrators Mass

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 13,000 demonstrators massed Saturday in California and New York to protest U.S. policies on Viet Nam. Smaller protests swelled through scores of American cities and spilled over into many foreign capitals.

On college campuses in this country, where many of the demonstrations were held, those protesting represented only a small proportion of the student bodies.

The California march from Berkeley to Oakland drew 3,000 demonstrators. It was stopped at Oakland by city police and sheriff's deputies.

A scuffle broke out near the Oakland city line when a nondemonstrator broke into the ranks of marchers, shouting curses and ripping signs. He was subdued by a billy club blow from one officer, but another officer had to be carried away with a broken leg.

Confer With Police

Leaders of the march told their followers to sit down, which they did, while the leaders conferred with police officials, apparently asking permission to continue.

Berkeley Police Chief Allison Fording estimated there were 5,000 spectators at the scene.

The march was the second attempt in two days by Berkeley demonstrators to reach the Oakland armory. They were stopped Friday night, too, at the Oakland city limits. 1½ miles from Berkeley and 6 miles from their goal.

In New York, 10,000 persons protesting the U.S. presence in Viet Nam marched 30 blocks down Fifth Avenue to a rally.

They were greeted along the way by raw eggs, red paint, jeers and curses from spectators although there was light applause in some areas.

Some bystanders called out, "Back our troops in Viet Nam, you traitors," and, "Treason, treason!"

Hecklers Stopped

Hecklers who ran in front of the line of march were quickly hustled to the side by police.

Some of the demonstrators erected atop cars images of Uncle Sam and maimed children to depict what they contended was the suffering of Vietnamese civilians because of U.S. policies.

The National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam was the overseer of the demonstrations.

Quieter protests were held in a dozen other cities.

In Washington, D.C., 75 persons paraded in front of a downtown armed forces recruiting office. They carried signs reading "Yankee Come Home" and "Stop the Draft. Let Johnson do the Fighting." Police kept them squeezed into a narrow lane between the curb and streams of Saturday shoppers.

At Oregon's Capitol in Salem, 350 protestors gathered on the steps. They were met by more than 50 counter-pickets carrying signs reading "Get out of Viet Nam — Go North."

Trade Chants

In Columbus, Ohio, a single file of young men and women marched two miles to the statehouse. One heckler shouted, "what is this, a Halloween party?"

Demonstrators and counter-demonstrators traded chants in Cleveland.

"End the war in Viet Nam, send the troops home," one side yelled. "Hooray, hooray for the U.S.A.," the other group countered.

Two dozen Negro and white demonstrators, including a woman pushing a baby in a carriage, paraded in front of Atlanta's old post office, ignoring booing and heckling from spectators. One passing motorist yelled to them:

"I'm going to draft every damn one of you!"

A University of Kansas student marching outside the draft board office in Lawrence was arrested on a charge of gross indecency. Police said his sign asailed the draft law in abusive language.

Other demonstrations, all reported peaceful, took place in Europe.

In Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam, the official newspaper Nhan Dan said the American protests were "a hammer blow dealt at the Johnson clique."

More than 1,500 persons marched on the U.S. Embassy in London carrying banners

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

London Paper Report

'Fantastic' Weapon Killed 300 Russians

LONDON (A) — The "fantastic" secret weapon that Nikita Khrushchev rattled at the West in 1960 was a nuclear-propelled rocket that blew up on the launching pad, killing the soviet commander of rocket forces and 300 others, the newspaper Guardian said Saturday.

The Guardian quoted from what it said were secret reports of Oleg Penkovsky, a Russian who was sentenced to death by a Soviet court in 1963 for spying for the West. He was close to influential Kremlin leaders and was regarded in London and Washington as the most valuable Western spy behind the Iron Curtain.

Advance Report

Victor Zorza, Communist affairs expert of the Guardian, apparently obtained an advance look at the spy's reports, which are being published soon under the title "The Penkovsky Papers" in Britain and the United States.

Zorza said Penkovsky reported that former Premier Khrushchev's boast early in 1960 of a secret weapon annoyed Soviet military men and forced a premature testing of the rocket.

In the fall of 1960, scientists assembled to rush through a test in time for the October Revolution anniversary, Zorza reported.

"The countdown went according to plan" Zorza said. "But the new missile failed to leave the ground. The observers waited for some 20 minutes, then came out of the shelter.

"At this point the missile exploded, killing 300 people, among them the commander-in-chief of the Soviet missile forces, Marshal Nedelin."

The Russians announced Oct. 25, 1960 that Marshal Mitroran I. Nedelin and several other officers had been killed in the line of duty in an air crash.

In an address to the Soviet Parliament on Jan. 14, 1960, Khrushchev declared:

"The Central Committee of the Communist party and the Soviet government can inform you, comrade deputies, that though the weapons we now have are formidable weapons, the weapon we have in the hatching stage today is even more perfect, even more formidable.

Fantastic Weapon

"This weapon under development, you might say in the portfolio of the scientists, is a fantastic one."

Then on March 16, 1962, in a speech in the Kremlin, Khrushchev indicated his "fantastic" new weapon had been perfected.

Tun to Page 8, Col. 1

'Citizens Arrest'

Eleven Arrested in Truax Demonstration

MADISON (AP) — Nine men and two women demonstrators who attempted to make a "citizens arrest" of the Truax Air Force Base commander were arrested themselves today for obstructing traffic at the base.

The group, including ten University of Wisconsin students, was taken into custody at the base's main gate where they sat on the pavement to protest United States' involvement in Viet Nam.

There was no scuffling or violence.

Stephen Levine of Brooklyn, N.Y., spokesman for the group said they wanted to arrest Col. Lester Arrowsmith "for accessory to murder, violation of international law and crimes against humanity in relation to the war in Viet Nam."

Heavy Guard

The main gate was heavily guarded by airmen and the group made no attempt to pass through them.

The members of the group were picked up and put in a police van after they refused to move. They were taken to the Madison Police Department.

Carrying signs that read "No More Mass Murders" and "This Is A Training Ground For Murder" the demonstrators approached the main gate about 50 strong and one of them, Jim Makagon, asked:

"May we enter the gate please?"

Makagon then asked, "would you ask the commander to come to the gate?" Again there was no answer from Air Force personnel.

Decline Comment

Arrowsmith was not at the scene. He declined to comment on the demonstration. Makagon was not among those arrested.

The persons arrested identified themselves as:

Keith Solberg, 21, of Burlington, Wis.; Dan Stein, 19, of New York City; Hank Werner, 22, of Madison; John Cumbler, 19, of Eau Claire; David Goldman, 17, of Cresskill, N.Y.; Carl Bayer, 20, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Robert

Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

72 Degrees, Showers Predicted for Today

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer with showers or thundershowers probable this afternoon or tonight. High today near 72, low tonight near 54. Light southerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatupre: High, 64, low, 52. Barometer, 30.29 and holding steady. Wind, seven miles per hour from the east. Dewpoint, 43. Relative humidity, 65. Precipitation, none. Skies, partly cloudy.

Kimberly — Temperature, 55. Wind, nine miles per hour from the east. Barometric pressure, 30.27 and holding steady. Humidity, 76. Dewpoint, 48.

DEX

C12
B 9
VIEW
A 6, 7
B 7
D 5
D 4
B 1
C10
VIEW
C 1

Follow Us Inside:

An Automated (Hic!) Martini?

● Well, not quite — but it is true that two Menasha inventors are about to place on the market a computer-controlled bar system that produces any drink called for at the touch of a button. Read about this latest contribution to our affluent American way of life on PAGE B-9

Aftermath of an Eruption

● The volcanic eruption that brought horror and misery to Taal in the Philippines appears to be over, but the population faces a massive job of rebuilding and readjustment. Michele Mathews Leber, former Post-Crescent staff writer, reports from the disaster area on PAGE A-7

Season in the Sun

● The community theaters of the Fox Cities enjoyed a summer of unprecedented popularity and prosperity during the season just concluded. For a comprehensive report on attendance, new developments and prospects for the future turn to VIEW MAGAZINE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Knights Score 21-13 Win Over Cadets to Take Over Second

Mark Murphy's 2 TDs Lead Lourdes Against Premontre

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Lourdes High's Knights knocked the cadets of Green Bay Premontre out of a second-place tie with a 21-13 victory here Saturday afternoon. The two teams had been tied for the second spot.

The Cadets drew first blood by scooping a Lourdes fumble. Lourdes quarterback Randy Walter was smeared as he tried a pass from his own 21-yard line. Cadet guard Dave Edelbeck picked up the loose ball and was unchallenged as he crossed the goal line. Tom Jones converted to give Premontre 7-0 lead.

Lourdes scored on the last play before the first quarter ended when Mark Murphy took a pass from Walter deep in the end zone. Walter's placement was good. The pass catch followed the Cadets shoving the Knights back from the 4 to the 10 and was scored on a fourth-down play.

Dominated Play

The Lourdes touchdown followed a march that began on its own 41. The first time Lourdes had the ball it fumbled on the first play and yielded the ball to Premontre. Its second try ended in the fumble that gave the Cadets their first touchdown. From that point, Lourdes buckled down and dominated first half play with nine first downs to three for the Cadets.

Both teams scored in the second quarter, with Dick Steffes of Lourdes intercepting a pass and running about 30 yards for a touchdown. Walter again converted.

Premontre's touchdown was on a 59-yard pass play from quarterback Paul Du Pont to halfback Dave Hoppe. Jones failed to convert. Lourdes had a 14 to 13 edge that was never surpassed.

The final Lourdes score came after Frank Seckar of Lourdes recovered a Cadet fumble on the Premontre 41. Mark Murphy picked up a first down on a 13-yard run and then ran 31 yards around right end for a touchdown, his second of the day. Mike Lang converted.

In between those two runs of Murphy was a 3-yard setback. The Premontre game was the last home test for Lourdes this season.



Mark Murphy (20), sprints for a Lourdes gain against Premontre Saturday in Oshkosh. Among other identifiable Knights are Jay O'Connor (31), Harry Groeschel (53) and Mike Scherck (33). No. 60 is the Cadets' Steve Prosser. Lourdes won to take over second place in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Give Varsity Sport Status To Wrestling

Oshkosh Lourdes Will Have 10-Meet Winter Schedule

OSHKOSH — For the first time, wrestling will be offered at Lourdes High School this year as a varsity sport.

Last year the sport was offered on an intramural basis to more or less give prospective competitors a chance to become acquainted with it and allow the fans to see the sport in action.

Under the direction of Coach Chuck Morrill, practice will begin about mid-November to prepare for the 10-meet season scheduled the 1965-66 which will be climaxed with the state tournament Feb. 18-19 at Kenosha.

Far different from the type of wrestling many television viewers are accustomed to, high school wrestling is a sport which demands top physical fitness to enable the competitor to keep going for six egesacutive minutes.

Morrill said he expects about 25 to 30 boys to turn out for the sport, but each week competitors will be chosen as a result of wrestle-offs to determine the top in each weight class.

The sport, he explained, gives the smaller boys (too light for football and too short for basketball) a chance to compete in a varsity sport. It also keps athletes in physical condition during the interim between fall and spring sports, he said.

The season will be kicked off with a scrimmage against Goodrich High School in Fond du Lac with about two more scrimmages, both with Oshkosh High School, and 10 official meets to follow.

Lourdes will not be competing in the Catholic conference since many of the regular opponents do not have the sport yet.

The sport, although each participant competes on an individual basis against an opponent in the same weight class, is also a team sport. The meet is scored on a team basis in each individual match.

Team scores are compiled on falls, decisions, draws, defaults, and forfeits. In wrestling terms these mean:

— Fall — When any part of both shoulders are held in contact with the mat for a full two seconds. This scores five points and wins the match.

— Decision — This is the winner of a match which has had no falls in three periods but has accumulated the most points. This scores three points for the team.

— Draw — When both wrestlers have accumulated the same number of points at the end of a match. This scores two points.

—Default — When one of the competitors is unable to continue or show up for the match it scorse five points.

— Forfeit — When one competitor for some reason does not participate in the match. Worth five points.

Individual points in each match are awarded for the first takedown; subsequent takedowns; escapes; reversals; near falls; predicitment; and rule infraction.

There are two wrestlers, an offensive and defensive man, in each match. Points can be scored in either position. If a defensive breaks a hold held by an offensive player the points are awarded for a reversal; this is worth two points.

The original takedown when a wrestler gets behind or on top of an opponent from the standing or nuetral position this is called a takedown. Points are also awarded for escapes which is when a wrestler gets out from underneath his opponent to a nuetral position. A reversal is continuing this to getting control of the opponent.

Near fall points are given when the wrestler is holding his opponent's shoulder on or near the mat but not close enough to be considered a fall. There are two phases to this: (1) both shoulders on the mat for one second; and (2) one shoulder on the mat and the other within one inch of the mat for two seconds.

A predictment is when one wrestler has control of his opponent and a fall or near fall is immenient. This is judged on three criteria: (1) both shoulders stopped within four inches of the mat; (2) one shoulder on the mat and the other less than a 45 degree angle to the mat; and (3) must be in the advantage position which is having control over the opponent.

The Lourdes athletic department has just installed a new $2,000 30 foot square wrestling mat which was donated to the school and this will be going into use with the advent of the sport.

The schedule:

Nov. 24—At Stevens Point Pacelli
Nov. 30—Winneconne
Dec. 3—Stockbridge
Dec. 10—Kettle Moraine
Dec. 14—At Winneconne
Jan. 13—At Omro
Jan. 21—At Kettle Moraine
Jan. 28—Stevens Point Pacelli
Feb. 3—At Stockbridge
Feb. 18-19—State Tournament at Kenosha

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Cowboys Keep Close Watch on Strasser

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH —YOU NEVER CAN TELL — Coach John Biolo of Green Bay West said before the Manitowoc game that his team was just going to concentrate on Manty and not look ahead to the game at Oshkosh, Oct. 29. Evidently the heavy concentration didn't have too much effect, since the Wildcats lost 13-7.

At this point in the season, that loss to Manitowoc could have written "finis" to West's hopes of catching up to and perhaps overtaking the all-powerful Indians. Let us not forget that West also has to battle Green Bay East, its neighbor from across the river, next weekend. The East-West game is always one of those "anything can happen" affairs, but this year's tilt should be one of the most exciting and important meetings in recent years. Oshkosh plays both teams for its last two games of the season, with the West clash the last home game for OHS.

RAGTIME COWBOY MYLES? — Representatives of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League reportedly have been keeping a close watch on fullback Myles Strasser of Wisconsin State University.

Twenty-six clubs from as far south as Kenosha and as far north as Rhinelander will participate in the Wisconsin Horsemen's Guide annual state championship finals Saturday and Sunday. The event will be held at Bob Deimel's Willow Creek Ranch, Nichols, located eight miles north of Black Creek on Highway 47.

There will be competition in 65 halter classes on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., while 19 performance classes compete on Sunday. If the weather is bad, the show will be held in the new indoor arena which has two show rings. Judges from Michigan will handle the events.

The horse to watch in the performance classes is Sarabace, owned by Ralph McHugh of Green Bay and boarded at Spring Creek Ranch, route 2, Campbellsport. After only one and a half months of training, the five-year-old horse has won 17 ribbons and three first-place trophies in 11 shows. Two of these were at the Fond du Lac County fairgrounds — the Marian College Alumnae Association show and the Broken Cinch Saddle Club show for the Association for Retarded Children. Sarabace has also appeared in shows at Appleton, Green Bay, Brillion, Chilton, Madison, Janesville, Peshtigo and Wayside.

Half Arabian and half Tennessee Walker, Sarabace is the son of Arthur Godfrey's former Arabian stallion, Sarab Al Sahra. He will be ridden by Joan Rohde of St. Cloud, Wis., in the parade and English pleasure classes.

If this show is a success, plans will be made to move the state championship finals to different cities around Wisconsin each year.

SPORTS SHORTS — Oshkosh High School gridders received $40,000 worth of scholarship after the 1964 season, when the Indians finished as the top team in Wisconsin . . . Rocky Bleier, former Xavier star, and Chuck Grable, noted Lourdes alumnus, are roommates at Notre Dame and both members of the Fighting Irish . . . politicans evidently feel they can "make hay while the sun shines" during the football season. At the Packer-Bear game, Sen. William Proxmire was shaking as many hands as he could grab and last Sunday Gov. Warren Knowles took in the Packer-49er exciter . . . The atmosphere in the John Biolo home at Green Bay must be strained a little at times. Biolo is head coach at West while his son, Pete, is a top receiver for Southwest, the team that upset the Wildcats, 13-12 . . . All Oshkosh teams are on the road this Saturday, with the Indians at Sheboygan South, Lourdes at Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs and WSU-O at Platteville.

5 Unbeaten Teams Pace WSU-O Play

Intramural Loops Finish Two Weeks Of Grid Schedule

OSHKOSH — Five teams remain undefeated after two weeks of play in the Wisconsin State University intramural football leagues. The Draft Dodgers pace the National loop with three wins and no losses. The Men lead the American League with a 5-0 mark and The Sisters, Okeechobees and Sig Tau I are unbeaten in the Mid - Western circuit. A tie is the only blemish on Sig Tau's record, while the other two squads have three straight wins.

In Monday's action, the results in the American League were Sig Tau II 14, Palmers 0; The Men 6, Niners 0; Phi Sig Scrubs 13, House of Manchester 0, and The Cats 6, The Hustlers 0.

On Tuesday in the Mid-Western loop, Untouchables nipped Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6-0; Okeechobees blanked Marty's Boys, 21-0; Phi Sig Chimps and Sig Tau I battled to a 7-7 tie, and Sisters dumped Tiniest Titans, 13-0. In the National League it was Wally's Warriors 12, Pulaski Boys 6; Patriots 21, Sig Pi Jumbos 0; 007's 8, House of QT 0, and Draft Dodgers 20, The Boys 7.

Thursday's American League play saw The Cats down Phi Sig Scrubs, 6-0; Niners overcome House of Manchester, 12-7 The Men upend Palmers, 13-0, and Deltans beat Sig Tau II, 13-0.

Oshkosh Sports News

Danish Gymnast Team To Appear at WSU-O

Program Tuesday Sponsored by Phy-Ed Department

OSHKOSH — A Danish gym team featuring modern rhythmical gymnastics, vaulting, tumbling and folk dance, will appear at the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Albee Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Sponsored by the WSU-O Physical Education Majors-Minors Club, this will be the second appearance of the Danish Gymnasts in four years. The last time was in 1961.

Purpose of the performance is to promote the personal and professional growth of future physical education teachers.

Directed by Erik Flensted-Jensen, one of Denmark's leading exponents of modern gymnastics, the team is comprised of 12 boys and 12 girls about 20 years old.

Classical Music

The program will be accompanied by classical music while the folk dances will be performed to old Danish folk tunes.

There will be 14 phases to the program to include the entrance march, rhythmical series and exercises with hoops, walking movements, series with clubs, fundamental gymnastics, modern rhythmical series, Danish folk dances, balance beams, gymnastic postures, composition with balls, gymnastics with partners, skipping ropes, vaulting and tumbling, saluation and exit march.

In its American phase of a yearlong world tour, the team is on its seventh world wide tour all directed by Flensted-Jensen. The current tour will cover the United States, New Zealand, Australia, Philippines, Hong Kong, Bangkok, India, Pakistan, Tel Aviv and Athens.

A trademark of Danish gymnastics is that it is entirely teamwork as opposed to "German Gymnastics," which are individual movements rather than team types.

The teamwork, according to Flensted-Jensen, provides a fine discipline among the young people — a discipline that is necessary not only in their sport but also in their daily lives.

The routines summon the resources of strength, nimbleness and dexterity of the body. At the same time they call for determination and courage, he said.

Many Danish youths participate in winter gymnastic classes with a final grand performance in the spring.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased by students or the public at the Mueller-Potter Drug Stores, WSU-O physical education offices in Albee Hall and from club members.

ORD Archery Set to Begin Third Season

Program Supervisor Outlines Rules for League Entrance

OSHKOSH — In mid-December the Oshkosh Recreation Department's archery league will begin its third season with about 10 teams expected.

Neil Koeneman, program supervisor, said the number of teams could climb as high as 12 which would require three group shootings. This would involve 12 ends of five arrows each he said for a total of 60 shots. If there are teams enough to warrent the three groups the times will be 6:15, 8 and 9:15 p.m. Wednesdays at the Recreation gymnasium.

Although not designed to instruct, each team will have six members, four of which will score. Koeneman said this will enable each team to have two members shooting or learning to shoot without hurting the team score.

In explaining the rules Koeneman said, that field points will not be allowed. "Any point that has more than one angle of taper is considered illegal. A team will forfeit all matches if any archer is shooting field points," he said.

Eligibility for the men and women's league will be determined by five rules.

— All archers must live within the Oshkosh Area School District shot on a closed team, or work full time for the sponsor.

— No team shall have more than six or less than four members upon entering.

— No broadheads, blunts or field arrows may be used, and only target points are considered legal.

— All six members of each team will be allowed to shoot each evening, but only the four highest will be accepted only when the roster is complete and all fees are paid.



Bob Hope gets more style per mile in a pure virgin wool

Sharkeye Suit

by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Bob Hope is always on the move. The suit that moves with him must be a good traveling companion. Lately, Bob has been showing up in this HS&M Sharkeye suit—sharkskin with a new twist.

Look closely at this suit that wears the mark of the world's best pure wool. You see dark threads sparked with light ones for a subdued but rich look.

Sharkeye's strong on wear and HS&M tailoring *keeps* it going. The well-dressed look you buy stays with you.

Take a tip from America's Number One traveler: an HS&M Sharkeye suit from our Fall '65 collection. 100.00

Other HS&M Suits from $85.00

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.

CRITICS' CHOICE

Even the toughest automotive experts rate the new R-8 1100 a solid success. Listen to Car and Drivers Magazine after they tested it:

"It has the ride and performance of a good American six cylinder compact."

"It overcomes nearly every traditional objection to economy cars we've ever heard. The comfort of the front seats is better than those of most cars—at any price . . . amazing ride and stability."

"The R-8 is fast, well constructed, good handling and has the best brakes in its class."

We started wondering just how many different cars the R-8 would beat to sixty. Drop in, we'll show you the list.

This new R-8 1100 is a tough, rugged, family economy car. COMPARE IT. TEST DRIVE IT TODAY.



$100.00 Down

To Persons With Proven Credit

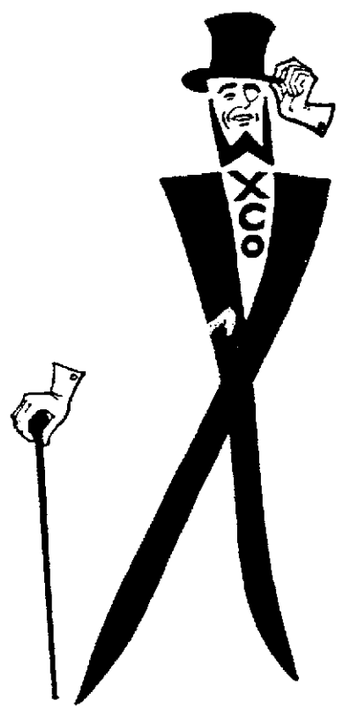
RENAULT

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES

Corner Franklin & Division Ph. 9-2074

Presenting

'Mr. X'



WXCO RADIO

CBS — WAUSAU —1-2-3

"Mr. X" Presents

Popular Jack Drees on Sports Weekends

"Wausau's GOT IT"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Revolving Stage to Pause at 'Kismet' Set This Week

Oshkosh Women's News

Sunday, October 17, 1965 The Post-Crescent C 3



Associated Women Students held a co-ed get-acquainted party Tuesday evening in the Reeve Memorial lounge. Entertainment was included in the program. At right, during the party, are Mrs. Ruth Nelson, associate dean of students; Mrs. Nancy Steinhaus, coordinator of women's activities, and Miss Sally Scott, party chairman. Below, in a musical mood, are Janet Schnorr, Clintonville; Jerolyn Radl, Oshkosh, Janice Schnorr, Clintonville, and Miss Scott. (Post - Crescent Photos)

Grace Hansel recorded a 606 national honor bowling series Thursday night in Hahn's Navy League. One of her games was a 267. (Post-Crescent Photo)



BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—Behind every successful Oshkosh High School musical production there are two women. There are a lot of others responsible too, but Miss Dawn Johnson and Miss Ruth Vorpahl almost build their lives around the shows.

As usual, the two are working feverishly on the production "Kismet," which opens Thursday for a three-night run. Miss Johnson, who teaches in the Home Economics Department, has charge of costumes and is working on her eighth show. As dramatics assistant, Miss Vorpahl, typing and shorthand instructor, has worked on nine productions.

"There are times during each show when we wonder if things will ever work out, but there's a lot of fun in all of them too," they remarked. Miss Johnson had charge of pressing costumes for her first show but started making them for "The King and I" when there was not enough money available to rent them. She has also worked on class plays and on Oshkosh Community Players productions, as has her roommate.

Start Early

Actual work begins the second day of school, after the casts are announced, although both women are on the lookout for fabric bargains throughout the summer, since they know in advance what the show will be. "We try to get together with the set designers to match colors and decide what looks best from a distance. Sometimes students are disappointed when they see their costumes up close, not realizing we have to see them as the audience will," Miss Johnson explains.

"Kismet" is one of the most colorful shows the two have done, also one of the most enormous. "We call this the Ben Hur cast," they laugh. "Because it involves two 100-member choirs and at least 20 dancers. This is the first year we've made all the men's costumes also. We usually rent them."

Joint Effort

A committee works on costumes, but many assist. Work is done during study halls, on Saturdays and even in homes, where mothers help out. "Some of the 'Kismet' costumes are shared by three different people—we let out and take in for each performance," the teachers explained. Close to 200 costumes were made for this show.

Both are responsible for getting "authentic" ideas. They were with the A Cappella choir on its trip to the World's Fair and saw "Kismet" at New York's Lincoln Center. "It was a thrilling experience," they agreed. "We took notes like crazy and were really played out!" From the New York production and from the Guthrie Theatre at Minneapolis, Minn., the idea was obtained to apply gold paint to girls' costumes. This was something never done before for OHS shows.

Difficult Task

The teachers saw "The Music Man" 10 times before the high school did it. For "The Sound of Music" Miss Johnson had a challenge, since the costumes were for "all different-sized children." Last year's "My Fair Lady" was a memorable show for the two, since people thought it too difficult for Oshkosh high to do successfully.

Miss Vorpahl is referred to as the director's "right-hand girl." She blocks songs, works with one cast while Fred Leist or Larry Klausch handle another, directs the pulling of the curtain, has charge of props and scenery and has to see that everyone is on stage on time.

"Now we have to convince everyone that this is supposed to be the Arabian Age," they comment. "The boys don't understand why they have to wear turbans and the girls can't figure out why they may not have dangs!"

Neither woman could begin to count the hours spent working before the show. "We eat, sleep and drink operetta for six weeks," they say their personal lives almost revolve around high school shows, classes, concerts and sports, with little time for other pastimes.

They wouldn't change it for the world. Neither had ever been in Oshkosh before they came here to teach. Now they comment, "We're pretty proud of Oshkosh High School and this town."



Hiebel Photo

Mrs. Larry Steinert

Miss Flom Bride of David Webb

MENASHA — Miss Patricia Flom became the bride of David Webb in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The Rev. Donald Hansen officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flom, 839 Appleton St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Webb, 525 Green Bay Road, Neenah.

Miss Pamela Blohm and Elvin Mauritz were honor attendants. Guests were seated by Douglas Webb and John Flom.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Menasha Eagles Club.

The bridegroom is employed at Neenah Foundry Co., Neenah.

The newlyweds will live at 441 Ahnaip St.

Miss Kolb Married Saturday

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Donna Marie Kolb and Larry Stephen Steinert at an 11 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The Rev. David Bunkleman officiated at the wedding ceremony of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kolb, 1362 Valley Rd., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eppinger, 427 W. 11th Ave.

Miss Pamela Stueber served as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Timothy Miller and Miss Marilyn Laabs. Miss Nancy Eppinger and Miss Linda Kolb acted as flower girls.

Best man's duties were performed by Thomas Schiessl. Acting as groomsmen were Edward Wood and Michael J. Kolb Jr. Michael Denure served as ring bearer. Guests were ushered by Barton Steinert and Dennis Denure.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip through the eastern states, the couple will reside at West Chesapeake, Va.

The bride was formerly employed at U.S. Motors Corp., and Lakeland Restaurant. Her husband is in the Navy.

Dried Beef

Some cooks forget about serving old-fashioned dried beef in cream sauce. You'll find this is a fine combination to offer for brunch.

President of American Mothers Committee Wednesday Speaker

OSHKOSH — The work of American Mothers Committee, Inc., will be the primary topic of discussion when Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, president of the organization, arrives here from New York to speak Wednesday at First Congregational Church.

There will be an informal meeting at 11 a.m. and a luncheon at noon, after which Mrs. Lewis will describe the work of the national committee, which observes its 30th anniversary this year. Mrs. Bess Spees of First Congregational Church, state chairman of the organization and Wisconsin Mother of the Year in 1961, has charge of the program. This will be the first time a president of the national committee has visited here.

Will be There

Most of the state's previous mother of the year winners are expected to be present for the event. Besides Mrs. Spees, winners have been Mrs. Harold Jacobson, Hixton, 1965; Mrs. Charles Nixon, Ontario, 1964; Mrs. Anna Iverson, Kaukauna, 1963; Mrs. Victoria Baclawski, Superior, 1962; Mrs. Rodger Sutherland, Milwaukee, 1959, and Mrs. Woods O. Dreytus, Milwaukee, 1951. Mrs. Norma Mutke, Milwaukee, mother of the year in 1960, is deceased. There are no records available listing other winners. There was no selection made for several years.

Members of Mrs. Spees' nonsectarian selection committee for Wisconsin will also attend the program. This committee, working with the state chairman, reads all brochures sent in for the mother of the year nominations. At this time, most of them are from Oshkosh, since each chairman picks her own committee, trying to chose persons who hold state offices and represent a number of organizations.

Some of the representatives on the committee are Mrs. Theodore Irion, United Church Women of Oshkosh; Mrs. Ted Hoyer, Altrusa Club; Mrs. Herbert Krahn, Council of Churches; Mrs. Donald Volkman, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Robert Rosser, Wisconsin League of Women Voters; Miss Lois Klusmeyer, Winnebago County home economics agent, and Miss Florence Wickersham, former teacher and member-at-large. Former mothers of the year also serve on the committee.

"We hope, though this meeting and the visit of Mrs. Lewis, to create enough interest so we can get better organized," Mrs. Spees commented. "There has not been enough interest shown outside of the committee. In Wisconsin there is no backing organization as there is in many states, such as the state legislature, chamber of commerce or similar group."

One of Founders

Mrs. Lewis, 68, of Albany, N.Y., was active for many years in advertising and broadcasting. She was a station manager and conductor of women's children's and music programs. In 1942, she became coordinator of listener activity for the National Association of Broadcasters. She helped found the Association of Women Broadcasters, Now called American Women in radio and Television, with over 1,500 members. In 1956, Mrs. Lewis was elected president of the International Association of Women in Radio and Television.

She joined the Secretariat of the United Nations in 1948 as coordinator of U.S. station relations for the UN radio. In 1954, she became liaison officer, section for non-governmental organizations, office of public information.

Mrs. Lewis has written several magazine articles and books including "Radio and Public Service," "Program Patterns for Young Listeners" and "Broadcasting to the Youth of America." She recently directed a world study, "The Role of Women in Radio and Television" under a UNESCO grant.



Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, president of the American Mothers Committee, will describe her organization at a Wednesday meeting at the First Congregational Church. Above, she looks at a model in the Better Living Building headquarters, Women's Hospitality Lounge, at the New York World's Fair. She assisted in developing the Hospitality Center.

Honeymoon In East

HILBERT — Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday by Miss Antoinette Madler and Alfred A. Otto. The Rev. Alfred Loehr celebrated the 11 a.m. nuptial mass at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roy P. Madler, 208 W. Main St., and the late Mr. Madler. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Otto, route 1, Neenah.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother-in-law, Leonard Sill, Elm Grove. Miss Karen Seiy, Cudahy, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Woelfel and Miss Judith Otto. Miss Janice Otto was a junior bridesmaid. The miniature bride was Miss Mary Jo Parsons.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was John Lehl, Neenah. Groomsmen were Kenneth Krings and Ned Jandrey. Ushers were George Lehl and Timothy Otto. Mark Sill was a junior attendant. The ring bearer was Jefferey Levick.

Guests attended a reception at the Altona, New Holstein.

Mrs. Otto attended the St. Mary Academy, Milwaukee, and the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Milwaukee. Mr. Otto is employed at the Neenah Foundry, Co., Neenah.

After a wedding trip to Pennsylvania and Florida, the newlyweds will live in Neenah.

Whiten Mortar

To whiten the dingy mortar around the bathtub, scrub the tiled area with hot suds, using a small brush. Rinse, then apply a diluted solution of chlorine bleach (¼ cup bleach to 1 cup water) and repeat this in order to keep the mortar wet for five minutes. Rinse and wipe dry.

Engagement of Miss Wink Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Willmer Wink, 1300 S. Alicia Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Martin Schultz. He is the son of Mrs. Emil Schultz, 926 W. Commercial St.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiance is a senior at Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, Texas.

Geenen's beauty salon



Zotos
Cholesterol Wave
reg. $12.50 $7.50 with cut

Come in for a complete Fall perk-up and treat yourself with this lustrous wave.

mon., tues., wed.

ISANA Cream/Oil Coldwave $6.50

122 E. College Ave. RE 3-8002



let us help you with your Wedding flowers

We're like all the world—we love lovers! Come in today and let us help you plan the flowers that will make your wedding just perfect.

We send flowers anywhere

HRNAK'S Flowerland, Inc.
PHONE 231-6460
1307 W. Ninth Avenue
OSHKOSH

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



(B.)

(A.)

fashion flips for our 'looped' ensembles

Classics with a touch of 'just-in' fashion news . . . meticulously tailored in shape sure rayon, wool, and cotton blend with acetate back, or mohair and cotton blend scrumptiously loop-textured and poised for anything on a busy fall schedule.

(A.) The square-collared look in rust, green or black for sizes 8 to 16. (B.) Wing-collared ensemble in green or beige for sizes 7 to 15.

13.98

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

★ FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

★ APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



More Than 500 Persons Turned out for the 11th annual student librarian assistants workshop held Saturday at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh where Rebecca Herb and Maryo Gard, both seniors at Madison West High School, were the main speakers. Discussing the book recently published by the two girls are, from the left, Miss Herb, Barnard Cranckowiak, Ripon High School librarian, Miss Gard, Judy Monner, Kimberly, and Sue Bradley, Oshkosh. The two girls have had three books published and are writing their fourth book. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Library Aides Attend WSU-O Student Parley

Young Authors From Madison Address 500 at Workshop

OSHKOSH — Fifty-five Wisconsin schools and public libraries were represented by nearly 500 persons attending the 11th annual student librarian assistant's workshop held Saturday at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Miss Helen Wahoski, WSU-O head librarian, was workshop chairman

Two Madison West High School teen-agers, who write under the pseudonym Gwen Kimball, were featured speakers during the workshop's main program. They were Rebecca Herb and Maryo Gard, co-authors of "The Puzzle of the Lost Dauphin," published in the spring of 1964, and "The Puzzle of Roanoke: The Lost Colony," published in the fall of 1964.

The youthful authors have a third book scheduled for publication in April of 1966, and a fourth book has been started.

Sectional workshops were held in the afternoon after a luncheon and tour of the campus.

"Old Friends with New Faces," a mending demonstration, was given by J. R. Cloonan of Gaylord Library Supplies Co., while Mrs. Jane Green, director of the Door County Library, Sturgeon Bay, discussed "Books on Wheels."

"Ride Your Hobby," a reading guidance panel, was led by Miss Anita B. Dahlke, director of the WSU-O reading clinic; Mrs. Ella Veslack, Shawano city-county librarian, and Mrs. Edna Weed, reading coordinator of Coleman High School, Coleman.

Robert D. Little, newly appointed school library supervisor of the Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction, Madison discussed "Federal Aid and School Library Programs."

Oshkosh Industry, WSU-O Complex Major Bottleneck



Expansion of School, Business Blamed for Traffic Jam Under Study by City Officials

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—The city's two largest employers with their "back-to-back" location cause a major traffic "headache" that will not easily disappear.

They are the Rockwell-Standard Corp and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, the latter having some 7,000 students and more than 500 faculty and civil service employes.

Their properties abut each other and the same streets must be used to reach their respective locations

As Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh continues to grow and push out even further the "housing - commercial - industrial curtain" which has encompassed it, situations become even more complex.

Lest the traffic problem go too far to where a crash program is the only solution, a brainstorming session was held last week involving council members, city officials, the police department, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh officials and Rockwell - Standard Corp. officials. The meeting was called at the request of councilman Leonard Wright.

Also at the session were other property owners in the area who might be affected by any solution to the traffic matter.

Following that meeting, the council last Wednesday night appropriated $1,500 to hire a surveyor who would establish the harbor line along the Fox River.

One suggestion advanced was for a road along the river front which could take the heavy traffic flow off Algoma Boulevard and High Avenue, the two streets dividing the WSU-O Campus.

But where such a road would connect with the Wisconsin Street and Oshkosh Avenue Bridges poses another problem. There are factories and commercial firms that block those approaches.

Another suggestion advanced was for a road leading north from the Rockwell - Standard Corp plant so that its employes could leave via that route.

One complicating factor is that Algoma Boulevard is a westbound one-way street and High Avenue is its east-bound couplet WSU-O has extended its boundary, for many years which was Algoma Boulevard, and then High Avenue, down to the Fox River.

While presently the area between High Avenue and the river is used for student parking, long-range plans call for a new physical education facility for that area toward the river. Only two more properties remain for purchase along the river in that area since in the last two weeks the state building commission approved close to $200,000 in land acquisition for that area. Another major portion of that area, the Kaiser Buildings, the former Diamond Match Co., are under condemnation proceedings and may be completed estate this year or early next year.

High rise dormitories are taking shape at High Avenue and Osceola Street with eventual plans for two more in that same general area under consideration

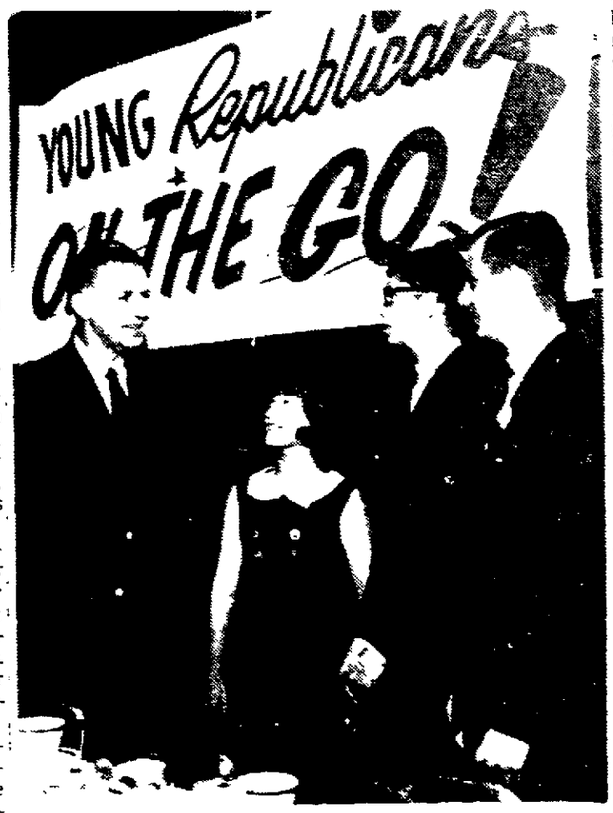
University officials have asked the city to vacate that portion of Pearl Avenue from Wisconsin Street to Osceola Street. The plan commission will consider this at its Nov. 1 meeting.

But, as it was pointed out last week at the brainstroming meeting, Pearl Avenue is a major artery for the Rockwell-Standard employes.

Also mentioned at the meeting last week was the need for a street to bring people downtown where they can shop. This would be a street connecting the highways leading into the city, such as State 21 and State 110, and enable the visiting shopper to more easily reach the downtown area.

A downtown development might become possible if there was such a street providing an easy access to the downtown area

One councilman indicated that hiring of a traffic engineer might be well worth the investment.



Speaker at the Evening Session of the Republican teen-age rally Saturday in Appleton was Jack Olson, Wisconsin Dells, former lieutenant governor. From left are Olson; Van Johnson, Appleton; Richard Sampson, Fond du Lac, and John Wickham, Janesville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Republican Teen-Agers Stage Rally

Party Leaders Speak at Workshops Held in Appleton

Aid to the Republican Party was sought from high school age youngsters — all admittedly too young to vote but not too young to work — by party brass Ody Fish, Hartland, and Jack Olson, former lieutenant governor of Wisconsin who addressed the teen-age Republican roundup at the Conway Motor Hotel.

Fish, in remarks to the 100 teen-agers at a luncheon meeting Saturday afternoon, urged the high school Republicans to work closely with minority groups in their schools and communities "to bring them back to the fold."

Fish said the minority groups have been convinced to leave the party affiliation in the years past, but with hard work on the part of the youths and the party, they can be convinced that Republicans "stand strongly for the minority."

Olson, in a dinner speech following workshop sessions throughout the day, said he saw signs that "things are looking better for the GOP and worse for the Democrats — a happy state of affairs we should encourage with all our energy.

"Now is the time for all young Republicans to come to the aid of the party," the former state officer said "The opportunities were never greater to build a better Wisconsin and a greater nation."

School-age Republicans from throughout the state were informed of state issues by James Deroun, assistant aide to Gov. Warren P. Knowles. Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi and Glen Pommerening discussed rural areas and urban problems respectively.

A teen dance and other entertainment followed the main speaker and dinner.

Additional workshops were scheduled today. They included sessions on publicity, campaign and precinct work, finance, and programs Peter Kohler, Young Republican national committeeman, was scheduled to speak at the noon session.

Heavy Jetliners Seen As Drain on FAA Funds

Weight of DC-9 Exceeds Present Load Limit at County Airport

OSHKOSH — A drain on available Federal Aviation Agency funds for airport improvements may develop once North Central Airlines starts flying its DC-9 jet transports.

W. L. Paul, member of the State Aeronautics Commission staff, indicated this possibility in a meeting with Winnebago County's aviation committee.

The DC-9 jet transport is much heavier now than when first built, an increase from 68,000 pounds to 100,000 pounds maximum gross weight.

The east-west runway of Winnebago County's airport has a load limit of 50,000 pounds, according to Aeronautics Commission engineers.

North Central Airlines anticipates that jet planes will go into service in 1967. They also will require longer runways, the minimum effective runway length being 6,700 feet. The east-west runway has an effective length of 5,550 feet; the east 1,000 feet is not included because of the necessary placement of instrument landing equipment.

Seek Federal Aid

Winnebago County has requested federal aid to extend its north-south runway so that it can have the effective runway length needed for jet planes.

Aviation committee members asked Paul the status of this request. Paul replied that he would check and advise the committee prior to the county board's annual budget session.

He also agreed to check with the attorney general's office regarding the need for a hearing to close State 26, since this highway is in the way of the north-south runway extension. The State Highway Commission must give its consent to any such closing. Paul explained, stating that he did not know whether a hearing is required prior to such consent.

Hearings are not required on city streets, town roads or county trunks if the land on both sides is owned by the airport

$112,000 Appropriated

Since Winnebago County already has appropriated $112,000 toward its share of the runway extension project, the state aeronautics commission may ask for an advance of part of this money to take care of the preliminary survey and land appraisal costs.

Later appropriations would be needed for the runway construction costs since the money already appropriated would be the county's estimated share of the land acquisition.

Paul also pointed out that other airports in the state, such as Green Bay and Eau Claire, face runway extension and new surfacing projects to meet the requirements for jet plane traffic on a steady basis. Although heavier planes have landed at the airport, it is continued landing of such heavy planes that could cause a runway breakdown, especially in the spring, committee members were advised at an earlier meeting with state engineers.

Sunday Post-Crescent
Home Delivery Agent
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Fond du Lac News Co.
160 S. Main St.
Ph. 922-2980

Outstanding Women Study Club Topic

NEW LONDON — "Outstanding Women of Our Time" is the theme of a program to be presented by Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald at the 7:45 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Catholic Women's Study Club in the Most Precious Blood School.

Mrs. George Groher will report on the book "Negro in the North" and Mrs. Frank Allen will give the inspirational reading. Washington High School music department students will provide entertainment.

Mrs. Allen, Mrs. A. F. Christ and Mrs. A. A. Wochinski are hostesses.

Fond du Lac Board Sets Date for Building Bids

FOND DU LAC — Fairgrounds committee members of the Fond du Lac County Board will open bids at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for a new all-purpose building at the fairgrounds.

The building is to be 100 by 200 feet in size and of metal construction.

Plans are to house cattle in the building during the fair and to use the building for a variety of purposes, such as ice and roller skating during the year. It also would house the offices of the county fair secretary, treasurer and fairgrounds custodian.

The new building would also have meeting facilities.

Ground Broken for Ripon City Building

Cost of New Facilities for Fire, Police, Council Set at $368,853

RIPON — Ground was broken and contracts signed for construction of Ripon's new city building Monday.

A. W. Jeske, Oshkosh, is general contractor for the building. J. F. Ahern Co., Fond du Lac, has the plumbing, heating and ventilating contracts, and Berg Brothers, Ripon, electrical contracts. Estimated total cost of the building will be $368,853. Completion is planned for early 1966. Architect is John E Somerville and Associates, Green Bay.

A new city building, to house fire and police departments and city offices, has been in the planning and discussion stage for more than four years. The fire station dates from the late 1880s and was seriously overcrowded by modern fire-fighting equipment. The adjoining city hall building, built at the same time as the fire station, needed repairs and is inadequate.

Original Plans

Plans were originally made to convert a city auditorium which adjoins the city hall and fire station on the east, into a new fire station.

When plans had been drawn, the General Services administration of the United States indicated it desired to purchase the auditorium and police station building for an addition to the post office, which is immediately east of the auditorium. Plans for a new fire station were then dropped while prolonged negotiations took place for sale of the auditorium and police station.

Plans prepared several years ago for a combined city building and facilities for fire and police departments on a site formerly occupied by the Grand View Hotel, which burned in 1949, were re-studied. A special building committee, composed of members of the council's city affairs and finance committees and members of the police and fire commission was formed to proceed with new plans

Original cost estimates came to approximately $300,000 But when final plans were prepared and bids opened, the total was closer to $400,000 Conferences with the contractors having low bids, and with the architects reduced the cost to the figure finally accepted

Short Term Notes

To finance the building, money was borrowed on short term notes, as provided by statute, instead of through a bond issue. A favorable rate of interest, less than four per cent, was obtained from local banks, on both the original borrowing and

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Gold Headed Canes to be Awarded

Fond du Lac County Bar Association To Honor Men in 50th Year of Law

BY MRS. DOROTHY RICHTER
Special to the Post-Crescent

FOND DU LAC — In recognition of their serving more than 50 years in upholding the legal rights of hundreds of people, gold headed canes will be awarded to John P. McGalloway, Clarence P. Keck, and F. Ryan Duffy by the Fond du Lac County Bar Association Thursday at South Hills Club.

The meeting will be attended by justices of the Wisconsin Supreme Court; Donald Omelia, president of the State Bar Association; 60 members of the county bar and their wives, and other guests.



Judge Ryan Duffy

McGalloway was born on a farm in the Town of Forest in 1883. He obtained his law degree from the University of Chicago and was admitted to the Wisconsin bar in 1915.

His natural gifts of a pleasing personality, superior oratorical ability and excellent skill in trial work earned him prominence in the community and as a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers, county, state and American bar associations.

In addition to years of service on its important working committees, he served a term as president of the Fond du Lac County Bar Association.

President of Bar

In 1936 he was elected to the board of governors of the State Bar Association and in 1948 was elected to the presidency of the state association.

In addition to the demands on his time and energy in his services to these legal organizations and the demands of a large legal practice, he has given generously of his time to numerous civic projects and organizations in the City of Fond du Lac, including a long term of service on the library board.

And in association with his two sons, William and Peter McGalloway, he continues to serve a large clientele with unabated vigor.

Studied at Michigan

Keck was born in 1886 and received his law degree at the University of Michigan He was admitted to practice in Wisconsin in 1910.

Keck is recognized as outstanding in his specialties in property, estate, and tax law, to which he has largely limited himself for the past 35 years. His contribution to public peace and order is great in his successful defense of the rights of property owners, heirs, and taxpayers.

He was usually successful in appeals to the State Supreme Court Among these successes was State vs. Allen, a leading precedent on arrests and searches and seizures.

Large Practice

His toughness as an opponent is illustrated by his defense of the owner of the last toll gate in Wisconsin. His opposition had to start litigation four times in a six-year period before the toll gate yielded to a highway program

In addition the demands of a large practice, he has been an active member of the county, and state bar associations from the beginning of his legal career and for more than 40 years has been a member of the local units of Kiwanis and Knights of Phythias. He has been a willing worker and a sound adviser in all of these associations. But he has made it a point of honor to refuse to accept office in any association despite the frequent urging of his fellow members

Keck still is actively practicing full time.



Clarence P. Keck

By a narrow margin, Wisconsin almost lost one of its most distinguished citizens. Before making Fond du Lac his home, Duffy's father settled in West Virginia for a time.

Duffy was born here in 1888. He earned his law degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1910.

He pursued a large practice of the law in Fond du Lac from 1912 to 1933. This was interrupted by service in the Motor Transport Corp of the Army between May 9, 1917 and May 24, 1919, 14 months of which was overseas. He was mustered out with the rank of major.

Besides attending to one of the largest law practices in the city, he was active in the American Legion, serving as state president from 1922 to 1923 and as vice president of the national body from 1923 to 1924.

In 1933 he gained the distinction of being the only native of Fond du Lac ever elected to the United States Senate.

Chief Justice

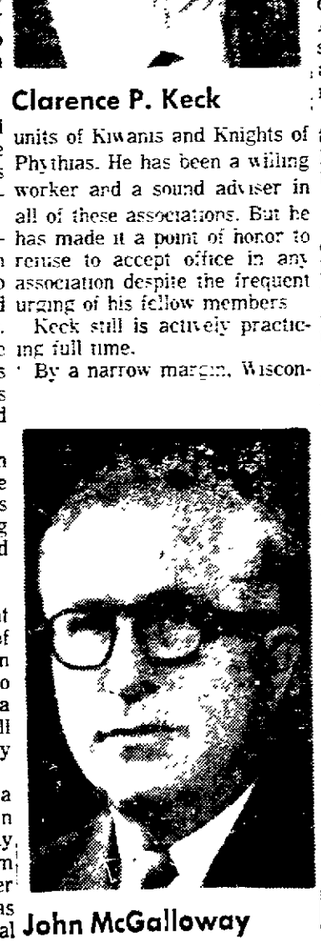
His appointment to the office of U.S. District Judge for the Eastern District of Wisconsin was confirmed in 1939 and he served until his appointment to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh District in 1949 He was the Chief Justice of this court from 1954 to 1959 and is still an active member of that court

He maintains his residence in Milwaukee He is the father of Judge F. Ryan Duffy Jr. of the 12th branch of the Milwaukee County Court.

Giving each of these leaders of the bar a gold capped ebony walking stick represents a first for the County Bar Association. For a long time the county bar awarded these canes to members after 50 years of practice, but this is the first time three of its members received this award at the same time.

The arrangements for this gold cane party were made under the direction of Atty. Raymond R. Colwin, president of the county bar, with the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2



John McGalloway



Members of the Fond du Lac County Bar Association planning the celebration for three 50-year members of the bar are, from left, George J. Laird, president - elect; Raymond R. Colwin, president; Edward T. O'Neill and Ervin A. Weinke, both attorneys. The meeting was in O'Neill's office. (Richter Photo)

Sunday Post-Crescent
Home Delivery Agent
Oshkosh, Wis.
Norbert Dubinski
1103 Taft St.
Ph. 231-2415

Recreational Swim Started for Boys And Girls Over 10

OSHKOSH — Saturday, the recreational swim started at the South Park Pool for boys and girls over 10 years old who could swim

Chuck Drayna, recreation director, said this will be only recreational swimming and no instruction will be given.

The boys will swim from 10 to 11 a.m. and the girls from 11 a.m. to noon with a minimal charge of 25 cents The program will continue through Dec 6 and begin again on Jan 10 and run through April 30, he said.

Philharmonic Features Modern Symphonies At 2 p.m. on WAPL

Symphonic forms in the Twentieth Century is the theme which Leonard Bernstein, musical director, has chosen for today's 2 p.m. broadcast of the New York Philharmonic, to be aired exclusively in Wisconsin by WAPL Radio, Appleton.

This week's concert includes the Shostakovich Symphony No. 9, Opus 70; Vaughan Williams Symphony No 4, F minor, and the Robert Schumann Symphony No. 4, D minor, Opus 12.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Hearing Set On Dormitory In Oshkosh

Board of Appeals Will Reconsider 100-Unit Building

OSHKOSH—Board of appeals members again will consider the appeal of Towne Realty Inc., for permission to construct a 100-unit dormitory apartment of the properties known as 1177, 1183, 1187 and 1193 High Ave. in violation of the lot area per unit and the parking regulations when they meet at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The building would house close to 400 students.

The appeal was laid over from the Oct. 7 meeting.

The proposed building will consist of four floors, the first a lounge area, reception, desk and administration areas. The other three floors would have living areas with each floor having 33 units and provisions of two counselors for each floor.

A typical unit would consist of a small kitchen area, a living area, bathroom area and two sleep-study areas. Each unit would be for four students.

Two lounge areas and recreation areas plus storage would be provided in basement. There would be off-street parking for 102 cars.

Objections at the Oct. 7 meeting were presented by Rockwell-Standard Corp. officials who indicated they had a problem with students using the company's parking lot on High Avenue and by neighbors in the area. Support for the project was voiced by the owner of an adjoining apartment house complex.

Board of appeals members indicated at the last meeting they wanted to find out from Wiskosh officials about university regulations concerning students having cars. They also wanted the university opinion of the project.

Also coming before the board of appeals will be the requests of the Oshkosh area public schools for special permits to construct addition to the Webster — Stanley and Merrill junior high schools and for construction of a new west side junior high school at the Northeast corner of Bismarck avenue and E. Eagle Street.

Richard Mathe, 609 Dakota St., *has appealed for permission to construct a porch in violation* of the required 25 foot setback. His proposal would provide a 10 foot setback.

The appeal of Armin Kunde, 39 W. 12th Ave., is for an addition that would violate the requirement that an accessory building be located 10 feet behind the principal building. The proposed addition would be within three feet of the existing accessory building.

Hydrion Enterprises Inc., 902 Taft Ave., has appealed for permission to add an addition to its existing building in violation of the required 25 foot setback from Taft Avenue. The proposal would be an easterly extension of its present building which is set back three feet from Taft Avenue.

David Scripter, 709 W. New York Ave., has appealed to the board for permission to construct a garage which would violate the requirement that an accessory building be located 10 feet behind the principal building. His proposed garage would be located eight feet behind the principal building.



Presentation of the Parents' Magazine award to the Oshkosh High School Key Club for its outstanding youth activities program was presented by Dr. Carl Traeger, principal at Oshkosh High, to Carroll Johnson, this year's Key Club president, at a student assembly Friday. The award is for the club's program for the 1964-65 school year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Key Club Receives Awards For Outstanding Activities

OSHKOSH — A plaque and three trophies won by the club three trophies won by the Key at the Wisconsin-upper Michigan Club of Oshkosh High School District convention last spring, during the last school year were These trophies were for first presented to the school for place in the oratorical contest, placement in the trophy case at won by Dean Rudoy; first place a student assembly Friday for achievement as being the afternoon. most active club in the district

The plaque was an award and for services rendered to the from Parents' Magazine to the school and community during Kiwanis-sponsored Key Club for the last school year; and first outstanding youth activities dur- place in talent, won by a ing the 1964-65 school year. It hootenanny group composed by was presented by Dr. Carl Jeff Lange, Rick Menzel, Jim Traeger, principal, to Carroll Magnusen and John Vanderloop. Johnson, Key Club president for Lee Johnson was president of this year. the club last year when the

Peter McGuire, vice presi- awards were earned. Club addent, presented Dr. Traeger the viser is Mrs. Glen Wille.

Fond du Lac County Bar to Honor 3 50-Year Attorneys

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

assistance of the secretary, Atty. William McEssy, and a committee of bar members; Attys. Edward T. O'Neill, Ervin A. Weinke and George J. Laird, president elect; and Mrs. Allan L. Edgarton and Mrs. R. W. Ashton of the Ladies Auxiliary of the County Bar Association.

As a part of the program for the 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting, the committee named Henry B. Buslee, city attorney, as master of ceremonies and Circuit Judge Russell E. Hanson, former partner of Judge Duffy, as principal speaker.

Break Ground For New Ripon City Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a second borrowing required to meet the extra cost of the building over estimates.

The building will face the city square, fronting on Jackson Street. Access to the fire station will be from Jefferson Street, one block north of Jackson.

Meeting rooms for public use will be provided on the lower floor, as well as room for the fire department. The upper floor, fronting at street level on Jackson Street, will contain the police department, a jail, offices for city officials, a combined city council chamber and courtroom for Branch No. 3 of Fond du Lac County Court, and some extra space. A hose tower will also mount the combined fire and civil defense siren.

Pistol Range

Beneath the terrace between the building and Jackson street will be a police pistal range with additional post office space.

civil defense capabilities and emergency equipment.

The present city hall building has been sold to Ripon Federal Savings and Loan with occupancy tentatively set for May 1, 1966. General Service Administration gets possession of the auditorium police station Dec. 1, with the city to pay a nominal rent for occupancy after that date. No date has been set for razing of the auditorium-police station to make way for the

Center Journalists Attending Conference

MENASHA — Four Fox Valley University Center students participated in a Journalism Workshop at the University of Wisconsin Madison Friday and Saturday.

The students, staff members of the Fox Valley Center newspaper, are Joanne Richmond, 1523 N. Harriman St., Appleton; Frank Escamilla Jr., 1635 Midway Road, Menasha; Henry Vanoss, 141 Western Ave., Neenah, and David Starck, 635 McKinley, Neenah. The group is accompanied by Alan Bussel, center journalism instructor and newspaper advisor.

5 Spokesmen Give Reports on State Water Problems

Urban, Rural Areas, Industries Represented at State Conference

MADISON — Lettuce growers and paper box producers, trout fishermen, resort operators and aldermen — they all want water in good and abundant supply.

Sometimes their needs and interests tend to conflict. More often, perhaps surprisingly, they do not.

Five men, speaking in turn for agriculture, industry, conservation, outdoor recreation and municipalities, presented their views at the Governor's Conference on Water Resources Management here last week.

"Needs for water are growing, but we still have the same supply," observed Milo K. Swanton, recently retired executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperative.

"Industry is making great strides in protecting water resources," asserted Stanton W. Mead, president, Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids.

Needs Listed

"We need water research, classification and zoning of lakes, and more land purchases," declared Paul Olson, former member of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

From William Froelich, president, Wisconsin Resort Association:

"Wisconsin's outdoor recreation is water-oriented. We need an overall plan for management and use of our water resources."

And from Ed Johnson, executive director of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities:

"Unless municipalities have adequate supplies of water, the entire state will be harmed economically."

Agriculture generally, according to Swanton, is interested in the wise use of water. He conceded, however, that agriculture sometimes is cast in the role of culprit because growing demands for water have sharpened conflict of interests.

"Some people would like to see the use of pesticides, and even fertilizer, outlawed because some of the chemicals get into the rivers and streams.

Weigh Alternatives

"Yet they must weigh the alternatives of less and more expensive food, and food of poorer quality, if pesticides and fertilizer were not used by our farmers," Swanton stated.

Good soil management and erosion control are reducing runoff and leaching of water-contaminating chemicals, according to Swanton.

The farm leader told how Wisconsin has been a pioneer in watershed management, contour cultivation, grassland operations and other practices which help to control, conserve and protect water supplies.

"Vast quantities of water are needed in the production of food. Much water is required to turn out a pound or beef, a quart of milk, or an ear of corn," Swanton pointed out.

He indicated that the day may come when food requirements will bring pressure for more irrigation. Although still relatively insignificant in Wisconsin, it already is helping the local economy in some sandy areas.

Scientists Are Welcome

Scientists are a welcome sight in paper mills, as in industry generally, according to Mead. He assured the conference that on the whole they are anxious to cooperate in the management of water resources.

He pointed out that the paper industry has paid in high figures for research and subsequent installation of pollution abatement facilities.

Nine mills already have complete processes which cost over $20 million, and four others have construction partially completed which is costing $5 million. Another three mills have facilities in the planning stage.

"The problem isn't altogether licked," Mead continued. "Research to solve still unsolved problems must continue. Goals must be revised and sights raised higher, and programs must be stepped up."

Need Not Look Far

Olson said Wisconsin need not look far to see where the trouble begins.

"We are an upstream area. If we have water problems in Wisconsin they are almost entirely of our own making."

He saw an awakening conscience about water needs in the state. There is ample evidence, he said, that the people are ready to do more than point fingers of blame.

"But we need more research, more land for recreation, and a great many other things before we can begin to lick the problems," he concluded.

From Froelich, head of the Wisconsin Resort Association, came a plea to stop "the dissipation and destruction" of the lakes, streams and woodlands.

"Nature seems to have worked overtime to give Wisconsin these great natural assets, and it is high time that we act to protect, manage and wisely utilize them," he said.

Froelich noted increasing pressures on the waters of the state, from residents and tourists who enjoy the outdoors. The pressures will become even greater because of longer vacations, better roads, shorter work weeks and more money for recreation.

3 Million Users

Five hundred cities and villages in Wisconsin with three million people must have adequate supplies of water, according to Johnson.

"Their interest in potable water is obvious," he said.

And municipal needs are ever increasing, Johnson observed, as populations grow and water is put to new and more extensive uses.

He stressed that if sources of good water decline, the cities and villages will decline as industries and people move elsewhere. Then, he said, the entire state will be adversely affected.

"At the same time we must recognize that some municipalities are also damaging our water supplies, and will have to correct the stuation," Johnson remarked.

Five men, five viewpoints. And a single objective.



Major Harlan Quandt, left, Thursday received his gold leaf promoting him to a major. Pinning on the gold leaf is Lt. Col. Fred Kohl, Jr., Ripon, commanding officer of the third battalion of the 334th regiment of the 84th Army Reserve Division stationed in Oshkosh. Maj. Quandt is a physical education instruction and baseball coach at Oshkosh High School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Harlan Quandt Promoted

Oshkosh High Coach Is Major in Army Reserve

OSHKOSH — Harlan Quandt, Oshkosh High School baseball coach and physical education instructor, Thursday was promoted to major in the U.S. Army Reserve unit here.

A member of the Third Battalion of the 334th Regiment, 84th Infantry Division, since 1959, Maj. Quandt saw active duty during the Korean conflict in 1952 and 1953.

He was commissioned second lieutenant upon graduation from the University of Wisconsin and its ROTC program. After teaching for a year here he was called to active duty when the Korean war broke out and was promoted to first lieutenant.

Company Commander

In September, 1955, he joined Battery C of the 884 Field Artillery Unit here where he served as executive officer for 1½ years until April, 1957, when he was given command of F Company. When the Reserve reorganization came in 1959 he was given command of I Company and in May, 1959, he received his captain's bars.

He took over L Company in 1960 and in September, 1962, he was appointed to his present post, S-3 officer for the battalion.

Took Training

In 1952 he attended the infantry basic training for officers at Ft. Benning, Ga., and in 1964 he took a semester's leave of absence and attended a six-month career course there for training to become a battalion commander.

In addition to his coaching duties, he is director of intramurals at the high school, is a Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) official and vice president of the St. Andrew Lutheran Church council.

Marine Band Tickets Selling At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Ticket sales for the Oct. 20 appearance of the United States Marine Band at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium have reached about 75 per cent of the auditorium's capacity, according to Maj. Ivan Horne, ticket chairman and commander of the Marine Reserve Unit here. About 400 tickets remain for local schools for the afternoon performance, while the evening performance is almost sold out.

Arranged through Maj. Horne and the Oshkosh Kiwanis Club, the 50 piece band named "The Presidents Own" will be in Oshkosh as part of a 62-city tour.

167th Year

Based at the White House, the band, now in its 167th year, is the oldest active military musical organization in the country. It was established in 1798 by President John Adams.

Led by Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper the band has provided music for visiting dignitaries, White House weddings, and was the lead band in the funeral procession for President John F. Kennedy.

On its fourth trip to Wisconsin a decade, the band features vocal soloist William Jones; a cornet trio; James Preiss, marimba soloist, marches and symphony music.

Council Will Set Nov. 10 For Hearing

OSHKOSH — Members of the City Council Wednesday will set Nov. 10 as the date of the public hearing on the city's budget. The budget is expected to be ready about the middle of this week.

A "bare bones" budget was presented to council members a week ago, and a supplemental budget will be issued this week.

The "bare bones" budget reflects the continuance of the basic operating costs while the supplemental budget will include the increases requested by department heads. Among such increases are any salary adjustments, extra equipment or special projects.

The council will also consider budgets submitted by the Board of Education, Recreation Department, Board of Vocational and Adult Education, and the city share of the Winnebago County budget.

Also on the council agenda for 4:30 p.m. Wednesday will be several requests for zoning changes and annexation.

A deed from the Chicago and North Western Railroad for a triangular - shaped property bounded by Main Street, Pioneer Drive and the Fox River will come before the council members. The city is to take action on issuing a quitclaim deed to the railroad for submerged land between 14th Avenue and South Park Avenue.

Approval is sought for a license and easement for crossing Chicago and North Western Railroad property to service the South Side Yacht Club with water and sewer.



'Trample the Terrors' was the slogan at the homecoming parade of Fond du Lac's Goodrich High Saturday but the Cardinal "11" failed to come through, losing to Appleton by a 20 to 6 score. (Post-Crescent Photo)

4-H Leaders Unit To Plan for '66

OSHKOSH — Officers of the Winnebago County 4-H Leaders Association will meet Monday night to plan the 1966 club program. This will also include final plans for the achievement program set for Nov. 4 and the annual leaders recognition meeting and dinner.

The officers are Howard Beck, John Allen, Mrs. Leonard LaBelle, Mrs. Walter Luebke, George Williams, Mrs. Melvin Wirth and Mrs. Neil Sanvidge.

Junior leaders will meet at the courthouse Tuesday night to carry out their preparations for the annual achievement night. This year's achievement night is being held at the Webster Stanley Junior High School in Oshkosh, with the Oshkosh Rotary Club serving as sponsor.

DRY FIREPLACE and FURNACE WOOD

Order now and be prepared for the cold and wet weather coming.

KNOKE Lumber Co.

311 N. Linwood Ave. RE 3-4483

NOTICE

To the Customers of

Munes Service Station

200 Dodge St., Kaukauna, Wis.

All Accounts Receivable Should Be Mailed to the Brooks Oil Co., Route 3, Kaukauna, Wis.

For Home Delivery Service

of the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

IN OSHKOSH

CALL

Norbert Dubinski — 231-2415

For Sunday and Daily Home Delivery Service

CALL

Clifford Kloeckner — 231-7696

You'll Find Home Delivery Of The SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT Is So Much More Convenient

HERE'S AN EXCITING . . . DINNERWARE OFFER AT RED OWL

PLATINUM RIMMED . . . CHINA

FINE QUALITY CHINA IN "ESTATE" PATTERN GET ALL THE DETAILS AT RED OWL ON HOW YOU CAN GET THIS DINNERWARE AT BIG SAVINGS TO YOU!

BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. 35¢

Farmdale, Thick Sliced BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.39

Treat your family to this terrific BREAKFAST MENU!

RED OWL, BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX . . . . . 3 lb. Pkg. 39¢

REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND Harvest Queen COFFEE . . . . . 2 LB. CAN $1.39

. . . COMBINED WITH DELICIOUS . . . RED OWL Cane & Maple SYRUP 1 PT. 8 FL. OZ. BOT. 49¢

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 50 EXTRA FREE TRADING STAMPS With a $3.00 Purchase Except Minimum Mark-up and Fair Trade Items Valid Thru Oct. 20th

HOMESTYLE FRIED DANISH ROLLS 6 IN PKG. FOR 39¢

Firm Crisp, HEAD LETTUCE 2 FOR 29¢

WE GIVE 3 STAR STAMPS

RED OWL

Prices Effective — Appleton, Neenah, Menasha Red Owl Stores Thru Tues., Oct. 19 — Quantity Rights Reserved

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



This Week the Oshkosh Fire Department tested a new $27,400 pumper truck at the end of Court Street on the Fox River in Oshkosh. The truck will go into use this week following a week of checkouts by Fire Chief Otto Stoegbauer and members of the department. The truck was delivered last week after being on order for 11 months from an Illinois firm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

$27,400 Truck Set for Oshkosh Firemen's Use

Unit Will Bolster City's Fleet; New Features Included

OSHKOSH—Within a week a new $27,400 pumper truck will go into operation at the Oshkosh Fire Department station No. 1.

The truck, ordered in November, 1964, and delivered Oct. 2, has a pumping capacity of 1,250 gallons per minute via a 285 brake horsepower engine. The pump is electrically operated with a manual override which enables firemen to operate the pump manually in case of electrical failure.

It was purchased to bolster the present fleet of six pumpers, one reserve and two ladder trucks. The truck which it will replace will be transferred to station No. 4 and the truck from there will be placed in reserve, according to Fire Chief Otto Stoegbauer.

Power Pump

Another feature of the new truck is a power pump which can operate while the truck is in motion. This, according to the chief, is especially helpful in controlling fast - spreading gasoline, and grass fires.

It also will provide fire protection at the new Winnebago County Airport for fires in aircraft.

The truck will be equipped with 2,000 feet of 2½-inch hose, 400 feet of 1½-inch hose and 300 feet of one-inch hose and has a 500-gallon capacity water tank.

Other Equipment

Special equipment will include a dry powder fire extinguisher for flammable liquid fires and a foam combustible type which can be used with water or other liquid fire extinguisher materials.

The truck also features three intake pumps with special breakoff valves which, if one is broken or rammed, will prevent damage to the pump but rather the breakoff will break.

It has three intake valves, one on either side, which are called "midship" valves and one on the front.

During the past week, department officials have been testing the truck to check for possible malfunctions. Following the installation of special lights and warning devices, the truck will go into operation.



Lourdes High School of Oshkosh won its homecoming game from Green Bay Premontre Saturday to make the day complete for the Knights. Queen Gina Lupi, a senior, was crowned at half-time ceremonies. Surrounding her, from left, are Debby Mills, senior honor maiden; Vern Cowles, her escort; Tom Lenke, master of ceremonies, and Jerry Kuhnz, escort for the homecoming queen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Non-Teaching Courses Popular at WSU-O

'Teachers College' Designation Forgotten As Students Choose Other Professions

OSHKOSH — The former designation of "teachers college" no longer applies to Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh since more students are enrolled in liberal arts, professional and pre-professional programs than are planning teaching careers.

This year's enrollment of 7,133 on campus includes 3,769 registered for liberal arts, professional and pre-professional programs and 3,364 designating preparation for teaching.

The 7,133 on-campus enrollment is the largest of any of the state universities and numbers more students than were in the entire state university system 12 years ago. The nine state universities, then known as state colleges, had a registration of about 7,000 back in 1953. The WSU-O enrollment then was only 684.

This fall's enrollment of 7,133 shows a gain of 1,758 over the previous year when the university had 5,375 students on campus. The 33 per cent increase is the largest of any of the state universities with La Crosse next with a 32 per cent enrollment growth. Whitewater is second in size with 6,322 students.

Enrollment projects from the state board of regents have WSU-O passing the 10,000 mark by the fall of 1967.

The university's computer center has come up with these figures for class sizes. There are 2,699 freshmen registered, 1,598 sophomores, 1,094 juniors, 691 seniors, 171 graduate students and 680 special students this fall. Some 3,060 of those enrolled are new students who registered for the first time this fall at the university.

Commuting students total about 1,500 while the rest indicated they live in the university dormitories, private housing or family homes.

Winnebago County claims the largest portion of the enrollment with 1,243 students. Milwaukee County is next with 732, Fond du Lac County with 616 and Outagamie County fourth with 512 students. Trailing them are Brown at 386, Waukesha at 276, Sheboygan at 236 and Waupaca with 210 students registered. Other counties with more than 100 students at WSU-O include Calumet, Dane, Dodge, Door, Green Lake, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto, Ozaukee and Washington.

Of freshmen registered, Winnebago County has 419, Milwaukee 309, Fond du Lac 230, Outagamie 174, Brown 133, Waukesha 127, Dane 72, Waupaca 67, Washington 60, Dodge 59, Sheboygan 56, Ozaukee 53 and Green Lake 50.

Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh also has 260 non-resident students, with 108 coming from Illinois, 46 from Michigan, 17 from Minnesota, 12 from Pennsylvania and 11 from New York.

Foreign students represent Bolivia, Canada, Chile, Egypt, India, Iran, Israel, Japan, Kenya, South Korea, Lebanon, Nigeria, Singapore and Tanzania.

In addition to the 7,133 students registered for on-campus classes, another 370 are attending WSU-O courses at extension centers in Coleman, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Preble, Sheboygan Falls, Sturgeon Bay, Winnebago, Mayville, Pulaski, Plymouth, Mequon and Markesan.

Dredging Bids to be Taken in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Bids will be received at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 2, for dredging and necessary appurtenant work in Millers Bay off Menominee Park.

The Oshkosh Yacht Club has said power boats frequently have struck bottom in the entrance to the bay and asked the council to take action to dredge the entrance to permit power boats to enter the mooring area.

Bids will be taken by the City Council, Dane, Dodge, Door, Civic public works office

Mission Topic At Oshkosh

Assembly of God Couple to Relate Work in Brazil

OSHKOSH — Missionary Norman Anderson of Des Plaines, Ill., will depict the Land of Brazil and its missionary challenge and opportunity in a color slide showing at First Assembly of God church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Anderson have served as missionaries in Brazil since 1953. The Assembly of God Church in Brazil, in which they serve, is the largest protestant denomination in the country, with over one million members.

For the last three years, the Andersons have been living and working in the new capital of Brazil, Brasilia, called the "city of the century" because of its modern planning and architecture. There are no stop signs, stop lights or crossroads in Brasilia. Freeways link the city from end to end. All electrical and telephone wires are buried. Population of the federal district, in which Brasilia is located, is over 600,000 and the city itself is planned for a population of 800,000.

In the slide showing of Brasil, largest and most populous country in Latin America, Rev. Anderson will show Amazon Indians in tribal dance and dress, the world's largest waterfalls, scenes of Brasilia, "Amazon Green Hell" conquered and evangelism in depth.

Rev. Orlwin Hanson, Pastor of First Assembly of God Church, has invited the public to attend.

40 Per Cent Of OHS Grads In College

OSHKOSH — A survey of the 1963 graduates of Oshkosh High School shows nearly 40 per cent were still attending a four-year college one year after graduation and that 10 per cent were doing advanced study in schools offering less than a four-year program.

The study, conducted by Miss Alma Therese Link of the high school guidance department, showed 201 of the 519 graduates were attending college and 60 were attending schools with less than a four-year program.

In the labor market were 282 students. Included are 56 in distributive occupations, 49 office workers, 25 boys in the armed forces, six boys in skilled labor, 84 boys and 48 girls in unskilled labor, two boys in farming, three unemployed, one in prison and eight housewives.

Of those attending four-year colleges, 112 are girls and 89 are boys. Of those attending other schools, 32 are boys and 29 are girls. The labor market total of 282 includes 146 boys and 136 girls.

Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh was selected by 136 of the graduates while 38 went to the University of Wisconsin and 21 to other colleges and universities.

A total of 152 graduates said they wished they had studied harder in high school. Courses they wished they had taken more of included 50 who wished they had more English classes, 36 who wanted more mathematics, 54 who preferred more science courses, 60 who desired more business courses and 41 boys who wished they had taken more industrial arts classes.

Oshkosh United Fund Drive Hits 68.2% of Goal

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Area United Fund Drive has reached 68.2 per cent of its $318,471 goal to date.

Report meetings will be held at noon Tuesday and Friday at the American Legion Club. Contributions totaled $217,387 through last Thursday.

According to divisions these pledges, and the percentage of the goal reached, are: special, $29,111 or 95.4 per cent; pattern gifts, $127,886 or 94 per cent; professional, $7,065 or 58.9 per cent; education $5,734 or 44.1 per cent; government, $4,680 or 42.5 per cent; industrial $31,057 or 42.3 per cent; metropolitan, $4,174 or 38.1 per cent; business, $3,487 or 30.3 per cent; and commercial $4,191 or 21 per cent.

We Are Pleased to Announce the Appointment of

GILBERT J. MAUTHE

General Agent

Life & Health Insurance
Mutual Funds

315 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

Bus. 734-0088
Res. 739-5109

BALANCED FINANCIAL PLANNING



PROFESSIONAL MEN'S ASSURANCE CO.
HOME OFFICE — Milwaukee, Wis.

BIG WASHES—SMALL WASHES
BIG BUDGETS—SMALL BUDGETS

THERE'S A

Westinghouse

HEAVY DUTY Automatic Washer
Just Right For You!

GOOD
2 CYCLE CONTROL

- 2 Wash and Rinse Temperatures
- Automatic Time Control Fill
- Double Action Washing
- Big, Heavy Duty Transmission
- Porcelain Enamel Tub
- Acrylic Finish Top, Lid and Cabinet
- Automatic Safety Lid Lock
- New Stabilizer System — Vibration-Free



$189.95 W/T

Westinghouse 2-Year Parts Guarantee

Washer must be installed and serviced by authorized Westinghouse dealer or service agency which will repair or replace, at its option, operational parts which fail under normal and proper use. (Guarantee does not apply to electric bulbs, porcelain enamel or interior or exterior finish of the appliance). First year labor furnished by authorized dealer or distributor . . . second year labor not included. There is also a 5-year parts guarantee on the washer transmission and tub drive parts, subject to the same conditions.

LAF750

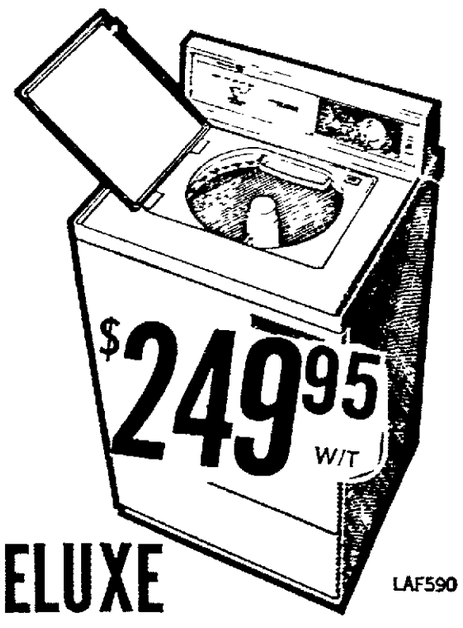


$229.95 W/T

BETTER
LAF680

2 CYCLE—2 SPEED

■ 3 Wash and Rinse Temperatures ■ 2 Wash and Spin Speeds ■ Big 15 lb. Capacity ■ Double Action Washing ■ 3-Position Automatic Water Saver ■ Lint Filter and Water Circulation System Assures Lint Free Clothes ■ Clothes Guard at Top of Tub ■ Automatic Safety Lid Lock ■ Acrylic Finish Cabinet, Top and Lid



$249.95 W/T

DELUXE
LAF590

3 CYCLE—2 SPEED

■ 2 Wash and Spin Speeds ■ 4 Wash and Rinse Temperatures ■ Soak Cycle ■ Pre-Wash Cycle ■ Color-Keyed Load Markers ■ Big 15 Lb. Capacity ■ Fabric Softener Dispenser ■ Big, Heavy Duty Transmission ■ 5-Position Automatic Water Saver ■ New Lint Filter and Water Circulation System ■ Clothes Guard at Top of Tub ■ Automatic Safety Lid Lock

Easy Terms Available

LANGSTADT'S INC.

233 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON

APPLETON RE 4-2645 ★ NEENAH PA 2-6485

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Aftermath of Philippine Volcanic Eruption

Catastrophe of Blast Is Over for Natives of Taal

SANGLEY POINT NAVAL STATION, P. I. — The catastrophe of a volcanic eruption is over for thousands of Filipinos.

But now the crisis of relief and rehabilitation of victims must be met. And, at a time just a month before a presidential election, the national government seemed to pass the entire problem to the Philippine National Red Cross.

Michele Mathews Leber, a former Post-Crescent staff writer, and her husband, a lieutenant in the United States Navy, are currently living in the Philippines and were exposed to the volcano which erupted there Sept. 28. The two articles on this page were written by Mrs. Leber and forwarded to the Post-Crescent office. The pictures were taken by Navy photographers.

Taal, a volcanic island in Lake Taal, 32 miles south of Sangley Point and some 40 miles from Manila, erupted early on the morning of Sept. 28 for the first time since 1911. The island's population of 2,000 was increased by friends and relatives who had come to help harvest rice on the fertile island, as were the populations of lakeside towns which also received a shower of searing hot mud and ash as smoke rose to 10,000 feet from the crater.

Rescue Units on Way

"The volcano erupted at 2:30 in the morning, and by 6:30 the Philippine National Red Cross had sent eight rescue teams to the scene," explaned Oscar Granit, field director of the Sangley Point American Red Cross chapter and liaison officer for the Philippine organization.

"They had a rescue and relief plan, but the government had no plan," he continued. "It was thanks to them that there was no panic." In fact, the Presidential Committee on Relief and Rehabilitation adopted the Red Cross-prepared plans for relief operations on the morning of the eruption, according to a PNRC communique.

Now that the shock of the eruption has subsided, the PNRC plan is meeting the problem of logistics involved for caring for thousands of people displaced as well as mourning, all requiring food and clothing, and many needing medicines.

Estimates of refugees, most still located in lakeside towns, range from 23,000 to 50,000. An exact count will probably be impossible to make, since unofficial reports mention persons coming from as far as Manila suburbs to pose as refugees to get free food and clothing.

Couldn't Tell

"By Friday morning (Oct. 1) be actual count we had 22,000 children in shelters," Granit remarked, "and we had no way of knowing whether they were from Batangas (a lakeside province in the line of destruction) or Cavite (the province in which Sangley Point is located)."

The biggest and most immediate problem facing rescue workers six days after the eruption was epidemics — 1,000 cases of respiratory diseases and 400 of fever and gastro-intestinal illnesses needed treatment — and the most heartbreaking was the counting of the dead. Actual body counts remain small — 35 bodies had been recovered five days after the eruption — but estimates of casualties range from the hundreds to as high as 5,000 (compared to 1,300 killed in the 1911 eruption of Taal and 2,000 who perished when Vesuvius covered the city of Pompeii).

Many Donations

Victims of the disaster have been helped by individuals and organizations from within the nation and outside it. Among donations were 2,500 pounds of food and clothing given by Sangley Point residents.

And monetary needs have been met in part by a $10,000 gift from the American Red Cross, presented Oct. 4 in Manila by Granit to Dr. Eufronia M. Alip, acting chairman of the board of governors of the Philippine National Red Cross.

The duties of the Sangley Point American Red Cross office concerning the disaster have been, largely, answering hundreds of cables and messages of inquiry about families in the Philippines.

Two Levels

"These have come on two levels," Granit explained, "both from the families of United States servicemen stationed over here, and from Filipinos in other places asking about families here."

Messages from Americans were easy to answer reassuringly: Sangley Point is the closest U.S. military installation to Taal, and embassy personnel in Manila are a comfortable 40 miles away. Filipinos were first sent interim reports, as to whether their families were or were not involved, and now that time permits more complete reports are being issued.

"I have seen what an eruption of a volcano can do," mused Granit, remembering a trip he made to Pompeii years ago. Now he is helping so that the aftermath of Taal may not be as bad.



Taal, a Volcanic Island in the Philippines, erupted early on the morning of Sept. 28 for the first time since 1911. These U.S. Navy and Coast guard photos show some of the activity following the eruption. The aerial view of Taal Island (above) was taken five hours after the eruption and the other aerial shot (lower right) was taken two days after the eruption. Residents of the towns at the edge of Lake Taal are evacuated (lower left) to the police compound at Tagatay City. Many had no time to save personal possessions.

Business Better After Explosion

TAGAYTAY, P.I. — It was the postlude to a tragedy for thousands, but business went on as usual, only better.

The scene was Taal Vista Lodge, which tourist guide-author Harvey S. Olson has described as "scenically situated high over Lake Taal (with) an eagle's eye view of the awe-inspiring volcanic crater and the smouldering valley below, one of the most spectacular settings in the Far East."

Now the scene from the lodge, on a ridge 2,000 feet above sea level where the air was crisp and the breeze brisk and refreshing, was of a disaster area.

Taal Island, billed as the scene of the world's only "lake within a volcanic lake" because of the small lake within its crater, had probably killed hundreds and displaced thousands as it spewed smoke, ash, and lava just six days before.

But you wouldn't have known it today.

Covered With Haze

The island, covered with a light haze, had stopped smoking completely, though experts pronounced it still active. The only sign of devastation as we looked through binoculars was the contrast of gray-brown ash, covering at least a third of the island, to the lush greenery remaining on the side away from the new crater.

The tourists, or just plain curious, at the lodge that Monday probably paused just a little longer on the ridge, pointing to the lakeside area and chattering in Tagalog, the Philippine national language, occasionally mentioning Batangas, an area hit by disaster and housing thousands of refugees.

Then they went back to enjoy their merienda, or refreshments, served on the large screen porch or at umbrella tables on the terraced patio, by waiters who displayed little or no knowledge of the eruption and referred any questions to the security guard who had been on the duty the night it occurred. But he was not on duty that day, of course, and they had no idea where he was to be found.

Desk Clerk Talked

Only the dapper young desk clerk would talk. "Four thousand people came here yesterday," remarked Ben P. Rocillo, who answered queries as if well-drilled and well-rehearsed, probably by those same four thousand. The usual volume for a Sunday is 1,000, he added.

Tagaytay has long been a popular tourist area, probably in large part because of its convenience. About 40 miles from Manila and 32 miles from our Sangley Point Naval Station home, it is one of the lovely and yet readily accessible Philippine attractions.

And even getting there is a pleasure, as relatively good roads lead through fields of pineapple and papaya plants and coconut palms, a clean, green, and prosperous area.

Now the roads are clogged with the curious, and the town police compound is crowded with thousands of refugees, eating as best they can from donations and spreading their laundry on the surrounding fences to dry.

And at Taal Vista Lodge, business was business as usual.



Marines of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Marine Division, in full combat gear, run to board helicopters aboard the helicopter carrier USS Iwo Jima for a quick flight into battle ashore in South Viet Nam. The helicopters belong to the Marine Medium Helicopter squadron 163, the famed Yankee Papa Squadron. (AP Photo)

Navy's Role in South Viet Nam Examined; Carriers Safe But Reminders of War Present

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

WITH THE 7TH FLEET OFF SOUTH VIET NAM (AP) — "After every war they write the Navy off, consign it to mothballs, and declare it obsolete," the captain said. "So here we are again."

Capt. John E. Kennedy sat in his high-backed black leather "throne" on the bridge of the aircraft carrier USS Independence, looking down on his three football fields of flight deck alive with minute figures in Mickey Mouse hats and brightly colored sweatshirts.

Night was falling fast on the South China Sea, and the afterburners of the Vigilante attack bombers, poised on the steam-hissing catapults, glowed like huge acetylene torches in the gathering gloom.

One hundred twenty miles out to sea the Big Eye was clearing her decks for another night launch, another series of bombing attacks and strafing runs in support of South Vietnamese government troops against Viet Cong positions below the 17th Parallel.

Planes Return

Two hours later the planes came back, flight after flight of them. They hit the deck of the floating airport in a shower of sparks and jolted to a stop as their tail hooks caught the big rubber band called the arresting gear. Plane directors in yellow sweatshirts urged the big silver birds forward with a wave of their lighted red wands; plane pushers in blue sweatshirts folded the wings and stacked the planes on the bow, only inches apart.

The loudspeaker barked out the day's statistics: "Aircraft from the USS Independence today flew 110 sorties to fixed targets and in support of ground action in the 3rd and 4th Corps areas. The planes delivered 98 tons of bombs. All planes were safely recovered. Stand by for evening prayer."

Two hundred miles to the north, similar progress reports were being broadcast over the speaker systems of the Midway, the Oriskany, the Bon Homme Richard and the other carriers taking the war to North Viet Nam through a curtain of heavy antiaircraft fire and under constant threat of the deadly SAM (surface to air missiles).

In this weird war, where major airports like Tan Son Shut and Bien Hoa in the Saigon area, Soc Trang and Can Tho in the Mekong Delta, and Da Nang and Na Trang in the north have been hit by mortar fire and crippled by sabotage, where sudden monsoon squalls can shut down flight operations and flip over parked aircraft, carriers float in a virtual sea of safety.

War Seems Far

Far out to sea in an antiseptic, air-conditioned world of crisply starched khakis and hot buttered popcorn every night at the movies and the aroma of freshly baked bread wafting up from the galley, the war at times can seem very far away, much of the Navy's job on the high seas consists of just watching and waiting.

But always there are reminders, more shrill than the banshee wail of the jets, more soul shuddering than the thunderous rumble of the catapults. On the bulletin board of every squadron ready-room little black-bordered cards with a cross and a spray of lilies attest to the accuracy of Viet Cong ack-ack and an occasional SAM launch:

"At this tragic time, the family of Lt. Cmdr. . . . expresses its sincere gratitude to the members of squadron. . . . for their kind condolescences."

For the hundreds of 7th Fleet ships, from swift gunboats and darting destroyers to lumbering oilers and mighty cruisers, the long empty days at sea can drag on with numbing monotony, but the war is never really very far away.

The guns of the cruiser Galveston bark, and the forests along the shore explode in fire and smoke.

Destroyers like the USS Newell and the USS Hanson regularly hazard treacherous reefs and rocky coves to run in close to shore and fire their three-inch guns, artillery-style, in support of ground action. Life aboard the bobbing destroyers is noisy, nervewracking.

Casualties High

Casualties have been high among Navy men serving as advisors on Vietnamese RAG (river assault group) boats, the gunboats that deliver troops up the narrow, Viet Cong-infested waterways of the Mekong Delta. But of the Navy's job on the high seas consists of just watching and waiting.

From Quang Tri on the border of North Viet Nam all the way down the South China Sea around Ca Mau Point to the island of Phu Quoc on the Cambodian border, minesweepers and destroyer escorts patrol the shore line in a monotonous picket duty called Operation Markettime. They challenge unidentified ships, search passing junks and fishing fleets for caches of ammunition and floating grenades and keep a constant lookout for supplies being smuggled to the enemy, whether by sampan or cargo freighter.

"I know this stretch of coast better than I know Boston Harbor," said Ens. Dave Duffy of Cambridge, Mass., who has been shooting the same stars over the jagged little island night after night for the past six weeks from the bridge of the Kretchmer. "It's getting so I can even tell which junks will be coming around a certain point at a certain time. Any day now I'll be carrying on fluent conversations with the seagulls."

The war at sea, whether from the smoking deck of a gunboat or the steaming hold of a cargo ship, where deck hands labor 18 hours a day to keep the fleet supplied with ammunition, food and fuel, has attained a reality in Viet Nam that no enlistment poster can ever depict.

Even President Not Immune

Challenging Diagnostic Puzzle Posed by American's Stomachs

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "At the ranch on Sept. 7, I felt some pains in my stomach which seemed to be the result of something I had eaten."

It was President Johnson telling why he would require major surgery for the removal of his gall bladder — and proving that the stomach ache is no especter of holders of the highest offices.

For the stomach ache is probably America's most common medical complaint — and it often poses a difficult diagnostic challenge to the doctor.

White House physician George Burkley suspected gall bladder trouble immediately — because of the location of the pain. He ordered Xrays to be sure.

One in ten Americans has some trouble with his gall bladder sometime in his life — and the doctors look for the familiar pattern of pain. It starts in the upper right of the abdomen and radiates to the shoulder blade.

Must See Inside

But they must see inside the stomach to be certain. Xrays showed a gallstone and a poorly functioning gall bladder. This was not a difficult diagnosis.

The operation was ordered — and the gall bladder removed eight days ago. But in the course of the surgery, doctors found and removed a stone from the urinary system as well, a source of future trouble had it remained undiscovered.

Ironically, an operation with a large incision is one of the best chances a doctor has to look into the abdominal cavity where so much of the business of living takes place.

For most of us, our stomach is a stranger who lives by different rules than we do.

If the boss yells, or the wife nags, or the children whine and shout, some folks sit still and take it.

But the human stomach maintains its ancient prerogative. It can talk back, and it usually does.

The pain itself may be a simple, passing spasm. It could be the signal of a chronic, serious, but hidden ailment. It could be a killer.

To soothe the pain, Americans buy hundreds of stomach remedies — antacids, powders, tranquilizers, aspirin, vacations and milk.

Spend Money

Last year, they spent $79 million on antacids tablets alone, $170 million on common laxatives. All in all, aid to the American stomach eclipses aid to India.

When the panaceas don't work, Americans turn finally to the doctor — and it is he who faces one of the most difficult detective jobs in human experience.

Most of his patients have only a vague, childlike knowledge about the soft pouch between the pelvis and the rib cage. They call it all "stomach" and if it hurts "a stomach-ache."

But the abdomen is a fantastic repository of organs, functions, blood supplies, interchanges — a veritable plumber's nightmare. Besides the stomach, it holds the liver, pancreas, gallbladder, small and large bowel, the reproductive organs, the urinary tract, and only the pathologist knows what else.

With so many functions overlaying one another in the abdomen, the pain of suspected ulcer could be an obstructed intestine; gallbladder pain may radiate to the shoulder blade, ovary pain may masquerade as appendicitis, a heart attack as indigestion.

Bleeding in the upper gastrointestinal tract could be caused by any one of some 50 malfunctions. Three-quarters of the time it will mean an ulcerous lesion — benign or malignant. The doctor must be careful. With cancer or uncontrolled, hidden bleeding as possibilities, a mistake in diagnosis can be fatal.

Techniques Many

The techniques at his command are considerable. X ray is one of the mainstays. But so is the experienced questioning of the patient, the pattern of the disease, the localizing by probing examination of the pain.

Besides X rays and blood studies that can provide hints to trouble, it may be necessary to do manual examinations of some intestinal areas, to see directly whether tumors are involved.

Very often, the doctor looks directly into the gullet and the stomach with a variety of devices. He may even extend a soft rubber tube into the stomach to suck up some of the stomach contents. Both these procedures are aimed at trying to find the origin of bleeding.

Even if you ignore the other functions locked into the abdomen, the digestive system itself is a lifetime marvel.

First the mind decides what the body will digest. The teeth and saliva do the initial rough work, and the esophagus literally pumps the food into the stomach.

Now the real business of digestion begins. From here on, the blueplate special is consigned to untender mercies in the velvety walls of the stomach and intestinal tract.

Stomach Processes

The stomach breaks down the food into miniscule particles, mixes them with hydrochloric acid and enzymes from the some 35 million glands in the stomach walls. The stomach actually can chew down food particles missed by the teeth. It also absorbs a small amount of the digested food through its walls.

But most of it passes on to the next station, the chemical workhouse of the digestive tract — the small intestine beginning with the duodenum. Here the liver contributes bile — directly and from the storage tank of bile, the gallbladder. Bile helps make fats easier to absorb, holds down the acidity of digested matter. It is mostly water, but includes the iron-rich pigments of destroyed red blood cells which give it an orange color. The pigments themselves are digested, the body reabsorbing the iron.

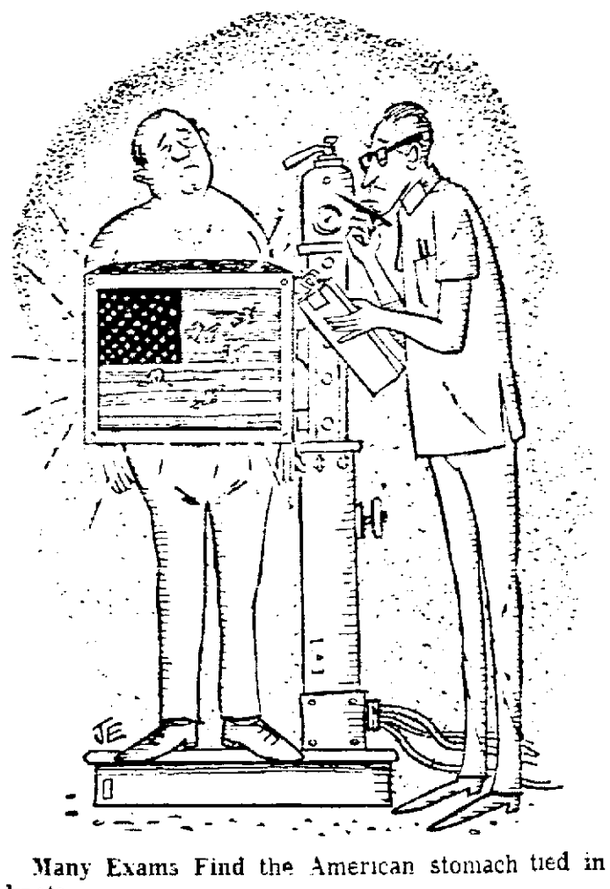
A very strong digestive action in this small, open chamber comes from the pancreas. Its digestive enzymes break the protein of food into amino acids from which the body can make its own protein. They chop large sugar and starch molecules into simple sugars largely for energy. They help change fats into usable fatty acids. The small intestine itself contributes digestive juices that do the same jobs.

The resultant liquid-like mash of digested food travels on. Before it escapes from the some 20 feet of the small intestine, the velvety blanket of hair-like lining cells have absorbed the nutrient value. In the nearly five feet of large intestine, much of the water is absorbed into the body — to be processed by the kidneys. Then from the kidneys and the large intestine, the waste products are evacuated.

Trouble Anywhere

Trouble can hit anywhere in this vital loop. The pancreas is susceptible. It becomes inflamed, sometimes chronically. Generally this can be determined for sure only at operation. Sometimes, it masquerades as a heart attack. The common symptom is pain.

Such trouble is sometimes associated with gallstones and diseases of the bile duct.



Many Exams Find the American stomach tied in knots.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Demonstrators Mass Across United States

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

saying, "We Want Johnson Crucified." The hooting, chanting crowd was met by squads of London police protecting the U.S. building.

A crowd of about 2,000, rallying to calls from a Communist newspaper in Rome marched to the Colisseum there, but then dispersed quietly.

About 300 youths clashed with Swedish police using drawn swords and clubs to beat back the mob marching on the U.S. Embassy in Stockholm. Some of the demonstrators got through to present a written protest address to U.S. Ambassador Graham Parsons.

In Brussels, Belgium, marchers protesting the U.S. presence in Viet Nam numbered about 900, and in Copenhagen, Denmark, demonstrators handed a petition of protest to U.S. Embassy officials after a peaceful protest Friday night.

In Chicago

A score of demonstrations in major U.S. cities Friday proceeded peacefully, although there was some scuffling with hecklers.

In Chicago, 150 protestors showing up for a rally in Grant Park found themselves outnumbered by counter-demonstrators. The 250 hecklers marched around the 156 anti-war demonstrators.

At another Chicago demonstration, near Roosevelt University, 40 sign-carrying pickets were pelted with eggs from nearby windows. Their banners read: Refuse to Join the Bloody War ... and Stop the Dirty War.

Several hundred persons marched along Los Angeles Hollywood Boulevard, chanting such phrases as "LBJ, how many did you kill today?"

Opposing demonstrators answered with calls of "better dead than Red" and "support our men in Viet Nam."

No Trouble

At the University of California's Santa Barbara campus, a group of students appeared briefly around midnight, chanting "we love our draft cards, we hate the Reds." They did not clash with a larger group sitting on the lawn in an all-night vigil protesting the Viet Nam war.

At a New York rally outside the city's armed forces induction center Friday night, a Syracuse, N.Y., man, David Miller, 22, set his draft card afire. He was one of the first to do so publicly since the act became a federal offense.

The Draft Board at Ann Arbor, Mich., was the scene of an all-night sit-in. Police arrested 32 men and six women, most of them students at the University of Michigan. They were charged with trespassing and were carted of to jail.

At Wayne State University in Detroit, a crowd of 400 at a teach-in angrily surged toward a speaker when he pointed to an American flag and said "that's your flag, baby, not mine." School officials quieted the crowd.

In Minneapolis

In Minneapolis, half a dozen students shouted opposition to the Viet Nam war from a step-ladder set up at a downtown intersection. Their audience totaled 100, including police, newsmen and hecklers.

Overseas, peaceful demonstrations involving 150 persons, mostly youngsters, took place Friday night in Bonn and in Oslo.

Some 2,000 young people met in Hanoi. A dispatch by the Soviet news agency Tass said they joined with American youths "opposing the United States military aggression in Viet Nam."

Paper Says Red Weapon Killed 300

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

although he did not refer to it in that way. Nor did he mention his previous boast.

"Our scientists and engineers," he said, have created a new intercontinental rocket which they call global. This rocket is invulnerable to anti-missile weapons.

Any nuclear-powered rocket would be global, since its fuel would permit it to make extended flights before zeroing in on targets.

Khrushchev said the new weapons could outwit U.S. radar and warning systems in the north polar region because "the new global rockets can fly around the world in any direction and strike a blow at any set target."

Hand Called

On the diplomatic side, Zorza reported the most important intelligence furnished by Penkovsky was that the Kremlin's hand could be successfully called during the 1961 Berlin crisis.

LONDON — Weapon bjt. gal2 In that year, Khrushchev threatened to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and then back up the German Communists if they cut off Western access to Berlin.

In repeated messages, Penkovsky said that Khrushchev's bark was worse than his bite and that Soviet Russia did not have the military force to back up the threats.

Called Reservists

When President Kennedy called U.S. reservists to duty and the West made it plain it would fight if need be, Khrushchev pulled back and gave the impression there was no hurry about signing the separate treaty.

Zorza said the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has made Penkovsky's papers available for publication probably as part of its propaganda battle with Soviet intelligence agencies.

Penkovsky's papers available for publication probably as part of its propaganda battle with Soviet intelligence agencies.

Penkovsky was sentenced to death for espionage in a 1963 trial at which he was accused of passing secret information to British businessman Grenville Wynne. Although there was no official announcement, it is presumed Penkovsky was executed.

Wynne was given a prison sentence at the trial but was later released.

Wynne said in London that there is "absolutely no doubt" that the Penkovsky papers are genuine.

ROME (AP) — Despite rallying calls from the Communist newspaper L'Unita, demonstrations against U.S. policy in Viet Nam petered out here Saturday with no incidents.

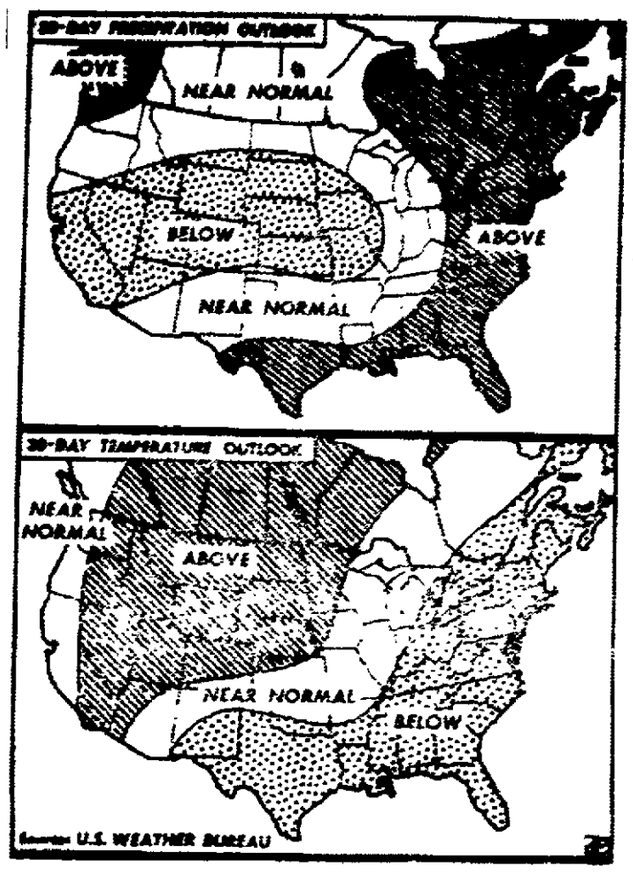
A crowd of about 2,000 persons walked quietly to the Colisseum and then dispersed.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — About 25 persons turned out Saturday to protest U.S. policy in Viet Nam. They walked calmly to the U.S. Embassy and then dispersed.

TORONTO (AP) — Opposing signs of "Stop the War Against Viet Nam" and "U.S. Stand on Guard For Us" waved side by side Saturday as several hundred persons paraded for more than an hour in front of the U.S. consulate here.

The majority were protesting U.S. military action in Viet Nam, but about 50 persons carried slogans in support of American policy.

It was part of an international day of protest against U.S. policy in Viet Nam, scheduled at 76 universities in Canada, the United States, and overseas.



These Maps, Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau, show expected temperatures and precipitation in the United States for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

Pakistan Says Indian Troops Violated Truce

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Pakistan charged Saturday that Indian troops have started shooting into East Pakistan, far from the recent fighting fronts in the West.

Pakistani Ambassador Amjad Ali said that on Thursday Indians fired on Pakistani positions in the Lathitilla and Jessora areas of East Pakistan, in the latter case using light machine guns.

He made the charge in a letter that also accused India of three violations of the Sept. 22 cease-fire along the internation- [illegible] between India and Pakistan.

In another letter to the Pres[illegible] Council, Ali said Indian troops inside disputed Kashmir [illegible]

Ali sent both letters to U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant on Friday. He asked that they be circulated to the Security Council. He did not ask for a council meeting.

Dorothy Malone Leaves Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Dorothy Malone was released Saturday from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where she underwent surgery three weeks ago to remove blood clots from her lungs.

Miss Malone, 40, will rest in the Southern California desert for about six weeks before returning to her starring role in the "Peyton Place" television series, a spokesman said.

Stitches Removed

Long Rest Expected After LBJ's Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, described as feeling much improved, had his stitches out Saturday—"all went well" — and then kept a routine date with dentists who cleaned his teeth and replaced a filling.

Johnson's doctors, said assistant press secretary Joseph Laitin, "feel very comfortable about the way things are going."

There was growing speculation — unconfirmed — that Johnson might feel fit enough to leave the Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland early next week.

When the President had gall bladder and kidney stone surgery there on Oct. 8, his doctors estimated that, if he proved to be an average patient, he could return to the White House in 10 to 14 days. The 10 days will be up Sunday.

Feeling Better

After stitches were removed from Johnson's abdomen in a before-breakfast procedure, Laitin reported he didn't seem to be in any great discomfort.

He said Johnson seemed to be feeling much better following a four-day period in which he complained of pain and weariness.

If he had any pains, said Laitin, he didn't bother to mention them to me, as he did before.

Still the President was doing virtually no work. No official visitors were scheduled and Johnson even was said to be keeping away from his bedside telephone.

After getting five hours of sleep, Johnson awoke at 7 a.m. to greet his doctors, including surgeon George A. Hallenbeck of the Mayo Clinic who removed the president's gall bladder.

All Went Well

"His doctors removed all the stitches and report all went well," said Laitin.

After a breakfast of melon balls and tea, Johnson went to the dental section of the hospital — walking part of the way — and had his teeth cleaned and one filling replaced. The work was done in 30 minutes by two navy dentists, Capt. John Pepper and Cmdr. James Noch.

Johnson plans to see the dentists again Sunday. They are going to put in another small filling and clean around the tooth that was filled Saturday.

The President has said he will return to the White House when he leaves the hospital. However, it has been generally assumed that, after perhaps a brief stay there, he will fly to his Texas ranch for further recuperation. The doctors have said it will be six weeks before he is fully up to par.

Long Rest

Official statements that Johnson is feeling the accumulated fatigue of 23 months in the presidency have reinforced expectations of a long rest at the ranch.

Mrs. Johnson, who is spending much of her time at the hospital, went to the White House during the morning to work on the script for a forthcoming television program in which she will show capital city beauty spots. She returned to Bethesda to have lunch with the President.

11 Arrested 'Arresting' At Madison

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cohen, 22, of Philadelphia, Stanley Grand, 20, and his wife, Betsy, 20 of Washington, D.C., Steven Levine, 23, of Brooklyn and Mrs. Bourtai Scudder, 33, of Madison.

Werner was the only one who said he was not a student.

At police headquarters, the 11 were issued traffic tickets and released.

They can pay a $5 fine or appear in court Oct. 25 to contest the charge.

No Response

When Makagon received no response to his questions he read a statement which said in part.

"We are here today to protest the senseless killings in Viet Nam and to raise the moral questions that are involved. We are also here to ask the commander of this Air Force base to submit to arrest because we believe, following the decisions of the Nuremburg war trials, that the individuals involved in mass murder and crimes against humanity are ultimately responsible for their own action."

The demonstrators represented a splinter group of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam and were part of that group's International Days of Protest.

Those protestors who did not sit in the road sang songs on the shoulder. After the police van took their companions away they walked away quietly.

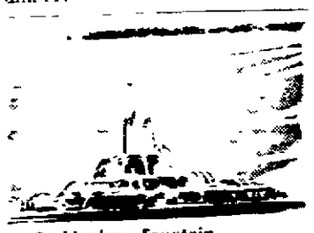
'Failures Club' Has First Successful Flop

LONDON (AP) — Britain's "Failures Club" failed to get through its annual dinner Friday night. The kitchen caught fire.

All 18 failures, members of the exclusive club set up 18 months ago, stood on the side walk, drinking wine, while fire men doused the blaze.

Club President Ernest Kay commented, "Some of our members actually are quite prosperous, but to get in the club each one must prove to have failed at something really worthwhile.

This is the first time we have collectively failed to have dinner."



Buckingham Fountain . . .

famous in Chicago

. . . a landmark known to . . . Chicago visitors . . . equally renowned in the heart of the loop is

DIAMOND JIM'S RESTAURANT

163 North Dearborn off Randolph Street

• No cover • No minimum • No entertainment tax

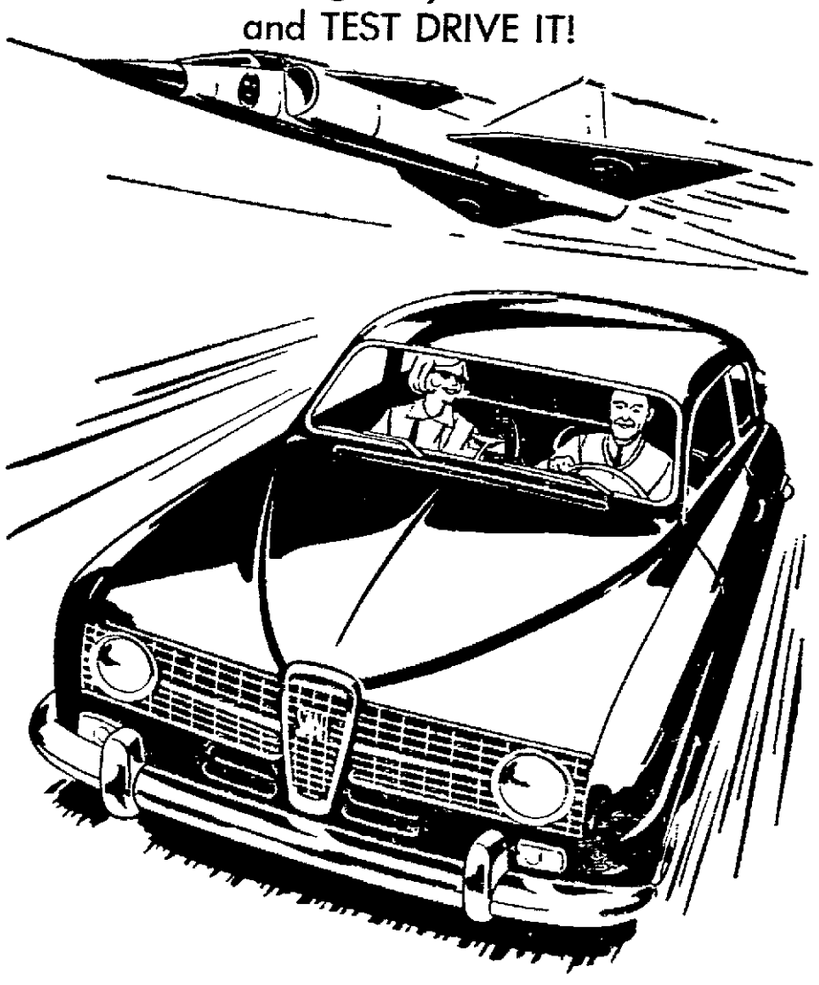
Downtown In Chicago

ANNOUNCING

The New SAAB for 1966

Is Here at Gullickson Motors

. . . right off the boat from SWEDEN and is waiting for you to see it . . . and TEST DRIVE IT!



most people buy the SAAB on the ground

SAAB makes both superjets and superlative passenger cars.
SAAB is engineered to aircraft standards.
Front wheel drive gives it jet fighter maneuverability.
Take the car out for a test flight.

SAAB

The entire SAAB line for 1966 retains the same shape and interior as the 1965 when the front end was completely redesigned. It also includes other worthwhile features, some of which are offered for the first time this year by most U.S. manufacturers ... at extra cost.

Besides its previous three-model lineup, SAAB for 1966 is offering two special high-performance options. Christened the SAAB Specials, the two models-sedan and station wagon-have standard SAAB interior and exterior features, and the SAAB Monte Carlo 850 high-performance package. The latter adds 60 horse power, oil injection and servo-assisted disc brakes and Pirelli Cinturato tires-features that have made the SAAB Monte Carlo one of the winningest cars on the international rally circuits.

[illegible] with the high-performance Specials on the Monte Carlo, the standard SAAB five-passenger sedan and the seven-passenger station wagon models have also received a power boost, [illegible] engine models are fitted with [illegible] A-generation from standard SAAB [illegible] Duplex taster. Racing and handling qualities have also been improved with new inner universal drive joints. New, [illegible] transmission is standard for all models. Rust protection processes have been further improved and new stainless steel side decorations and hub caps have been designed to make the 1966 SAAB virtually rust-proof throughout.

Two new colors are available in the 1966 SAAB models, dark green and yellow. Also available are the following colors: white, ice blue, red and green.

Gullickson Motors

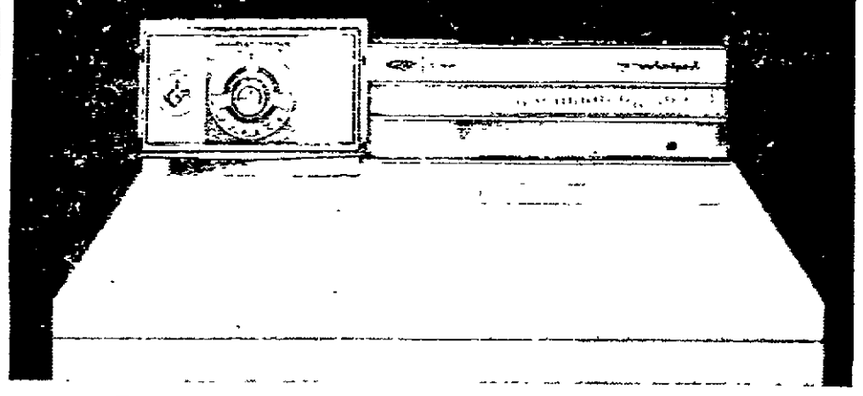
Sales and Service Agent for the New SAAB

Tel. PA 2-5714 — 1661 Appleton Rd.

Hi. 47 — ½ Mile So. of Appleton

Smartest dryer on the market

Never underdries, never overdries!



RCA Whirlpool

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER

Dryers just don't come much smarter than this exciting new RCA Whirlpool automatic dryer. It's smart enough to turn off when clothes have the touch of dryness you like! 5 heat selections eliminate all guesswork and provide the right combination of heat, air and time for every dryable fabric.

See this outstanding dryer today $159.95

Other Full Size Dryers As Low As . . .

$139.95 EASY TERMS

Matching Washer Also Available At a SPECIAL LOW PRICE

$10 Delivers

PAY ONLY $1.50 Per Week

BUY AN ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER!

*MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Free electric blanket TO DELIGHTED BUYERS

*In accordance with the terms of Wisconsin Michigan Power Company's published offer. Limited to residential and farm electric customers of W M P Co.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Across From Gloudeman's . . . ½ Block South of West Parking Ramp

425 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-5667

Notice

In Memory of Mrs. Arnold Hoerning

The Hoerning Concrete Products Co.
Menasha, Wisconsin

Will Be Closed
All Day Monday, October 18

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Woman Manages Hotel on Amazon

Takes 'Some Kind of Nut,' She Agrees, but Likes It

BY JAMES D. BOWMAN

LETICIA, Colombia (AP) — Marcy Elden agrees that it takes some kind of a nut to want to run a hotel on the upper Amazon.

Mrs. Elden is proprietress of the 12-room Hotel Victoria Regia in this jungle outpost.

She is perhaps the only woman innkeeper along the muddy 1,200-mile stretch of the Amazon between Iquitos, Peru, and Manaus, Brazil, and surely the most attractive.

"I feel like the Western pioneers must have 75 years ago," she says. "This country is virtually untouched except that here we have the airplane instead of the covered wagon."

The petite brunette from Laguna Beach, Calif., came up the Amazon two years ago with a crew shooting a documentary film, liked what she saw and stayed.

What she saw was the Victoria Regia, built by the Colombian government several decades ago. It was named for a jungle water lily which reaches the size of manhole covers, and it was falling apart.

Wild animals roamed through the rooms, cobwebs barred the doors, and what few guests there were strung hammocks outside on the long veranda

Mrs Elden got a five-year management contract from the government and promptly got her first taste of tropical hotel headaches.

Although the Amazon flows at her doorstep, fresh water is rationed — the hotel gets two hours worth a day. Electricity, provided by a Colombian gunboat, is available only during evening hours.

Out went the uninvited animals and cobwebs, and in came beds, a dining room and kitchen, and a pleasant bar where today the upper Amazon's elite meet in a rustic atmosphere at the jungle's edge.

Infrequent airline service provides the hotel with most of its guests. Occasional river steamers bring a few others — scientists studying such things as orchids and jungle spiders, and adventurers and Brazilian and Peruvian salesmen. 8

Mrs. Elden, who is divorced, grew up in Hominy, Okla., and studied journalism at Oklahoma State. She is a licensed pilot and once served as society editor of the South Coast News in Laguna Beach, Calif.

For now her home is Leticia, Colombia, population 5,000, where Colombia, Peru and Brazil meet in steamy wilderness.

"There are nice, sweet people here," she says, "and, of course, I like the animals."

Mrs. Marcy Elden, Proprietress of the Hotel Victoria Regia at Leticia, Colombia, plays with her pet ocelots in front of the hotel. The ocelots, which alternate between hisses and purrs, depending upon their moods, are the latest of a long line of animal residents — invited and uninvited — of the frontier hotel. "I like the animals," Mrs. Elden said. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Tiber River Holds Great Art Treasures

Untapped Cache Won't be Recovered Soon, Maybe Never

By JAMES M. LONG

ROME (AP) — The centuries-deep silt of the bed of the Tiber river through Rome is one of the world's great untapped treasure caches of art

But the river-covered treasures won't be recovered soon, perhaps never.

It has been known all along that they were there. More than a century ago Roman Prince Torlonia offered to pay all costs for diverting the Tiber around Rome — if he were granted rights to all art works he could find in the river bed.

The wealthy Torlonias, bankers for Popes, could have financed such a project. And they probably would have ended up with a terrific profit.

From at least the fourth century on, Romans dumped their treasures into the river during major invasions of the city rather than leave the art to advancing hordes.

Much of what they did not throw into the Tiber themselves, the conquerors did when they found it was too heavy or cumbersome to cart away.

Little of all this wealth in gold, silver and statuary was ever recovered. Even in dry weather the river is too deep, and it is called the tawny Tiber because it is full of silt which fills up the river bottom rapidly.

A scant sample of what is buried under 15 to 30 feet of silt at the bottom of the river came to light 80 years ago when the present embankments were being put up.

Although only the edges were touched and digging was not deep, workmen came up with major pieces of statuary which now are among the treasures of city museums.

These included objects thrown into the Tiber when Napoleon's troops took the Eternal City at the end of the 18th century.

Archaeologists are sure that deeper digging would bring up the jettisoned art treasures of earlier invasions And much more would be found in mid-river, particularly under the site of the ancient bridges from which the art works were thrown.

Wittenberg Student Will Play Lead in Three Penney Opera

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Mark King, a University of Wisconsin graduate student from Wittenberg, Shawano County, has been selected to play a leading role in a Wisconsin Players' campus production of the satiric musical play, "The Threepenny Opera."

He will appear in the role of Tiger Brown, the police commissioner who makes a practice of ignoring crime. The production, first of the campus theatrical season, will be presented in the Wisconsin Union Nov. 1 to 6.

King has appeared in numerous Players' productions, and in presentations of the Madison Theater Guild and other community dramatic groups.

Last year King had a role in the joint Wisconsin Players'-University Operatic Workshop production of "Regina" on the Madison campus.

West Germany

U. S. Food Sales for 1964 Top Half Billion Dollars

By GEORGE ARFELD

BONN, Germany (AP) — Americans feeling homesick in West Germany need only browse through a supermarket, whose aisles are a bright jungle of cans, jars and familiar labels.

The rich West German food market has been enthusiastically tapped by United States entrepreneurs. They have opened manufacturing branches here or bought into established firms.

Sales of U. S. foods to West Germany last year was over half a billion dollars, all in hard currency.

"The potential market is tremendous," says a U.S Department of Agriculture official in Bonn.

But there are problems.

The biggest is the import barriers erected by the Common Market, of which West Germany is a member. A lack of interest in exports on the part of many U.S. food processors also stands in the way of higher overseas sales.

U.S. food sales in West Germany were hurt by the "great chicken war," which began with the Common Market decision to levy high import dues against American frozen chickens Now sales to West Germany are climbing again.

"The poultry barrier hurt us tremendously, but we switched to other products, set up a promotion campaign and now things look bright again," said Mrs. Ingeborg Hitchcock, a Czech-born University of Texas graduate who is one of the top importers of U.S. foods in the country.

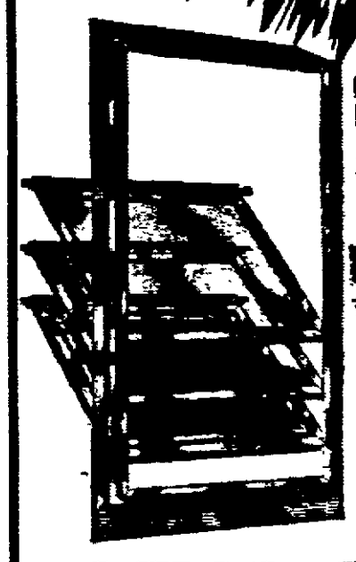
BUY BEFORE WINTER and SAVE

GET READY FOR WINTERIZE... YOUR HOME NOW!!!

SAVE ON SPECIAL PRE-WINTER PRICES!

HURRY!

OFFER LIMITED!



Another "First" From Wisconsin Industries

Our Top Quality

ALUMINUM WINDOW

Reg. $19.95 Now Only $12.90 Min. of 5 Windows

FULL 3 TRACK

Heavy Extruded Frames... Dual Drainsill... Heavy Weather Seal Pile... Inner Seal Caulking... Self-Storing



No Ladder Climbing



No Painting



Saves Storage



No Outside Washing

No Ladder Climbing
No Painting
Saves Storage
No Outside Washing

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS

Before Buying Any Siding, Get Our Free Estimate

ALUMINUM SIDING

- 9 POPULAR COLORS
- BAKED ENAMEL
- 20 YEAR FACTORY GUARANTEE

$389 1,000 SQUARE FEET



As Little as $9.38 Per Month, First Payment 1966

ALCOA ALUMINUM Rollup Awnings and Canopies

Year 'round protection from sun, rain and night-time heat loss. Also Save and Protect Your Home Furnishings

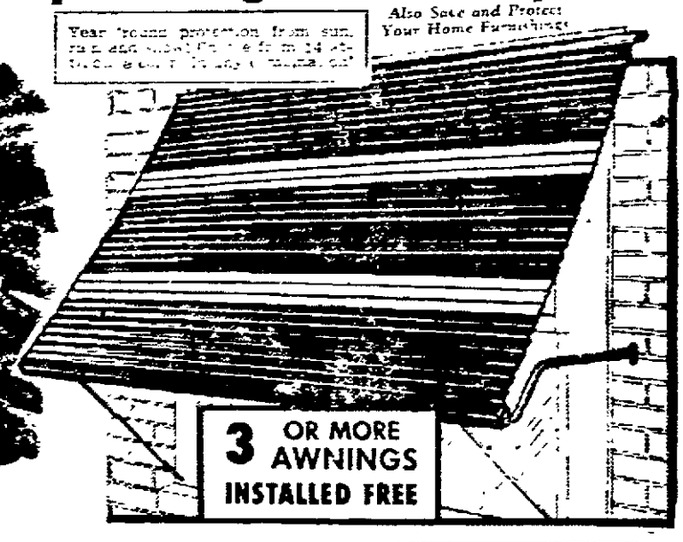
Can Be Yours for as Little as... $7.68 FULL PRICE FOR 28 INCH WIDTH

Width	Sale Price	Width	Sale Price
28 In.	$ 7.68	84 In.	$34.68
36 In.	14.68	96 In.	35.68
42 In.	16.68	108 In.	41.68
48 In.	19.68	120 In.	44.68
60 In.	24.68	132 In.	49.68
72 In.	28.68	144 In.	53.68

EASY TERMS—FIRST PAYMENT 1966

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

• Du Pont baked enamel • Heavy gauge top quality Alcoa aluminum • Will not chip, peel • Factory guarantee



3 OR MORE AWNINGS INSTALLED FREE

FREE DEMONSTRATION In Your Home!

WE BRING OUR SAVINGS TO YOU

Stop in or call us and we'll show you how easy it is to add beauty and value to your home. Let us show you how you can save on heating costs, and enjoy the comfort of year 'round air conditioning. Arrange a free home demonstration at your convenience. No obligation, of course. Take advantage of this special offer today!

CALL RE 9-4283 NOBLE GATTON

PHONE OR MAIL COUPON TODAY

Out of Town Inquires Invited

WISCONSIN INDUSTRIES
1145 Valley Rd.
MENASHA, WIS.

I am interested in your special offer. Please have representative call on me for survey, demonstration and estimate without obligation. I am interested in: ☐ Siding ☐ Awnings ☐ Windows

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Phone .....
R.F.D. please send specific directions.

PHONE NOW FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

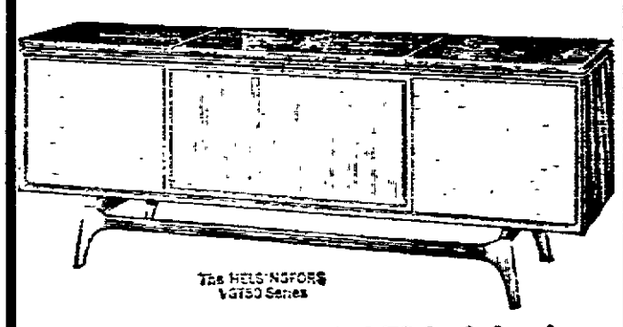
RE 9-4283

WISCONSIN INDUSTRIES

1145 Valley Rd.
Menasha, Wis.

RCA VICTOR

New Vista SOLID STATE STEREO with FM-AM-FM STEREO RADIO and 8-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM



Sculptured Danish-Styled 72-Inch Lowboy

This sweeping lowboy measures a full six feet from end to end, heightening the dimensional effect of New Vista stereo sound. Deluxe Studiomatic changer has a precision look to match its precision performance. Cool-operating Solid State amplifier delivers 56 watts peak power with a frequency response of 45 to 20,000 cps. Solid state FM-AM tuner with built-in FM Stereo affords exciting radio listening. Eight matched speakers including two giant 15" oval duo-cones. Plug-in jacks for optional stereo headphones and tape recorder.

only $3.00 a week, after small down-payment

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

Sales & Service
307 W. College Appleton RE 3-4406

STRUENSEE'S

"HOUSE OF ALUMINUM"

EVERYTHING IN ALUMINUM THAT'S MADE FOR THE HOME!



NEW LOOK IN ALUMINUM SIDING!!!!

The first all new look in aluminum siding in years! Yours from Alcoa in dramatically different Double Five!

Alcoa Double Five is 3 ways different!!!! 1. New styling you've never seen before in aluminum siding. 2. New comfort that will save on costly fuel bills. 3. New economy that eliminates periodic repainting and maintenance.

Let us show you new Double 5, from Alcoa, with the new 20 Year Homeowner Guarantee!

ALCOA SIDING

It's Time Now to Improve Your Home . . . Call Us

FREE ESTIMATES

Oshkosh: 235-5030 — Neenah: PA 2-0197

"Over 64 Years in Business"

STRUENSEE ALCOA

Phone Oshkosh 235-5030 OSHKOSH Phone Neenah PA 2-0197

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®